The Conventions
For complete reports of the meetings of the D. A. R., C. A. R. and the Daughters of 1812, see Page 13.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and slightly warmer.
Tomorrow—Mostly cloudy, possibly local showers by night.
Yesterday—High, 59; low, 39.
Details on Page 7, Section 2.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1938 * ****
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Japanese Rip Far Into Lost Salient, Face Flank Attacks

Re-enter Kiangsu Near Taierhchwang, Scene of Bitter Defeat.

Chinese Recapture 15 Western Towns

200,000 Take Offensive Up River to East of Invaders.

The Foreign Situation.

The reorganized Japanese offensive drove a deep wedge into Chinese lines in southern Shantung, but suffered a serious setback north of Taierhchwang.

Spanish insurgent troops captured three towns in a renewed offensive on the Teruel front.—Page 5.

Mussolini and Hore-Belisha, British war minister, conferred in Rome as Italy also drafted plans for a pact with France.—Page 5.

Premier Daladier of France prepared for a week of conferences designed to bolster the franc in a falling exchange market.—Page 5.

Japanese Gain.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai, (Sunday) April 24.—A Japanese army spokesman said today the Rising Sun banner had been carried across the border into Kiangsu Province when the reorganized Japanese offensive drove a deep wedge into Chinese lines in southern Shantung.

The Japanese salient, he said, was a few miles east of Taierhchwang, where the invaders suffered a smashing defeat April 6 after they had occupied the city and crossed the border into Kiangsu for the first time from the north.

Twenty thousand Chinese were retreating in the direction of Pihsien, about 8 miles from the Lunghai Railway, vital east-west line, which the Japanese have been trying to reach for months.

More than 100 Chinese were reported to have perished when Japanese bombing planes sank two passenger boats en route to Macao from Kowmoon. Forty-five of the survivors reached Macao to tell of the disaster.

The Chinese asserted the Japanese offensive suffered a serious setback in vicious fighting north of Taierhchwang where 5,000 Japanese troops, who escaped from besieged Yihsien, attempted to join the main column advancing from Lini for a concerted drive southward.

They said two small villages became the scene of a pitched battle, with Chinese reinforcements arriving in time to turn the Japanese lines completely. The twenty-sixth army, which defeated the Japanese

See JAPAN, Page 5, Column 1.

Arthur Kent Quits As Treasury Aide To Teach in West

The resignation of Arthur Kent, assistant general counsel of the Treasury Department, became known yesterday when associates organized a testimonial dinner for tomorrow night at Manor Country Club. Kent will teach taxation at the University of California.

His action was taken less than 24 hours after resignation of Dr. Jacob Viner, special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, who said he was "dissatisfied with the trend" of Federal financing. Kent gave no reason for his resignation other than his acceptance of the teaching post.

POST PARADE FEATURE

Bill Ackerman

Sports fisherman for twenty-two years, writer for six, Washington Information Bureau for the Izaak Walton League—Ackerman *knows* fishing. All spring and summer he lives on his Diesel-motored boat, following the fish up river and bay. Turn to Bill Ackerman today— in the Sports Section.

Nats Win, 7-4; Stone the Hero

Johnny Stone's catch of Bill Dickey's long fly with the bases full and two out in the ninth saved the day for Washington as it defeated the Yankees, 7-4. Pittsburgh chalked up its fifth straight victory in the National League, defeating Cincinnati, 6-2.

STONE.

Bourbon King won the $15,000 Chesapeake Stake at Havre de Grace.

Navy's crews swept three races with Columbia. Archie San Momani won over Glenn Cunningham in a special mile race at the Kansas relays.

Georgetown's 19-game baseball winning streak was broken by Maryland, which won, 6-4.

Catholic University's track team defeated Gallaudet, while Maryland's runners were winning over William and Mary.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Nazis Compel Austrians to Picket Selves

Viennese Walk With Signs Before Own Stores; Library Purged.

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, April 23.—Jews in Vienna were forced today to picket their own stores.

Jewish shopkeepers were made to hold upwards at arm's length signs reading "Don't Buy From Jews."

In some instances they remained in this position 40 minutes or longer.

Draped about the necks of persons found in Jewish establishments were placards proclaiming:

"This stupid, common person still purchases at Jewish stores."

Hundreds of S. A. (Brownshirt) Hitler youths directed the mass anti-Jewish boycott while German officials began a purge of the famed Austrian National Library.

Great Books Burned.

The chief librarian was supplied with a list of proscribed "non-Aryan" works to be removed and burned from the 1,200,000 volumes in the magnificent collection.

Officials seeking books outlawed by the Nazis visited a private Viennese collection.

Public bookshops already have conducted their own purge.

Destroyed or relegated to cellars were the works of Thomas Mann, Stefan Zweig, Jacob Wassermann, Vicki Baum and others.

In the picketing of Jewish stores, Nazis put up signs warning, "Aryans, do not buy from Jews." Windows of a leading coffee shop were smeared with 3-foot red letters "Jew."

Opera "Faust" Banned.

Meanwhile, it was announced two of Max Reinhardt's fixtures at the Salzburg Festival would be eliminated this season.

Goethe's "Egmont" will replace "Faust," and some medieval morality plays will be substituted for "Every Man."

In their brief weeks of domination the Nazis have nearly finished their task of purging Austrian music and theaters of "non-German" and "Jewish" influences.

Playhouses have new managers. Their programs are designed to create "National Socialist points of view," and to "instruct the people in good German literature."

Art Thieves Loot Castle Of $500,000

Rembrandt Masterpiece Among Works Stolen in England.

Gold Idol Overlooked by Gang That Leaves No Fingerprints.

By the Associated Press.

London, April 23.—Thieves who left no fingerprints entered a Kentish castle filled with sleeping week-end guests early today and carried away half a million dollars worth of paintings.

Five old masters—most precious of which was Rembrandt's portrait of his first wife, "Saskia at Her Toilet"—were taken in the biggest British art haul of this century.

They belonged to Sir Edmund Davis, art collector and mining company director, who kept them in a ground floor gallery in his seventeenth century Chilham Castle near Canterbury.

Host Discovers Robbery.

The burglary was perhaps the most skillful in this country since Thomas Gainsborough's "Duchess of Devonshire" was slashed from its frame in a Bond street gallery in 1876.

The robbers entered the ground floor of the castle by cutting a pane from a mullioned window.

The robbery remained undiscovered until Sir Edmund entered the gallery this morning and found the empty frames.

The Rembrandt was valued at about $250,000. Sir Edmund bought this 3-by-3-feet masterpiece from The Hague Museum in 1900, and today he was chagrined particularly because he had declined to lend it to the current Amsterdam Exhibition commemorating the birth of Crown Princess Juliana's daughter.

Gold Idol Passed Up.

Besides the Rembrandt, the thieves carried away two paintings by Gainsborough, eighteenth century English portrait and landscape painter; one by Sir Joshua Reynolds, eighteenth century English portrait painter, and one by Van Dyck, Flemish painter of the seventeenth century.

The Gainsboroughs stolen were "Lady Clarges" and "Pitt," the Reynolds was "Earl of Suffolk," and the Van Dyck was "Man With Dog."

A valuable Velasquez was left on the wall and the robbers also passed up an idol of pure gold, whose value Sir Edmund refused to estimate.

Scotland Yard mounted a close watch on all ships and airports in a hunt for the paintings.

Sir Edmund declared:

"The men obviously were mem-

See ROB, Page 5, Column 6.

Clocks Resume Daylight Saving Schedule Today

New York, April 23 (AP).—Thirty million persons in the United States will lose an hour of sleep tomorrow.

That's because of daylight saving time—the institution whereby persons in 17 States obligingly rise an hour earlier so suburbanites can have an extra hour of sunlight in which to spade their gardens or play golf.

It goes into effect at 2 a. m. (E. S. T.) Sunday.

The change, remaining in effect until September 25, also affects 75 Canadian communities and 9 European nations.

All 45 Dead in Mine Blast; 400 Finish Removing Bodies

By the Associated Press.

Grundy, Va., April 23.—Forty-five charred and broken bodies of miners were taken from the seared depths of the Keen Mountain mine of the Red Jacket Coal Co. today, victims of the volcanolike explosions which greeted the night shift as it entered the mine yesterday.

The United States Bureau of Mines officials said no further bodies were in the "drifts" which extend far under the mountain.

Sweating, sooty-faced members of mine rescue squads worked in 30-minute relays in the furnacelike atmosphere until they had explored every avenue of the big mine. Two members were overcome by bad air which had to be blown out before the final group of bodies could be removed.

For many hours the crews worked grimly, without hope of finding life among the victims trapped by the blast, but unwilling to cease their efforts until every miner had been accounted for.

No word of cheer came for sorrowing wives, children, sweethearts. Only bodies came up from the mine. Four hundred men were working to bring them out.

A sooty-faced miner named Bill Smith, who had been riding with bodies down the 4-mile narrow gauge railroad for many hours, paused long enough to tell his eyewitness account of the disaster. He was standing 50 feet from the mouth of the mine when he heard the roar and saw flame belch from the mountain.

"The blast was away from me, and that's why I didn't get hurt," he said. "I saw coal-carrying cars, motors, slate and timber spouted as if from a cannon."

Bill didn't finish his story. Another load of bodies was ready to go down the incline to await identification by persons with tear-dimmed eyes.

Automobiles filled with people jammed the highways as the rescue work went on, and State police erected ropes in front of the tipple

See BLAST, Page 10, Column 2.

Wm. Allen White, New Head Of Editors, Calls for Tolerance

Says Other Fellow's View Must Be Considered in U. S. Problem.

William Allen White, who yesterday was elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, believes that America's greatest need today is tolerance—a disposition to give some thought to the other fellow's viewpoint while this country works out its political and economic problems.

Not a pessimist, the famous editor, nevertheless, is convinced that many a year will pass before these problems are solved. He admits frankly that he does not have the solution, and he expresses doubt that any other individual has it.

White, who turned down fabulous offers from New York newspapers, preferring to stay in Emporia, Kans. (population, 15,000), editing his Gazette, has himself always tried to be kindly and tolerant, and never has hesitated to admit a mistake.

In the last few years he has publicly expressed regret that he excoriated William Jennings Bryan as he did in his famous editorial of 1896, "What's the Matter With Kansas?" that he called Eugene Debs a charlatan; that he advocated the Spanish-American War and this country's entrance into the World

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.

See WHITE, Page 2, Column 7.

Business Due To Fall in Line, Farley Avers

Predicts Early Co-operation With New Deal Recovery Efforts.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 23.—In a Nationwide appeal for tolerance, Postmaster General James A. Farley tonight said private business would have to admit that, "except for some of the reforms adopted by this Administration, we would be faced with a condition that would make the present recession in business look like a pink tea party."

"This country was in for a housecleaning one way or another," he said in an address prepared for delivery at a banquet celebrating the 195th birthday anniversary of Thomas Jefferson.

People's Mind Made Up.

"It was coming from Government or it was coming without Government. No matter what the enemies of this Administration may say, the troubles that afflict us now are far less ugly than those which menaced the United States in 1933."

Farley said President Roosevelt had issued at least 20 specific invitations to private business to join forces with the New Deal program to revive business and stimulate employment, and added:

"If business pouts and sulks and holds back, it may well know that it will not retain the good will and majority opinion of the American people. We are more than blind if we do not realize that the mind of the American people is made up. It is going places . . . and it will not allow any group of people to lead it back into those primitive days that are done and gone forever."

"Balanced Stomach" Is Issue.

Commenting on President Roosevent's latest "fireside" chat, Farley declared:

"The President made it plain that the biggest problem in all government is the human problem—and that more important at the moment than a balanced budget is a balanced stomach."

Farley predicted that business would "become a real partner in the determination to overcome the forces of deflation, and not wait, but become a partner without delay."

Continuing, he said:

"As we go forward, we must not be sectional, we must not be class, we must not be political, we must not let ourselves believe that our Government is our enemy, and we must convince our Government that we are not its enemy," he said. "Our Government must be our friend. Our Government must do its part. It should take the lead. It has taken

See FARLEY, Page 11, Column 2.

Pershing to Make Brief Visit to D. C. Hospital This Week

Gen. John J. Pershing will arrive in Washington "sometime this week" for a brief rest at Walter Reed General Hospital, his physician, Dr. Roland Davison, told the Associated Press last night in New York. Officials at Walter Reed said they "knew nothing" of the A. E. F. commander's arrangements.

Dr. Davison said Gen. Pershing would remain at the hospital until hotel accommodations here could be arranged. His distinguished patient, recovered from a grave illness in Arizona, was in New York for the wedding of his son, Francis Pershing.

Polls to Open 12 Hours for D. C. Election

Hundreds of Inquiries on Franchise Vote Extend Time.

Washington's unique campaign without candidates moved into its final week yesterday as hundreds of requests for information on the suffrage referendum next Saturday funneled into headquarters of the Citizens Conference on District Suffrage.

Impressed by the volume of inquiries, the conference election committee decided to open the polls at 9 a. m. Saturday, instead of 1 p. m., as previously announced. Balloting will continue until 9 p. m.

Captains have been appointed for all but two of the 63 precincts, according to Harry N. Stull, vice president of the conference, and will meet tomorrow and Tuesday with volunteer workers to map house-to-house canvassing of all eligible voters. A battery of stenographers will be at work today mimeographing instructions for precinct workers.

In a radio address yesterday Wilbur S. Finch, chairman of the conference, charged that disfranchisement of the District had been accomplished only "by a technical interpretation of the Constitution, contrary in spirit at least to the real intent of the framers of that instrument."

Citing Madison's "Federalist" essays as an authoritative interpretation of the framers' purpose, Finch quoted the Virginian's statement that "they (District residents) will have had their voice in the election of the government which is to exercise authority over them."

Senator Reames Ill of Pneumonia

By the Associated Press.

Senator Alfred E. Reames, 68-year-old Democrat from Medford, Oreg., was ill at the Naval Hospital last night of bronchial pneumonia.

Reames was taken from his hotel to the hospital. Naval Hospital physicians said his condition was "good, considering the fact that he has pneumonia."

Senate to Act This Week on D.C. Tax Bill

King Says It Will Get Right of Way After Naval Measure.

Hopes for Enactment Before Licenses Are Due for Renewal.

By James D. Secrest.

Senate leaders yesterday assured Chairman King, of the Senate District Committee, that the $5,200,000 District revenue bill will be given the right of way immediately after the passage of the naval expansion measure, probably on Tuesday.

Determined to forestall any last-minute rush on the tax bill as occurred last year, Senator King said he would have the measure in conference and possibly at the White House by the end of this week.

District officials are eager to get the bill enacted before the end of the month because of a provision that applications for renewal of licenses under the business privilege tax must be filed during May.

Licenses Expire June 30.

Present licenses do not expire until June 30, but the new law seeks to give the assessor ample time to investigate applicants and prepare new licenses, which will become effective July 1.

The House fiscal sub-committee, while still committed to the income tax which the House rejected, has indicated a willingness to accept the business privilege levy renewal rather than tie up the revenue measure or risk another defeat in the House.

Some difficulty is expected in the Senate with provisions of the tax bill which bring interstate commerce definitely under the graduated business privilege tax. Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, who fought the tax last year, is due to fight for elimination of the clause.

A Legal Point.

While District officials have been applying the tax this year to interstate commerce, there is a legal question as to their interpretation of the present act. With the authorization written into the 1939 law, however, there would be no basis for a challenge of the tax.

The Commissioners and members of the Senate District Committee hold that if goods sold in the District by Baltimore or other nonresident firms are exempted from the tax, local merchants will be placed at a distinct disadvantage.

When hearings were held before the House sub-committee, a delegation of Baltimore businessmen appeared in opposition to the business tax and urged that interstate

See DISTRICT, Page 10, Column 4.

Olds Spans U. S. In 10¾ Hours in Flying Fortress

A new West-to-East record for military planes was established yesterday by Lieut. Col. Robert Olds, who last week was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for leading the Army Good Will Flight to Buenos Aires.

Olds flew from March Field, Riverside, Calif., to Langley Field, Hampton, Va., in 10 hours and 45 minutes, landing there early yesterday morning.

The nonstop flight was made in the same B-17 Boeing four-engined flying fortress in which Olds led the flight to South America.

Admits Theft From Film Star

SANDRA MARTIN, *former secretary to Simone Simon, shown as she left the district attorney's office at Los Angeles, where it was said she confessed spending approximately $16,000 from the star's bank account. Story on Page 6.*

Ford to Carry Friendly Plan To President

Recovery Parley Expected to Steer Clear of Fight Over New Deal.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, April 23.—Widely separated as they may be in their ideas of what is needed to recapture prosperity, President Roosevelt and Henry Ford will meet on friendly terms when the 74-year-old industrialist goes to the White House next week.

The meeting conceivably could develop some sharp verbal exchanges if the discussions revolved about policies of the Roosevelt Administration, but because they are to be centered on efforts to work out a recovery program, a subject close to Ford's heart, they are more than likely to find these two men of widely divergent economic philosophies co-operating to a common end.

Never Criticized President.

It will be Ford's first visit to the White House since November 21, 1929, when he conferred with President Hoover. He emerged from that meeting to announce plans for a wage increase in all his plants as a step designed to break through an economic stagnation that had begun to make itself felt.

Because of a feeling that many of the Roosevelt Administration's major acts have been aimed primarily at him and his industrial empire, Ford has found little, if anything, to approve in New Deal policies and legislation. He opposed Roosevelt's election in 1932 and again in 1936. Yet Ford personally never has criticized President Roosevelt on his part in the fram-

See FORD, Page 14, Column 2.

Gandhi Predicts He Soon Will Die

Bombay, April 23 (AP).—Frail, despendent Mohandas K. Gandhi, 68, who has led India's millions toward political autonomy, has predicted his own early death.

Ill for several months, Gandhi is in the midst of a fight for freedom of political prisoners in Bengal Province. He fasted April 7.

Trolley Won't Let Seal Ride, but Police Oblige

The desk lieutenant in Brooklyn police headquarters is a brave and competent officer, but he nearly dropped the receiver when he answered a telephone call yesterday and a voice, as reported by the Associated Press, said:

"I'm Jack Shaw, a taxi driver, and I'm at the corner of Empire boulevard and Flatbush avenue, and—and——"

"And what?" queried the lieutenant.

"And there's a seal here waiting for a street car," said Shaw.

"O. K., buddy; take it easy and go home," said the desk officer. "I see seals all the time waiting for street cars."

Shaw hung up in disgust and went home, but the telephone calls continued. The telephonists all repeated Shaw's message, and finally a police radio car crew investigated.

There was a seal and he was on a safety island where optimistic humans wait for trolley cars. His name was Andy and the police recognized him, for this was the second time in two days he had es-

caped from the nearby Prospect Park Zoo.

So the police took Andy home.

Bandits Take Pants.

Philadelphia, April 23 (AP).—Two men stopped him to ask for a match, John Cunningham told police today, but they took his suit, shoes, shirt and tie as well.

A desk sergeant blinked when Cunningham, in union suit and socks, walked into a police station and said:

"I want to report a robbery."

Police caught the pair.

Woburn, Mass., April 23 (U.P.).—America's first plebiscite will be held tomorrow to decide the fate of over 40 city employes—and a lion's cage for tipsy tipplers.

Mayor William Kane proposes to confine drunks in his rolling lion's cage and ride them along city streets until they are sober.

Kane, a teetotaler, built the wheeled hoosegow at his own expense and the mere display of it has reduced Saturday night drunkenness arrests from 14 to 1 or 2.

And if the voters approve of his lion's cage:

"We'll redouble our drive on drunks. Boy! there'll be some fun down here," said Kane.

Cannibal Snake Dines.

Houston, Tex., April 23 (AP).—Hermann Park Zoo's coral snake broke its long fast today. It ate its mate.

Zookeeper Hans Nagel said it was the first time he had ever heard of a coral snake eating in captivity.

"Usually," he said, "they starve to death rather than eat."

Reorganizing 'Court,' Loans Agreed Upon For Railways

Jones and Wheeler Map Program Earmarking $150,000,000 Fund.

150,000 Laid Off Would Go on WPA

Long Range Upbuilding Plan Drafted for Summer Study.

National Affairs.

Loans of from $100,000,000 to $150,000,000 from the omnibus pump-priming program and a court to accelerate railroad reorganization were agreed upon by Senator Wheeler and RFC Chairman Jones.

Representative Barton proposed prison terms and heavy fines for Federal officials who attempt to coerce politically any recipients of Government funds.—Page 15.

President Roosevelt's letter insisting on retention of the undivided profits tax in the revenue bill will be an issue in the fall elections, "rather than the law itself," Senator Vandenberg said.—Page 14.

Rail Plans Drafted.

By Sidney Olson.

Loans from $100,000,000 to $150,000,000 from the omnibus pump-priming bill and a reorganization court to accelerate railroad reorganization were agreed on yesterday by Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, and Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

They adopted two programs following a three-hour conference in an effort to solve the critical railroad problem.

Final polish to one program—an emergency three-point plan for enactment at this session—will be given at a conference early this week to include, besides Jones and Wheeler, House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, of Texas; Chairman Clarence Lea (Democrat), of California, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, and representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Association of American Railroads and the railroad labor unions.

Since the President laid the $26,000,000,000 railroad problem entirely in the Congressional lap, Wheeler and Jones have worked steadily in harmony toward staving off the threatened collapse of the Nation's key industry. The emergency program they agreed upon yesterday includes:

Earmarking of from $100,000,000 to $150,000,000 of the President's omnibus pump-priming bill for equipment loans to railroads to be administered by the RFC, with exemption from the present law requiring ICC permission for such loans.

Earmarking of an undetermined amount of the proposed $1,250,000,000 relief appropriation to provide WPA jobs for as many as possible of the 150,000 rail workers who have lost jobs since October 15.

Specific legislation to set up a special three-man railroad reor-

See RAIL, Page 10, Column 1.

Today's Index

I—General News.
II—Sports Section.

	Pages.
Povich	2
Tee to Green	2
Berner's Dog Column	4
Racing News, Charts	4
Bill Bennings	4
Boat News	6
Skipper's Log	6
Ackerman	6
III—Editorial.	
Weekly Poll of Public Opinion	2
A Hundred Years Ago	2
Highlights of Week in Pictures	3
Gallery Glimpses	4
Editorials	8
Books	10
IV—Society Section.	
Women's Clubs	6
Gardens	8
Woman's Page	9
V—Real Estate.	
Financial	10, 11, 12
Cross Word	12
Classified Ads	12, 13, 14, 15, 16
VI—Travel, Amusements.	
Theaters	1, 2, 3
Music	4
Art	5
Federal Diary	5
Radio	6
Dale Carnegie	7
Organization News	7
Schools	8
Army and Navy	9
Travel News	10
Bridge	12
Camera	12
Chess	12
Stamps	12

VII—Gravure.
VIII—Parade of Youth.
IX—Comics.

Emporia Editor Named to Head National Group

William Allen White, 70, New President of Newspaper Society.

William Allen White, if Emporia, Kans., yesterday was elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The choice of the rotund, 70-year-old editor of the Emporia Gazette was announced at a luncheon ending the society's sixteenth annual convention.

In their final session, the editors denounced certain practices in their own craft. At the same time they warned American newspaper readers against a Government "propaganda agency" like those "which now serve the purpose of dictators."

"The keyhole camera and the surreptitious picture, or the picture taken by what amounts to force, are intolerably objectionable, as trespass upon the right of privacy; a newspaper which publishes a fake or false picture affronts the intelligence, as well as its own good faith; a counterfeit description of a picture is a forgery against truth and a fraud against fact; the headline that perverts the fair import of an article or fudges on the facts as contained in the article is a deception and a betrayal of trust."

One resolution stirred up a lively debate among the editors and finally was voted down. It said:

"This society sees in the increasing use in the press of syndicated columns of opinion and interpretation—for which individual papers assume no responsibility—a threat to the independent thought of the newspaper public."

Harold B. Johnson, of the Watertown, N. Y., Times, called the resolution a blanket criticism that would include such commentators as Mark Sullivan, Dorothy Thompson and Raymond Clapper. Moreover, he said, it tended toward censorship.

Tom Wallace, of the Louisville Times, argued that the country was in an "era of department store journalism," in which "over-advertised columnists" are being inflicted on the reading public.

Syndicate Attack Fails.

Eugene Meyer, of The Washington Post, joined the foes of the resolution, saying:

"It is very admirable to get fine editorial columnists in large papers and have them for your own, but it seems to me there is a very large number of papers that could not afford to hire Dorothy Thompson, or Walter Lippmann or Ray Clapper.

"By syndication they are able to get those people. Any why shouldn't the reader of the moderate size paper in the smaller parts of the country have access to good editorial comment? It seems to me that it is a matter for individual policy and a subject on which it is rather inappropriate for this society to pass a resolution—a resolution which would apply generally to journalism rather than taking into consideration the individual needs of the papers."

A viva voce vote was taken on the resolution, and the opponents apparently were greatly in the majority.

The society adopted a report on co-operation between press, radio and bar.

The report adopted yesterday cited agreement on these points: that attendance in a courtroom at a criminal trial be limited to seating capacity; that subpenas not be used to give preferred individuals a seat; that no sound registering devices for publicity use be permitted in court at the time of a trial; that the surreptitious procurement of pictures or sound records be considered contempt of court and be punished as such: that newspaper accounts of trials be limited to what happens and without argument of the case to the public: that broadcasting of arguments by lawyers during a trial be forbidden: that vaudeville appearances by juror or court officers during or after a trial be forbidden, and that public discussion in speeches, magazine articles or newspaper interviews, by witnesses, during litigation be forbidden.

Other Officers Named.

The editors and the lawyers disagreed on the use of cameras in criminal trials. The lawyers wanted cameramen barred from trials without exception, whereas the editors felt that they should be allowed in court so long as the presiding judge approved their presence.

Other officers elected by the society, besides White, were:

Donald J. Sterling, of the Portland, (Oreg.) Journal, first vice president; Tom Wallace, of the Louisville Times, second vice president; M. V. Atwood, of the Gannett newspapers, secretary, and Dwight Marvin, of the Troy, N. Y. Record, treasurer.

The new board of directors elected included Edson K. Bixby, of the Springfield, Mo., News-Leader; Mr. Marvin, Mr. Sterling, Casper S. Yost, of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat; J. N. Heiskell, of the Arkansas Gazette of Little Rock, and J. Roscoe Drummond, of the Christian Science Monitor.

Speakers at Luncheon of American Society of Newspaper Editors

Post Staff Photos.

Dr. William Alford Eddy (left), president of Hobart College, as he addressed the members gathered at luncheon yesterday. At an earlier meeting a discussion of the woman's page was the topic of talks by Alice Coulter (left in group), assistant advertising manager of the Norwich Pharmacal Co., Norwich, N. Y.; Malvina Lindsay, woman's page editor of The Washington Post, and Mary Stow, woman's feature editor of the Newark News.

Motor Workers To Delay Strike Already Voted

Concessions Made by G. M. May Settle Grievance, Martin Says.

By the Associated Press.

Flint, Mich., April 23.—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, said tonight that, although C. I. O. unionists of the Buick and Chevrolet Motors Corp. had voted to strike, there would be no strikes or stoppages of work until grievance procedure has been exhausted.

Close upon this statement, William E. Dowell, director of G. M. locals of the U. A. W. said corporation concessions relating to "preferred lists' of employes to be retained or called back to work after lay-offs might make a strike unnecessary.

A General Motors spokesman confirmed Dowell's announcement the corporation had given assurance that no abuses of such lists would be tolerated.

"We have a contract with General Motors and we will live up to it," said Martin. "The U. A. W. also has a constitution and we will live up to it. That constitution provides there shall be no strikes or stoppages of work until grievance procedure has been exhausted and there will be no strikes until that has been done."

Twenty thousand union members participated in the strike referendum which started Wednesday. Jack Little, U. A. W. local president, announced the strike was approved by these votes:

Buick Motor Co. employes, 9,500 to 2,080.

Chevrolet Motor Co. employes, 6,500 to 2,015.

A strike would paralyze industrial operations of this city, for the second time in little more than a year. More than 50,000 General Motors workers were idle here during the 1937 strikes. Shutdown of Chevrolet plants would cut the supply of parts to all of that division's assembly lines. Buick and Chevrolet are General Motors' largest producing units this year.

U. A. W. employes in a Chevrolet plant at Bay City, Mich., charging discrimination and wage cutting, also have voted to seek authority for a strike.

U. S. Has Only Truthful Press, Dr. Eddy Tells Editors Society

Smith College Head Declares London Papers Lie and Those in Paris Are Subsidized for Propaganda for Biased Groups.

Americans are the only people in the world who, in their newspapers can read the truth about what is going on in the world, William Alfred Eddy, president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, yesterday told the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Paris, he said, had 120 daily newspapers, each financed by some special political group, and he quoted a "responsible and informed observer" as saying that London had a "lying press."

"You may standardize type, paper and sales, but let us keep the editor's window open to air all the news and to ventilate all sincere opinion."

Dr. Eddy characterized American editors as the "policy forming group of directors who hold the health and sanity of the Nation in their hands."

"An epidemic of superstition and potential class strife is loose," he continued. "Nobody will listen to us pedagogues and academic professors. Before it is too late you must vaccinate the citizenry against infection and blind hysteria and devil-worship, which already has spread far over the civilized world. If the flood tide of passion gets out of hand, reason will not be heard, for reason uses a whisper, not a shout."

H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, football coach of the University of Michigan, who followed Dr. Eddy, told the editors that football was valuable in disciplining the emotions of young men. Winning, he said, was not nearly so important as learning how to lose manfully and without alibis.

Dr. C. Bache Gill Named President's Regatta Aide

Dr. G. Bache Gill, commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club and, for the past two years, a director of the President's Cup Regatta Association, yesterday was named vice general chairman of the 1938 President's Cup regatta. Commodore Gill will be second in command to James A. Councilor, who was general chairman last year and holds the same office for the forthcoming 1938 regatta program.

Motorists Urged To Use New Route

The Washington Junior Board of Commerce today will begin a drive to acquaint motorists with a new safety route its suburban traffic committee has developed to serve the Annapolis area.

In an eort to divert heavy traffic from the hazardous and crowded Defense highway and the bottleneck entrance at the congested Bladensburg Peace Cross, the board, with the co-operation of the American Automobile Association, has obtained an all-paved road over Central avenue to nearby bay resorts.

Leaving the Zero Milestone and traveling to Fifteenth and H streets, motorists then may go over Central avenue to within a few miles south of the Parole avenue entrance to Annapolis, where the newly developed route cuts off, eliminating the necessity of travel to Parole. The new highway parallels Defense Highway.

Enters Sheriff Race.

Leonardtown, Md., April 23.—Aloysius Bowles, of Loveville, has announced his candidacy for sheriff of St. Marys County, subject to the Republican primaries in September.

Editors Hear Miss Lindsay, Of Post's Staff

Urge for Development Impels Woman Readers, D. C. Expert Says.

Malvina Lindsay, woman's editor of The Washington Post, told the American Society of Newspaper Editors yesterday that the woman reader of today is tortured by a "divine discontent" that urges her toward self-development.

"I believe there is no better platform for the women's page than that of feminine self-development," Miss Lindsay said. "You have been told repeatedly that the chief interest of American woman is the pursuit of glamour. If by glamour is meant only cold cream, reducing exercises and nifty little dresses, then that is only half the story.

Development Is Goal.

"Women want these things, but they want much more. I believe that the pursuit of these things is only one phase of a much deeper hunger for mental and spiritual progress—for general growth. And I think that the more closely we can relate our services, our news or whatever else we present on our women's pages to this deep-seated feminine groping, the more we are building the page of tomorrow.

"If there is one outstanding thing about the American woman, it is her urge for self-development. This may take the form of a cultural craze, an interest in homemaking, or even an obsession with beauty or clothes. But whatever it is, it is a very fine thing because it is a symbol of growth. Even the humblest housewives are tortured to a large extent by this divine discontent. They are constantly trying to be different and if possible better. They are hoping tomorrow to be a little better looking, more charming and better informed than they are today."

Policies Must Change.

Mary Stow, woman's feature editor of the Newark News, told the editors that the women's page, like women themselves, frequently has to change its mind. News on the front page, she said, has a direct influence on the women's page.

"When a Wally Simpson breaks into the news on the front page," she said, "we must tell our women readers how she does her hair, what bath powder she uses, and how she wears her clothes."

Miss Stow suggested that there be a close tie-up between the news editor and the editor of the women's page.

Alice Coulter, assistant to the director of advertising of the Norwich Pramacal Co., suggested that menus be printed in such a way that housewives could paste them on cards and file them away. She also suggested an editorial column and a humor art strip for the women's page.

William Allen White, New Head Of Editors, Calls for Tolerance

White

Continued from Page 1.

War, and that he said Sacco and Vanzetti deserved to be executed.

His hatred of intolerance led him in 1924 to do something he always had said a newspaperman should never do. He left his editorial desk, withdrew from the Republican ranks and ran as an independent for Governor in protest against the Ku Klux Klan. He never expected to win; he simply wanted to smash the power of the hooded order in his beloved State. On the stump he referred to it as "Klansas." He lost the election, but the 150,000 votes he polled ended the Klan's grip on Kansas politics.

Favored Repeal in 1932.

A lifelong dry, White in 1932 came out for repeal to "avoid a situation near civil war." Three years ago he approved 3.2 beer for Kansas, and advocated more liberal and not more "fanatical" laws.

White, who has been writing editorials for 50 of his 70 years, recently summed up his views of the current American scene in a letter to Editor & Publisher. He and other editors had been asked this question: "With many essential elements for recovery present, what principal obstacle prevents it." Most of the others said the obstacle was fear.

"The obstacle to the thing we call recovery is not fear of one man," the Kansan said. "If Roosevelt, Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin all were to die within a month, the obstacle would remain. For hundreds of millions of men, round pegs in square industrial holes, not functioning fully to capacity, although our presidents and dictators all were dead, still would feel that the distributive system of Christendom is not perfect.

"These hundreds of millions will continue to agitate for a larger share than they now receive in the gross product of the machine age.

New Dynamite Fused.

"Universal education and the common use of machinery have fused a new dynamite of discontent in the world. In Europe the common man has turned futilely to the dictator. Soon the dictator will pass. In America the forgotten man turned to Roosevelt. Roosevelt also is temporary. His followers are here to stay.

"Unless the wisdom of man can find some fair way to secure exceptional rewards to exceptional men who have organizing talents and at the same time to establish a universally high standard of living which will satisfy the common man who has only a common talent, we shall have no peace in business or industry.

"It is a world problem facing modern man. No leader nor any small group of men is the menace. The menace is inherent in the problem of distribution of income. Neither side is right."

SPECIAL NOTICES

BE A SECRETARY

OPPORTUNITIES — the world is filled with them for those who are TRAINED and who are willing to WORK.

START MONDAY, APRIL 25

Secretarial, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Accountancy for C. P. A., Calculating Machines, Civil Service Courses, Speed Dictation 60 to 140 minute, Vocabulary Building, Business Letter Writing.

Beginners' and Review Classes

BOYD HAS THE REPUTATION

Positions Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses. OPENINGS HOURLY!

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340

SUPREME IN TONAL BEAUTY

and responsiveness—the choice of music lovers and professionals the world over—stands the unrivaled

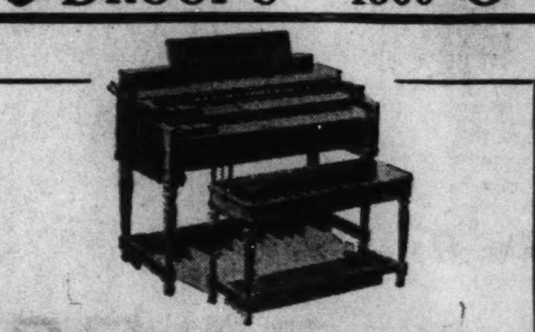
STEINWAY

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

The latest model baby grand, containing all Steinway improvements, is offered on generous terms. Price ---------- $885

It will serve a lifetime.

DROOP'S • 1300 G



HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN

FOR HOME • CHURCH • STUDIO • CLUB

SIMPLE to install. Connect it with any electric light outlet and it is ready to play! The tonal pitch is perfect and cannot vary. Not affected by temperature and humidity. IT HAS NO PIPES. CANNOT GET OUT OF TUNE. *Its volume ranges from a mere "whisper" to practically unlimited tonal power.*

Priced From: $1265

We're Glad to Play It For You Any Time. Come, See It!

Let our Engineering Department submit plans and cost for a home or church Hammond Organ installation.

ORIGINAL DISTRIBUTORS FOR THIS AREA

DROOP'S • 1300 G

GULBRANSEN CONSOLE PIANOS

appeal to those who want a fine Musical Instrument—one that is responsive in tone and action.

Outstanding in Appearance. We are showing many models—low in price and sold on generous terms.

TWO SPECIALS:

"Vanity" Model, 73-Note -- $245

"Harmswood," Grand ------ $425

DROOP'S 1300 G STREET

"PURITAN" ------ $295

"QUEEN ANNE" --- $385

"PRISCILLA" ----- $295

THE MAGNAVOX ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH

High fidelity reproduction. A fine musical instrument *for Record Reproduction Only*—

$69.50

OTHER MODELS:

"Playfellow," portable ------- $54.50

"Concerto," Combination Phonograph-Radio ---- $89.50

"Symphony," Console -------- $134.50

"Duette," Combination Phonograph-Radio -------- $134.50

"Symphony," Automatic Phonograph-Radio ---------- $195.00

"CHAIRSIDE" $124.50

New Model Phonograph-Radio

The Magnavox has many features that can only be disclosed by a demonstration. We invite you to hear them.

ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE

DROOP'S • 1300 G

Sloane's ——— 711 Twelfth Street

Porch Furniture That Is Definitely Insured

There is a positive guarantee given by the manufacturer on every piece of this Porch Furniture—assuring against damage from exposure or ordinary use. We have put this Furniture to every conceivable test and the finish on the frames just can't be harmed. You will enjoy Porch Furniture that doesn't have to be shielded from the elements, won't you?

The frames are exceedingly comfortable and in colorful combinations, with upholstery in harmonious patterns and tones.

Remember, GUARANTEED, which makes these prices more appealing.

For example:

2-Piece Groups (Sofa and Easy Chair)............ $34.50

Arm Chairs, Sleepy Hollow type, natural rattan, large size; cool and comfortable $17

Arm Chairs, with separate seat and back cushions. Strong, but light to move about $18.50

Smart Bridge Sets, Table and four Chairs, complete.. $49.50

Cocktail Table, rattan and of smart design $10

Rattan Arm Chair, heavy frame with woven seat and back of split rattan; natural color $8

Magazine Rack, full rattan, pleasing design........ $2.95

W. & J. SLOANE 711 Twelfth St.

Tune in WMAL—Note change of hour, 2 P. M.—for "Visit With the Famous"

BEAR IT IN MIND

Glasses give relief! Don't be a stay-at-home, and suffer from miserable headaches that result from eyestrain or other ailments of the eye. Have a Castelberg optometrist look at your eyes. If glasses are needed, the proper ones will be fitted to your eyes. If glasses are not needed, you will be told so. Decide right now to have more fun this summer—but first, see to it that your eyes are in good shape.

Convenient Terms

CASTELBERG'S

Jewelers and Opticians

1004 F Street

Summer Isn't Here Yet!

SPECIAL CLEARANCE COATS

Were $19.98 and $22.50

PRICED AT 15.98

SIZES to 54

- Tailored, Dressy and Swagger Models.
- Worsteds, Tweeds & Nubby Crepes.
- Black, Navy, Tans and others.

Clever, flattering styles for the Larger Woman.

STOUT Slender SHOP

1336 7th St. N.W. NO. 7202

Raleigh Haberdasher

TOMORROW - - 9:30 A. M.

USE YOUR RALEIGH CHARGE ACCOUNT

ANNUAL MAY SALE

PRESENTING WASHINGTON'S GREATEST ANNUAL MAY CLASSIC FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Every Outstanding Success at Great Savings!

COATS & SUITS

Fresh From Our $29.95 to $39.95 Spring Stocks

NOW $21.88

But for the price tags you'd never know these coats and suits were on sale! Every one is NEW! Two-piece suits of iridescent twills, chalk stripes and imported lightweight summer tweeds! 2-piece casual suits with swagger coats! Forstmann and Juilliard SHEERS. Pleated fronts! Tuxedo styles and fitted models. In all sizes, 12 to 20.

$22.95 and $25 Man-Tailored Suits

The entire man-tailored suit picture. Men's wear worsteds, Shetlands in lovely colors and smart imported tweed and gabardine combinations. Sizes 12 to 20. **$13.88**

$39.95 to $49.95 Suits and Coats

Three-piece wardrobe suits with smart Polar Wolf and Galyac. Fleeces, Forstmann and Juilliard Sheers! Beige, black, navy, strawberry, blues. **$28.88**

Two Brilliant Collections of New

Spring and Summer

DRESSES

SIZES FOR JUNIORS, MISSES AND WOMEN!

$13.77

Made to Sell for $19.95 to $25

Fashions, fabrics and workmanship only made possible at $13.77 by a remarkable special purchase! Pastel jackets on cool dark rayon crepes! Chiffon redingotes over new prints! Full pleated skirts! Square necklines! Shirrings! Shirt frocks! All $13.77 in our May Sale. All sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20, 36 to 42.

$10.95 to $19.95 DRESSES

You'll really find it hard to believe they could be so low priced. Crisply new, featuring every conceivable spring and summer fabric and fashion. Sizes for Juniors and Misses, 11 to 17, 12 to 20. **$8.77**

$5.95 to $12.50 Raleigh Spring Hats

$3.47

Many from our own exclusive stocks! Others fresh from New York's finer makers. Straws! Felts! Turbans! Sailors! Bonnets!

$7.50 to $15 Knox Spring Hats

$5.77

Made with the care and genius Knox is famous for! Finest of felts! In lovely colors, Navy, Black or Brown.

May Selling of Smart Accessories

Sale! Exquisite $3 SILK SLIPS

Four-gore or bias slips in an unusually fine crepe. Lace trimmed or with tailored details. 32 to 40. **$1.79**

Gay Printed $5.95 HOUSECOATS

Full-length zipper closings or smart double-breasted styles. Broadcloths, and shantungs. 32 to 40. **$3.95**

$1 3-Thread CREPE CHIFFON HOSE

New copper and taupe tones. Woven of fine high-twist silk yarns, sheer and clear. 8½-10½. **84c**

Stunning New $5 HANDBAGS

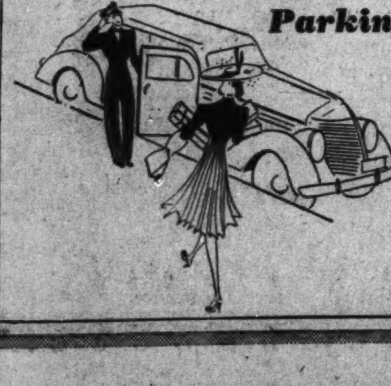
Adaptations of costly bags—reproduced in finest glove calf, kid and patent leather. All featuring unusual details. **$3.95**

$7.95 Checked Wool JACKETS

The one thing that will multiply your wardrobe! Our own regular $7.95 best seller . . . beautifully tailored and finished. 12 to 20. **$5.95**

$4.50 SUMMER BLOUSES

Silk chiffons and cotton sheers in tailored styles with pleats! Embroidered organdie finished muslins. Silk crepes! Sizes 32 to 40. **$3**



Parking Service at Our Curb!

WE TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR

Just drive to our curb—from there on you'll have nothing to worry about—no parking troubles! For then is when our uniformed chauffeur takes over. Your car is parked while you shop, and brought to you when you're ready for it.

Over 3,500 Hart Schaffner & Marx And Fine Raleigh Topcoats *and*

1 and 2 TROUSER SUITS

SIZES FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN OF EVERY BUILD

$29.75 to $35 NOW $23	$35 to $40 NOW $29
$40 to $45 NOW $34	$45 to $50 NOW $39

This is an ideal time to use our

Extended Payment Plan

We are glad to extend our charge account services upon satisfactory reference. On this plan you may take

4 MONTHS TO PAY

NO DOWN PAYMENT

NO INTEREST CHARGES

$6 and $7.45 RALEIGH "8" SHOES

$4.95

Fine calfskin and kid leathers in black and tan. Plain and wing tips. All sizes and models, including featherweights.

$8.75 and $9.75 Hanan Touchstone Shoes

Excellent quality calfskin in black and tan. Broad, medium and narrow toe styles. **$7.85**

$12.50 and $13.50 Hanan Featherweights

Imported calfskin in black and tan. Featherweight soles, ideal for Spring. **$10.85**

Men's $2.50 House Slippers..........$1.95

75c & $1 SHORTS or SHIRTS

59c

Patterns and Solid Shades! Broadcloth and Madras Shorts! French Back Tie Side and Elastic Back Shorts! Durene Swiss Knit and Flat Knit Shirts!

Special Group! SHORTS or SHIRTS......39c
$1 and $1.50 Broadcloth UNION SUITS....83c

$2.50 and $3 PAJAMAS

$1.98

Fine Broadcloths! Mercerized Fabrics! Notch, surplice and middy styles. Sizes A, B, C and D.

$2.00 and $2.50 PAJAMAS $1.68
$3.50 and $5.00 PAJAMAS $2.88
SILK-AND-RAYON PAJAMAS $3.88

55c CLOCKED SILK HOSE

39c

All-silk hose, with lisle reinforced heel and toe. Made by a nationally known maker . . . and reduced specially for the May sale. Solid shades of grey, brown, navy, black, maroon and green.

75c and $1.00 HOSE 63c
35c SPRING HOSE 29c

LIGHTWEIGHT ROBES

$5.88

Acetate rayons . . . ideal for traveling. And a group of washable Terry robes. Handsomely tailored . . . full cut . . . remarkable May Sale Values!

Washable Robes

$2.88

Smart plaids and stripes . . . all of long-wearing washable fabrics. Buy several for a complete summer's supply!

$2.00 & $2.50 SHIRTS $1.59
$7.50 BURTON POPLIN JACKETS $5.95
ROB-ROY RAZOR BLADES ....50 for 43c
$4.00 LIGHTWEIGHT SWEATERS $2.98
$2.50 SLEEVELESS SWEATERS $1.88
35c & 50c HANDKERCHIEFS ....4 for 89c
25c WHITE LAWN 'KERCHIEFS......4 for 69c
$1 SWISS LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS.......59c

$1 and $1.50 7-Fold TIES

69c

Three for $2.00

All-silk foulards . . . of SEVEN-FOLD CONSTRUCTION. Also spring shades in woven fabrics. Resilient construction.

$2 and $2.50 SILK NECKTIES $1.65
$1.50 SPRING SILK NECKWEAR $1.29
$1.00 SUSPENDERS 77c
50c SINGLE-GRIP GARTERS 38c

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE . . . 1310 F STREET

Mormon Songs Will Be Sung At Folk Festival

Marching and Dance Tunes Which Cheered Utah Pioneers on Program.

Pioneer marching songs used by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on the trek of its members westward, and many of them written especially for that historic journey, will be presented at the fifth annual National Folk Festival at Constitution Hall on May 6, 7, and 8.

The Utah Mormon group making this contribution to the richness of the festival program also will dance the Virginia reel as it was danced by the pioneers as they encamped along the route to their new home.

To the Mormons of today the journey westward is an event recalled at almost all their services in the songs they sing. "Come, Come, Ye Saints," their most famous pioneer song, is known by Mormons everywhere.

Song Cheered Migrants.

This song was written by William Clayton at the request of Brigham Young, leader and high priest who founded Salt Lake City. Young sensed the despondency of the religious migrants as they encamped at Locas Creek, Iowa, in 1847 and asked Clayton to brighten their spirits with a song.

Clayton is supposed to have written "Come, Come, Ye Saints" within two hours. Its tune is an adaptation of an old religious folk song that had its roots in England. The same folk song, "All is Well, All Is Well," also became a white spiritual and still is sung in a form sightly varied from the English in the Southern uplands.

"Push and Pull," the best known Mormon work song—developed as a marching tune as the sojourners pushed their laden carts over the mountains and up the valleys—also will be sung on the folk program.

Dancing played an important part in the early days of the church in America. Many sets were used as they halted on their journey, but the Virginia reel was the favorite. Leader Young saw in dancing the same means of dispelling gloom that he saw in singing. He took an active part in the dancing himself and often remarked that when he had troubles he "tossed them away with his toes."

The appearance of Mormon group on the festival program will be sponsored by the Washington Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. Frank E. Moss, president of the Utah State Society in Washington, will direct them, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Willey, local president of the Daughters and Sterling Wheelwright, musician.

The festival is sponsored this year by The Washington Post Folk Festival Association. Tickets for all six programs are on sale at The Post.

Mormon Group to Be Heard at Folk Festival

Post Staff Photo.

Mormon group, "Daughters of the Utah Pioneers," to be heard in folk festival. Front row (left to right), Eleanor Fair, Dessie Thomas, Maryan Trayner, Lona S. Hyde, Rose S. Bell and Linda Overlade. Rear—Kathryn Woolley, Sargh Thomas, Margery Cottan and Marian Woolley.

Eckener to Guarantee Peaceful Helium Use

Berlin, April 23 (AP).—Dr. Hugo Eckener will sail for the United States next Thursday to give a personal guarantee that helium Germany is seeking for a new dirigible would be used only for peaceful commerce.

Clean-up Campaign Sets Trash Record

The clean-up campaign by the Junior Board of Commerce has resulted in a record trash collection for Washington. The city refuse department yesterday reported 3,555 truck loads removed during the two-week period ended last Monday.

Street sweepings for that period increased from 234 to 538 loads, as compared with the same time last year, according to William Yanton, director of the refuse department. Similar increases were recorded in collection of household trash and ashes.

Japan Police Seize, Question American

Yokohama, Japan, April 23 (AP).—Melvin Gibbon, 27, of New York, was taken from the liner Empress of Asia today and questioned for three hours by Japanese police on suspicion that he was a member of China's "Flying Foreign Legion."

After the questioning he was released and returned to the ship on which he expected to sail for Vancouver tomorrow afternoon.

Gibbon, who came here from Hongkong, said his business was mining. Asked by newspaper correspondents if he had been an aviator in his spare time, he replied, "sometimes."

Gold Tub Awaits Wallis at Her New Chateau in France

Cannes, France, April 23 (U.P.).—The Duchess of Windsor will bathe in a gold bathtub beginning next month, when she and the duke return from Paris to take up residence in their newly leased Chateau de la Croe.

The chateau is at Antibes, midway between Nice and Cannes. It was leased for three years by the Windsors before they entrained for Paris at 6 p. m. today.

Rental may be 500,000 francs ($15,700) annually plus a high tax. The gold bathtub was built in with seven plain ones by Sir Pomeroy Barton in 1928.

Better Left Unsaid.

New York, April 23 (U.P.).—Seven Bronx newsdealers were freed today of charges of selling an indecent magazine because Shakespeare used a certain word 137 times. The word and two others termed indecent were contained in the same article. After defense counsel showed that two of them are in Shakespeare and the Bible, Magistrate Frank Oliver ruled they were in common usage.

Think of it! $1,000.00 EVERY YEAR FOR LIFE

Just for writing the winning sentence in Libby's Get-Acquainted Contest!

ALL YOU DO IS COMPLETE THIS SENTENCE:

"My favorite Libby Food is Libby's ________ because ________" (write 30 additional words or less)

SO EASY. Fancy writing doesn't count. Just use your own words, exactly as if you were writing to a friend.

FOR INSTANCE. You might say your favorite is Libby's Fruit Cocktail because it's such a wonderful convenience and Libby uses such unusually delicious fruits. Or, of Libby's Asparagus, that you prefer it for its exceptional tenderness and full fine flavor. Or that Libby's Red Alaska Salmon is your favorite because it comes in such big, firm pieces and tastes as if it were fresh from the ocean.

HURRY! Fill out an entry *now*. Send another and another. *You* can win! Just think of it—there are more than *three thousand prizes!*

READ THESE EASY RULES!

1. Complete the sentence quoted above, using 30 words or less. Use the entry blank *or a plain sheet of paper*, writing only on one side. Only the one sentence will be considered in each entry.

2. With your entry send labels, or facsimiles thereof, from three *different* Libby's Foods. Make your selections from Libby's brand Fruits, Vegetables, Tomato Juice, or Red Alaska Salmon. No other Libby labels are eligible.

3. Your entry must be original with you, in your own proper name and over your own signature with complete address *and the name and address of the dealer* from whom you bought the Libby Foods. He can help you win.

4. Mail your entry to Libby Contest Judges, Dept. W-2, Howard-Clark Bldg., Chicago, Ill. Enter as many sentences as you like, but each one must be submitted on a separate piece of paper with signature, dealer's name, addresses (Rule 3) and 3 different Libby's labels (Rule 2).

5. All entries must be postmarked before midnight of July 9, 1938. Winners will be notified as soon as possible thereafter.

6. Entries will be judged and graded on sincerity, uniqueness, advertising value, and prizes will be awarded in the order of merit so determined. Penmanship and elaborate entries will not influence judges. Decisions of the judges must be accepted as final. In event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. All entries and the right to use same become the property of Libby, McNeill & Libby.

7. This contest is limited to the United States, and is subject to all national, state and local laws and regulations. Employees of Libby, McNeill & Libby, employees of their advertising agencies, and members of their families, cannot compete.

● Wouldn't it be glorious to have an independent income? An extra thousand dollars *every single year* . . . yours to spend as you pleased. No more worry. No fear of the future. Instead . . . travel; opportunities for the children; the chance to do the things you've dreamed of.

And to think that all this can be won so easily! Libby's Get-Acquainted Contest is the kind that anyone can win. Just read the sentence on the entry blank. See how simple it is to complete it.

Enter the Libby contest right away! There are over *three thousand* prizes to try for. The second prize is $2,000 spot cash, bigger than the first prize in lots of contests. And there are scores of *other* cash awards and hundreds and hundreds of grocery purchase certificates.

Get going now!

3,262 CASH PRIZES
AND GROCERY PURCHASE CERTIFICATES

2ND prize . $2,000 IN LUMP SUM
10 prizes . . . . $100 each
50 prizes . . . . $50 each

The first prize of $1,000 a year for life is in the form of an income policy of the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. If the winner prefers, he or she may take $12,000 in a lump sum instead.

PURCHASE CERTIFICATES ON GROCERS — any store, any items
100 prizes . . . each for $25 worth
100 prizes . . . each for $10 worth
1000 prizes . . each for $5 worth
2000 prizes . . each for $2 worth

3,262 GOOD CASH PRIZES FOR DEALERS, TOO — because dealers will help contestants win

We'd especially like to have you try these:

Libby's Salmon. Fine big pieces with a wonderful fresh-from-the-ocean flavor. An excellent source of Vitamin D. **Libby's Fruit Cocktail.** 5 delectable fruits—peaches, pears, pineapple, seedless grapes and maraschino cherries—packed together and ready to serve. **Libby's California Asparagus Tips.** Grown and packed right where asparagus is produced at its finest, in the Sacramento River Delta. *Quick-canned* for exceptional tenderness and flavor.

LABELS MUST BE FROM ONLY LIBBY'S BRAND FRUITS, VEGETABLES, TOMATO JUICE, OR RED SALMON

Each entry must be accompanied by labels (or facsimiles) from three *different* Libby's Foods. Why not all of one kind? Frankly, because we want you to get acquainted with Libby products. That's the reason for this contest—so you'll do some sampling right now. Of course, that doesn't mean buying anything extra. You'd be serving some of these foods anyway. Just get *Libby's*. Here are some of the most popular Libby products:

TOMATO JUICE • PEACHES • PEAS • FRUIT COCKTAIL • WHOLE PEELED APRICOTS • PEARS • ASPARAGUS • KADOTA FIGS • FRUITS FOR SALAD • BERRIES • DE LUXE PLUMS • GRAPEFRUIT • LIMA AND STRINGLESS BEANS • SAUERKRAUT • BEETS • CARROTS • CORN • MIXED VEGETABLES • PUMPKIN • SPINACH • TOMATOES • RED ALASKA SALMON

ENTRY BLANK *Fill it out today!*

Libby Contest Judges, Dept. W-2, Howard-Clark Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

"My favorite Libby Food is Libby's ________
because ________
________"

(Complete this sentence in 30 words or less. See Rule 2 about labels)

My signature ....
My street address ....
City .... State ....
My dealer's name is ....
His street address ....

This Entry Blank is merely for your convenience; you may use a plain sheet of paper if you prefer. See rules.

TOMORROW! The Young Men's Shop Spring CLEARANCE of Over 1500 MEN'S 1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS

EVERY store must have a structure of ethics and policies upon which its place in the community is predicated. We have striven to win our place without shouts or sensationalism. In our own quiet way we have built this business modestly on the golden rule, with fine quality and authentic fashion at a fair price. We value your confidence highly . . . and when we announce a SALE and REDUCTIONS, we do so with the full realization that our entire reputation and future are at stake. Over 1,500 suits are on sale tomorrow at these reductions:

Regularly $30 to $35, Now $18
Broken sizes in this group

Regularly $29.75 to $35, Now $23

Regularly $35 to $40, Now $28

Regularly $40 to $45, Now $33

Regularly $50 to $55, Now $38

WE'VE made no special purchases . . . we didn't buy out odd-lots . . . every single suit in this sale is direct from our own stocks . . . and standard Young Men's Shop quality. In this tremendous selection we believe every man and young man can be pleased, at savings from $6 to $15 per suit!

229 Pairs of $7.50 to $10.50
BOSTONIAN SPRING SHOES
$6.85

Distinctive fitting and comfort features found in fine shoes. Smart wing or straight tips, blacks or tans. "Extra mileage" plus inimitable Bostonian features.

$5.50 & $6.00 Mansfield Shoes..$4.85
$5.00 Windsor Shoes $3.85

125 NEW $5.00
Spring HATS
$3.45

Stylish hats with quality expressed in every detail. A complete selection of sizes, styles and shades. All sizes.

Another Great Value!
1200 WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
$1.35
3 for $3.75

A complete selection of collar-attached and neckband styles. Sizes 13½ to 18 . . . all sleeve lengths. Extraordinary values.

$1.00 SILK NECKWEAR 59c

$1.50 & $2.00 NECKWEAR 99c

$2.50 to $3.50 PAJAMAS $1.89

Regular $2.00 PAJAMAS $1.39

$5.95 SILK PAJAMAS $3.85

Regular 50c GARTERS 29c

Regular 50c and 75c
SHIRTS & SHORTS
Shirts of fine Swiss rib, shorts of woven broadcloth and madras, French back and side ties. 39c
3 for $1.10

30-DAY OR DEFERRED PAYMENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED. 3 MONTHS TO PAY. No Down Payment . . . No Interest or Carrying Charges.

The Young Men's Shop
1319-21 F STREET
ONE HOUR'S FREE PARKING on purchases of $1 or more. Drive into lot at 1322 G St. and step right into our store through the rear entrance.

Franco Traps Six Brigades in Teruel Attack

Insurgents Capture Aliaga in Breaking Line in Three Places.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, France, April 23.—Spanish insurgents announced tonight they had broken through government lines in three places in a new drive on the Teruel front.

They reported capture of the highway city of Aliaga, in the San Just Mountains, 32 miles northeast of Teruel, on the front some 160 miles east of Madrid.

By capturing Aliaga, insurgents said, and breaking through government lines near Valdeconejos to the northwest and Molinos to the northeast, insurgent columns had encircled six brigades of government militiamen.

Army Gains Rapidly.

Insurgents on this front pushed government troops back along the highway leading to the coastal city of Castellon de La Plana.

At the same time their comrades along the coast advanced southward toward the city despite a stabbing government counter-offensive.

The insurgent army, commanded by Gen. Jose Varela, drove forward with astonishing rapidity after its long rest since the capture of Teruel February 22. Varela estimated 15,000 government troops were trapped and that 10,000 of them would be captured.

To aid in the government counter-offensive, Gen. Jose Miaja rushed troops from Madrid, Granada and other points in the central Spanish territory over which he is military ruler.

Government military dispatches from Bourg-Madame, on the French-Spanish border, said 2,000 insurgent troops had been trapped in a Pyrenes pass and wiped out by 80 government gunners operating from Maladetta Mountain.

Other insurgents continued to hold the Aran Valley, but the Forty-third Division, cut off from the main government army a few days ago, restored its communication lines and presented a sudden threat to the insurgent rear guard.

Insurgent efforts to blast government barricades at Tortosa proved ineffectual.

2,000 Italians Die in Spain.

Rome, April 23 (AP).—The newest insurgent drive to cut government Spain in two has raised Italian casualties on the Spanish Civil War to 700 more than Italy admitted losing in her Ethiopian campaign.

Figures published today revealed over 2,000 Italians had been killed and over 8,000 wounded in the expeditionary force aiding insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Japanese Re-enter Kiangsu Province

Japan

Continued from Page 1.

at Taierhchwang, bore the brunt of the fighting.

To the east of this sector, the Chinese, believed to number about 200,000, launched a counteroffensive northward along both banks of the Yi River. They insisted they still were holding firm along the 30-mile front south and southwest of Lini.

The Chinese also reported the recapture of some 15 important towns and cities in Shansi, North Honan and Hopeh provinces during the past four days as a result of Japanese withdrawal of troops for the Shantung drive.

With the fighting in Shantung spread over a wide area, the Chinese strategy generally seemed to be to avoid frontal attacks as far as possible and seek openings for quick flank attacks. They also appeared to be trying to draw the Japanese deeper into the interior before making a full stand.

(Chinese army headquarters at Hankow said their army in Shantung was continuing to move up reinforcements and make the utmost preparations. The fighting in this area in the past three days, according to Chinese headquarters, is merely a preliminary to the decisive action which will take place in the near future.)

Four interrelated Japanese operations now are discernible on the south Shantung front:

A drive from Lini southwestward down the main highway toward Taierhchwang.

A drive due south from Lini along the motor road through Tancheng with Sinanchen, on the Lunghai Railway, as its objective.

An independent operation southward from Changcheng midway between Lini and Taierhchwang.

A drive along the spur line from Yihsien toward Taierhchwang.

The main clash, foreign military experts believe, will be along a 30-mile front from Taierhchwang to Tancheng, roughly 20 miles north of Lunghai. A secondary line of defense was reported already established between the points.

Wirephoto: British Freighter Breaks Apart in Boston Harbor

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Air view made shortly after the ill-fated City of Salisbury broke apart and her bow sank in Boston Harbor. Her crew and cargo of wild animals were safely removed from the 415-foot British vessel when she first went aground on a ledge in a heavy fog.

Mexico, U.S. Trade Greeting, Skip Oil Issue

Roosevelt, Felicitated by Deputies, Hails Co-operation on 'Problems.'

By the Associated Press.

An exchange of cordialities between United States and Mexican officials imparted a friendly tone yesterday to conversations regarding the Mexican seizure of oil properties owned by firms of this country.

Replying to felicitations from the majority bloc of the Mexican Chamber of Deputies, President Roosevelt spoke of the "common aspirations" of Western Hemisphere nations "to solve our problems in a spirit of friendly co-operation."

Deputy Leon Garcia, leader of the majority bloc in the Mexican Congress, had telegraphed Mr. Roosevelt that "world democracy has found in our President Cardenas and yourself its two most vigorous representatives."

Neither communication referred specifically to the oil questions.

Josephus Daniels, United States Ambassador to Mexico, conferred during the day with Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, on the oil situation. Daniels later expressed to newspapermen hope for a "just, fair and friendly," solution of the problem.

President Cardenas last month ordered the Meixcan government to take over British and United States oil properties worth millions of dollars.

American property owners protested, as did the British. Secretary of State Hull, in representations to Mexico, took the view that Mexico was acting within its rights in ordering the expropriation, but insisted the American companies should be indemnified.

$7,500,000 Oil Price.

Mexico City, April 23 (U.P.).—American and other foreign oil companies will be paid only 30,000,000 pesos ($7,500,000) for their expropriated properties, valued by the concerns at $400,000,000, newspapers reported today.

It was understood the estimates did not include lands, wells or production, since the constitution provides that such belong to the nation.

Maimed Veterans Bury French Chief

Paris, April 23 (AP).—Thousands of World War veterans whose faces were disfigured by bullets or shrapnel trailed the body of their leader, Col. Yves Picot, 76, through the city today in a funeral parade.

Col. Picot, former undersecretary of war and founder of the "Broken Faces," died Tuesday.

Nazis Report Soviets Sending Planes to Czechs

Berlin, April 23 (AP).—Berlin newspapers today had dispatches from Warsaw, Budapest, and Bucharest variously reporting that 300 Soviet Russian bombing planes were flying to Czechoslovakia and that 300 Soviet planes had been delivered to Czechoslovakia. Praha authorities denied the reports.

2 Pacts Attained, Chamberlain Faces French Parley, Budget

Britain's Prime Minister to Seal Irish Agreement Tomorrow, Reveal Fateful News to Taxpayers Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.

London, April 23.—Great Britain's new agreements with Italy and Ireland have put new force behind Prime Minister Chamberlain's plans for a broad scale attack on other problems facing European statesmen in the busy week ahead.

With new faith in his "realistic" policy as a result of these achievements in quick succession, the 69-year-old prime minister returned freshened from a fishing holiday to plunge into this packed schedule:

Sealing a pact with Ireland Monday which may go far toward removing the long-standing differences between the two countries.

Giving final approval to a new budget from which the nation's taxpayers will learn Tuesday whether they must pay more to keep rearmament booming on a large scale.

Mapping procedure for getting League of Nations approval to recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia—a vital part of the new Anglo-Italian pact.

Conferring with French Premier Edouard Daladier and French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet Thursday and Friday on a common policy for maintaining European peace, and, if that fails, closer military co-operation.

Where Germany stands in all this diplomatic maneuvering was a question likely to occupy an important place in the Anglo-French talks here.

Germany's new Ambassador, Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, was expected to take up his London post the coming week to succeed Joachim von Ribbentrop, now foreign minister. But whether von Dirksen would have instructions to try to reopen Anglo-German talks—suddenly broken off just as they were starting by Germany's annexation of Austria March 13—was not disclosed.

One of two things was held likely by informed observers as a result of these developments:

Mussolini may become the driving force for a four or five power pact, linking Germany, Italy, Britain, France and possibly Poland, designed to prevent aggression.

If Germany, because of expansionist ambitions in central Europe, is unwilling to take part, Britain, France and Italy might reform the Stresa front of pre-Ethiopian war days as a means of curbing German domination of the continent.

In all speculation on future alignment, Czechoslovakia figures prominently. How difficult her problem of minority nationalities is may become clearer after tomorrow's meeting of Konrad Henlein's Sudeten (south) German Party at Karlsbad.

The party was expected to make demands upon the Czech government for a large degree of autonomy.

Revenue Search Ends.

London, April 23 (AP).—Treasury experts ended their search today for more revenue to meet heavily increased rearmament and other costs in the fiscal year which began April 1.

The public will not know from whose pocket the cash will come until Tuesday, when Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, will present the 1938-39 budget to the House of Commons.

Britain faces the stern necessity of finding millions of pounds sterling additional for rearmament under the handicaps of slowly declining business and a tax rate already the highest in her history.

The cabinet will be given the budget details Monday at a special session after Sir John has spent the week-end rechecking the figures which he and his financial advisers spent weeks in compiling.

Everyone knows some of the problems the budget figures must solve for it has been predicted 1938-1939 expenditures will amount to £940,000,000 ($4,700,000,000) against an estimated revenue of £910,000,000 to £915,000,000 ($4,550,000,000-$4,757,000,000.)

King in Crash, Unhurt.

Windsor, England, April 23 (AP).—King George's limousine locked fenders with a car driven by one of the King's guests today, but the monarch was not injured.

Art Thieves Loot Castle of $500,000

Rob

Continued from Page 1.

bers of an experienced gang of art thieves.

"Marks of gloved hands have been found all over the place. The thieves put cushions on the floor so the frames—some of which are very heavy—would not make any noise when taken down."

Police recalled inquiries they made a year ago after a man was noticed taking unusual interest in the pictures during a charity exhibition. Investigation at the time led nowhere.

In previous great art robberies, pictures sometimes were returned after a period of time in which the thieves sold many copies, representing them as the genuine stolen articles.

Most famuos theft of the century was the removal of Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa from the Louvre in Paris on August 22 or 23, 1911.

It was recovered December 12, 1913, in Florence, Italy, by an art dealer named Geri to whom it was being sold, and returned to the Louvre January 1, 1914.

The man arrested for the theft was Vincenzio Perugia, he said he had watched the crowds pass in admiration before the painting and, overcome by patriotism, decided to steal it and return it to Italy whence he said it had been "stolen."

He was sentenced to life imprisonment and Geri received the $5,000 reward offered by the Louvre.

Baby Dies After Fall.

Martha Ream, 23 months old, died yesterday at Providence of a fractured skull received last January when she fell from a window at her parent's home near Piscataway, Md. Her father, Leroy Ream, works on the estate of E. Thorne.

Note Change of Time

Due to the Daylight Saving Schedules the hour for the weekly presentation of

"Visits With the Famous"

is changed, beginning today, to

2 P. M.—Station WMAL

An unusually pleasing episode will be dramatized today—full of historic interest—an original sketch, written and presented specially for our audience—which we hope will include yourself.

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Post Advertising Brings Results

Lifetime FURNITURE

Next Tuesday, "The Home Towners" will be on Station WMAL from 6:30 to 7 P. M. Tune in for a pleasant half hour.

HIGH LIGHTS of the Spring Style Show of upholstered furniture

STARTING TOMORROW at MAYER & CO.

★ A showing of the newest styles and upholsteries in Karpen and other quality built suites and individual pieces.

★ 409 comfortable and artistic Chairs . . . occasional chairs, pull-up styles, club and lounge chairs, character chairs and others.

★ 137 expertly made Karpen and other superb quality living room suites, love seats and individual sofas.

★ Exquisite designs, rich finishes, fine workmanship and materials, including curled black horse hair fillings (50% mane and 50% tail) and smoothly planed hardwood frames of birch or maple—doweled, screwed and glued together and Karpen's famous suspended webbed construction.

★ You may buy during this Style Show this week at important savings.

There Are Worthwhile Savings Tomorrow

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GOOD ROOF PAINT is the only sure antidote for the ravages of time. Paint your roof NOW, and every Spring with our heavy duty Roof Paint. Such protection from the elements will prolong its life and save you many times the cost of this excellent product.

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U. S. Chamber Makes Tax Cuts Recovery Basis

C. of C. Would Amend Wagner Act, Cut Security Levies.

By the Associated Press.

As an alternative for the President's proposal to increase Federal spending, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States yesterday put forward "a nonspectacular, inexpensive program" for business recovery.

The chamber, in its bi-weekly Washington review, advocated:

Immediate relief from the discredited and repressive undivided profits tax and from the business-stifling capital gains levy. (Senate and House conferees already have agreed to modification of these taxes.)

Prompt reduction in social security taxes, with the adoption of a pay-as-you-go plan for old-age pensions.

Amendments to the labor relations act to make it less lopsided in its application.

The businessmen's organization also suggested abandonment of "attempts to tinker with prices," reversal of the upward trend of the cost of government, and liberalization of laws governing the flow of capital.

It asked that Government "cease further subsidized competition with private utilities" and that an early understanding be reached so that utilities could proceed confidentially with expansion.

"The potential spending prospects of this single industry alone approximate the new Government spending program," the review said.

"The net effect of private utility spending in terms of permanent jobs and better wages would be infinitely more beneficial to national progress than public spending on a much larger scale than that now proposed."

"Business is firmly convinced that a forthright effort on the part of Government to make the necessary adjustments would be more effective in promoting general recovery than another huge spending program," the chamber concluded.

Bride, 12, Parted From Fisherman

Georgetown, Del., April 23 (AP).—A 12-year-old girl who became a bride 11 days ago was separated today from her 37-year-old fisherman husband and sent to the State Industrial School for Girls.

Almira Mae McChesney, weeping bitterly, was taken immediately to the school at Claymont at the close of a hearing before Judge Earle E. Willey on a charge of having violated her parole.

Almira was placed in the custody of the court at the age of 9 when she was arrested for mutilating gravestones in a church yard.

Nye Asks Embargo Be Lifted on Spain

By the Associated Press.

Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, yesterday said he was interested in finding some method of eliminating the embargo on arms shipments to Spain. He added, however, that President Roosevelt's apparent decision to seek no changes in the neutrality law might make it difficult to lift the embargo.

Nye, Senators Borah (Republican), Idaho; La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, and others have been conferring recently on the matter. Among other things, an amendment to make the neutrality act inapplicable to civil wars has been discussed.

Purse Snatchers Use Car.

Two young bandits who fled in an automobile snatched a pocketbook containing $4 from Miss Frieda Messenger, 3215 Thirty-fifth street northwest, yesterday while she was waiting for a bus at Thirty-fourth and Macomb streets. Miss Messenger furnished police with the tag numbers of the machine.

Sioux Football Star of Long Ago Here to Seek Land Law Reform

Post Staff Photo.

Chief Benjamin American Horse (right) is pictured above giving the Sioux honesty sign to James Holy Eagle.

Chief Benjamin American Horse came to Washington yesterday to "fight for my people" and to reminisce about playing football for the Carlisle Indians in 1894.

"It was on a triple reverse that I ran 20 yards to score a touchdown against Georgetown," he said. "We won the game 18 to 12."

"Later in the game I dove at two Georgetown men and took them out. When I lined up for the next play the referee called time and asked me what was the matter. My uniform was covered with blood. They took me to the hospital with a broken nose."

Chief American Horse, who also says that he was in Buffalo Bill shows until 1911, came here with three other Indians from the Pine Ridge Reservation of South Dakota to appeal to Congress for relief from the Wheeler-Howard act.

"The half-breed Indians get land from the Government, sell it, live high until their money is gone and then try to live off the full-breed Indians who keep their land and work on it. We want the full-blooded Indians to rule themselves. We will be much better off," he said.

(Editor's note: Memory must have played the Chief false because a check of Washington Post files for 1894 and 1895 reveals accounts of the Carlisle Indians playing only the Columbias here on November 24, 1894. The Indians lost 18 to 0. Rightend American Horse (who says he weighed only 157 pounds) entered the game and "promptly had his nose broken.")

Il Duce Receives British War Chief In Amity Gesture

Rome, April 23 (AP).—Premier Mussolini made another move toward Anglo-Italian reconciliation today by receiving British War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha for a short but "cordial" conversation.

Hore-Belisha was on his way home from inspecting British defenses in Malta, which have been a cause of friction between Britain and Italy. He was the first British cabinet member Mussolini had received since June, 1935, when Anthony Eden tried and failed to induce Il Duce not to make war on Ethiopia.

While Hore-Belisha was being feted the French charge d'affaires in Rome, Jules Blondel, waited for Italy's counter-proposals to French suggestions for an amity accord.

Gardener Killed; Stepped in Front Of D.C. Man's Car

A 33-year-old landscape gardener was killed instantly late last night when he was struck by an automobile on the Baltimore boulevard at Berwyn.

The victim, Wylie Earl Miller, of New York, was staying with a friend in a car at the Berwyn tourist camp. Witnesses said he stepped into the path of the car.

Sidney Levy, 24, of the 2000 block of Third street northwest, driver of the car, was held under $1,000 bond on a technical charge of reckless driving.

County Policeman E. R. Thompson took Levy into custody, and a moment later his automobile was struck by another car, southbound and driven by Emerson Ford, 22, of Berwyn Heights. Ford's brother, Joseph, a passenger, suffered a leg fracture in the second crash.

Labor Board Puts Off Hearing on Shipyard

By the Associated Press.

The Labor Relations Board yesterday announced postponement until May 11 of a hearing in a Newport News shipyard labor case. The board said the postponement was asked by the Newport News Shipbuilding Co. to provide time for preparation of additional evidence.

Ex-Secretary Admits Taking Simone's Funds

Spent Film Star's Money on Gems and Clothes, Brunette Confesses.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, April 23.—Sandra Martin, pretty brunette former secretary of Simone Simon, French film actress, was arrested today by district attorney's investigators who announced she confessed spending thousands of dollars withdrawn from the actress' bank account to buy herself expensive jewels and clothing.

District Attorney Buron Fitts said the woman, arrested at the home of friends where she had spent the night, admitted taking at least $16,000. Chief Investigator John Klein expressed the opinion, however, the amount may be as much as $25,000.

Expensively dressed in a rich gray fur coat over a smart frock, Miss Martin was taken to her apartment when, investigators said, the confession was made. They said she expressed regret and an anxiety to make restitution.

Informed at her home of the arrest, Miss Simon said:

"I feel just sick about the whole thing. I'm terribly sorry. It is such a disappointment and it is also so confusing I don't know what to say."

Among the purchases made with the money, investigators said Miss Martin told them, were an $859 diamond ring, a set of silver fox furs, other jewelry costing hundreds of dollars and $3,000 worth of furniture for her apartment. Officers said she made deposits of the money in several banks but that she could not estimate the amounts remaining.

Corn Borers Coming.

The Agriculture Department yesterday warned that much of the cornbelt and Northeastern States will face perhaps the most widespread outbreak of the destructive European borer in their history this spring and summer.

Practicing for Ad. Club Jamboree

A little close harmony with Allan Jones, stage and screen star now appearing at Loew's Capitol, does some close harmonizing with President Wilmot R. Squier, of the Washington Advertising Club, and First Vice President Alvin Q. Ehrlich and chairman of the Advertising Club annual jamboree. Mr. Jones will appear at the jamboree taking place Tuesday night at the Shoreham Hotel.

Britain's King Attends St. George's Service

London, April 23 (AP).—King George today led Knights of the Order of St. Michael and St. George in the annual St. George's day service at St. Paul's.

The King wore a deep blue silk robe as sovereign of the order. Queen Elizabeth, still confined to Windsor Castle with a cold, was unable to accompany the monarch.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent and Queen Mother Mary attended.

Farm-Labor Committee To Push Co-operatives

Aimed at problems arising from wasteful marketing and distribution, a permanent committee representing agriculture and labor has been established by Labor's Non-Partisan League, it was announced here yesterday. The "joint farmer-labor committee on co-operative enterprise" was formed last week in Omaha, Nebr., at a special meeting of the league and the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union. Promotion of consumer co-operatives will be its principal function.

W. C. T. U. Reception.

A surprise reception of Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, president of the District Women's Christian Temperance Union was held last night at the union's headquarters at 522 Sixth street northwest. New members stood in the reception line. Members of the Loyal Temperance Legion presented a play.

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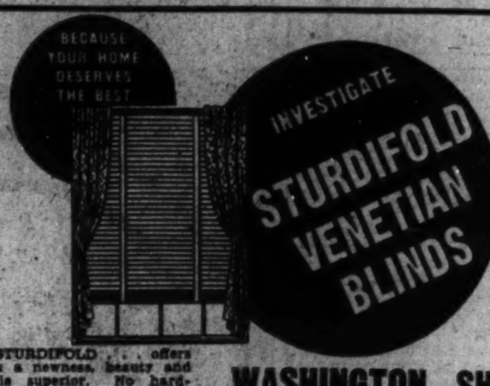

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How Business Men Get Together

Many of them get acquainted through the business opportunities that are listed in The Post. Perhaps the opportunity which you have wanted is listed in today's Post. There are restaurants, rooming houses, barber shops and many other businesses listed regularly in The Post. Why not take a few minutes to look them over now? Turn to classification 77, in Section V.

"Daddy wanted us to have a safe car so he bought a CHEVROLET because it has PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES!"

General Motors Instalment Plan—Convenient, Economical Monthly Payments. A General Motors Value.

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Gov. La Follette Follows Father On Third Party

His Move Also Recalls the Technique He Used for Wisconsin Voters.

By the Associated Press.

Madison, Wis., April 23.—Gov. Philip F. La Follette's move to start the ball rolling in the Midwest for a national third party resembles in technique the formation of the Progressive Party of Wisconsin, which he has led to victory twice in State elections.

There also is an analogy in the careers of himself and his father, the late Senator Robert M. La Follette, sr., who ran for President on an independent ticket in 1924.

While Gov. La Follette abruptly puts aside any suggestion he might run for President in 1940, he has informed close associates that he took a lesson from his father's 1924 campaign. The lesson, he says, was that third party action should be undertaken on a national scale only with a firm foundation in the States.

Organized After Defeat.

The Progressive Party was organized at Fond Du Lac in 1934, when the La Follette following rallied after its defeat in the Republican primaries of 1932.

Instead of going back to the Republican Party, the Progressives, under the Governor's direction, took the new party path. They have been handicapped legally by lack of a national status.

In much the same way that he brought about the Fond Du Lac meeting, La Follette has called a conference of several thousand persons from Wisconsin and other States for Thursday night in Madison.

Before taking this step he enlisted support from sympathetic groups in Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and some Eastern States. However, there has been no noticeable difference in the procedure.

Acts Mysterious.

In 1934, with the support of his brother, Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., the Governor called openly for new party organization and even went to court to have the organization classed as a legal party.

He has been more mysterious about the current campaign, both as to what he is doing on a national scale and where he fits into the Wisconsin political picture. If he is to run for re-election, as his closest friends believe he will, the announcement may be made at next Thursday's conference.

Representative O'Connell (Democrat), Montana, yesterday said a conference of liberals at Madison, Wis., next week would provide "a very excellent opportunity" for the group to indorse President Roosevelt for a third term.

The Montanan, usually aligned with a liberal bloc in the House, said many persons he had talked to agreed that if the Democratic Party failed to renominate Mr. Roosevelt it would be very wise for the liberals to support him to head a third party in this country, "and although I don't agree with Gov. La Follette in all his condemnation of the Roosevelt Administration, I believe his call for this conference is wise and timely."

Representative Schneider (Progressive), Wisconsin, expressed the belief the conference would result in efforts to elect their party members to Congress and State Legislatures in States other than Wisconsin and Minnesota, where the Progressives and Farmer-Laborites already are strong.

$2,000 Bond Is Set For Still Suspects

Two men and a woman, seized by police in a raid on a still at 5201 Chevy Chase parkway, Friday, were held for the grand jury under $2,000 each yesterday.

The suspects, Nazzeraino Magnaterra and Helen and Thomas Levine, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham O. Turnage. They pleaded not guilty to violating the liquor tax act.

Magnaterra at the time of his arrest was at liberty under $3,000 bond awaiting trial on similar charges in connection with a raid last January.

3 Conventions Expected To Bring 2,500 to D. C.

An estimated 2,500 visitors will be brought to the Capital by three conventions scheduled for this week.

Groups convening include the Middle States Association of History and Social Science Teachers, Wardman Park Hotel, April 29 and 30; the American Physical Society, Raleigh Hotel, April 28 to 30, and the Society of Motion Picture Engineers, Wardman Park Hotel, April 25 to 28.

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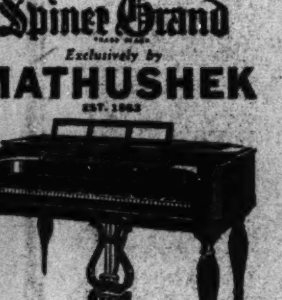

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1330 G Street

Husband of Juliana Back From Vacation

Soesdijk, the Netherlands, April 23 (AP).—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands returned home today from a month's vacation alone in London and on the Riviera which gave rise to reports of a rift in the royal family.

He was accompanied by his brother, Prince Ernst Aschwin of Lippebiesterfeld.

D. C. Man 'Makes' Philosophical Body

Thirty new members, including five Nobel prize winners and one Washingtonian, were elected to the American Philosophical Society, oldest scientific institution in the United States, in session at Philadelphia Friday.

Dr. Roland S. Morris, of Philadelphia, former Ambassador to Japan, was re-elected president for the sixth consecutive year. Dr. Edwin G. Conklin of Princeton; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of Pasadena, Calif., and Dr. Cyrus Adler, of Philadelphia were named vice presidents.

Among other officers named was Dr. Arthur L. Day, of Washington, councilor. Dr. William F. Albright, of Baltimore, also was named a councilor. The Washingtonian named to membership was Dr. Harold G. Moulton, of Brookings Institution.

Children in D.C. 'Homes' Held Twice Too Many

Washington has almost twice as many children in institutions as other cities of comparable size, said Miss Mildred Terrett, director of the Children's Protective Association, Friday before Community Chest members at 1212 Eleventh street northwest. About half the cases sent her association, she said, have behavior problems; the other half are abused or neglected at home.

Anacostia Group Adds 35 Members

Thirty-five new members were taken into the Anacostia Citizens Association at a meeting Friday night at Anacostia High School. A new record for membership, it brings to 63 new members since a ing continuation of the National campaign began March 1.

Members went on record favor- Home for another year; new, ade- Training School and the Receiving quate buildings for the two institutions; control of all District playgrounds by the Community Center; location of the new Jefferson Memorial in East Washington, preferably near East Capitol street, and opposed changes in the present liquor law regarding protestants to proposed liquor licenses.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-writer at National 4200.

24 Dead in Collapse Of Lottery Building

Phenix City, Ala., April 23 (U.P.).—Deaths tonight mounted to 24 colored persons in Thursday's collapse of an old two-story brick building in which more than 100 were awaiting drawing of an illegal lottery. Eighty-three, all colored except two white women and a white man, suffered injuries.

Phone POtomac 5678

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

COUPON SALE

Special for MONDAY, APRIL 25th ONLY

Clip the Coupons and Save

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 15c Somerset Facial Tissues, 200 Sheets. With Coupon.. 8c. Soft and large size. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — CHOCOLATE FRUIT AND NUT MIXTURE. With Coupon. 15c Pound. Nuts and raisins, coated with assorted milk and dark chocolate. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — Chocolate Covered Chips. With Coupon..... 14c Pound. Brittle center, filled with fresh peanut butter, coated with light chocolate. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — NUT BUTTER CRUNCH. With Coupon...... 14c Pound. Butter toffee, with a thin layer of chocolate, sprinkled with chopped peanuts. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 29c LADY HELEN THYNMINTS. With Coupon... 21c Pound. The finest thin mints you have ever tasted! Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — Former 10c EL SIBONEY DELCIOSOS Cigars. Box of 50..... $1.95. Fine Havana tobaccos . . . mild and even-burning. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 59c Metal Utility Boxes. With Coupon...... 42c. Made of sheet steel, with tray that raises when you lift the lid. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 98c BLACO 5-CELL FLASHLIGHTS. With Coupon............ 77c. Throws a strong, clear beam. Complete with batteries. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 50c Peoples 5-Grain Aspirin Tablets, Bottle of 100. With Coupon.......... 26c. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 19c PEOPLES SODA MINT TABLETS, Bottle of 100. With Coupon........... 11c. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — WINDSOR Little Havana CIGARS. Box of 50....... 69c. A special selection of tobaccos . . . mild and enjoyable. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — $1.00 EVANS LIGHTERS. With Coupon........... 63c. Lights just like magic! Handsome chrome-plated case. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 98c ENAMELED ROASTER, 18-inch Oval. With Coupon.... 39c. Slightly Irregular. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 10c Kant-Roll Clothes Pins (Box of 30). With Coupon....... 6c. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 25c Peoples ½-Grain Saccharin Tablets, Bottle of 100. With Coupon........... 13c. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 35c Graham Milk of Magnesia Tablets, Bottle of 60. With Coupon........... 17c. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 50c JERIS TALCUM POWDER, Pound Tin. With Coupon.......... 21c. Fine, high quality talcum, delicately scented. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — Former $2 Herpicide HAIR TONIC (Discontinued). With Coupon........... 67c. 21 1-3-ounce bottle. Rids the scalp of dandruff. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — $1.29 MECCA ALARM CLOCKS. With Coupon....... 88c. A beautiful clock that keeps accurate time. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 98c American Beauty Playing Cards (Double-Deck). With Coupon...... 66c. Made by the Congress Card Company. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 25c PEOPLES QUALITY SEIDLITZ POWDERS. With Coupon...... 11c. A mild, pleasant laxative. Ten doses. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 15c PEOPLES QUALITY EPSOM SALT, Pound Tin. With Coupon........ 10c. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 75c N. B. R. BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM, Half-Pound Jar. With Coupon.......... 37c. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — $1.00 LUCKY TIGER Dandruff-Remover SHAMPOO, Pint Bottle. With Coupon........... 42c. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 49c WEATHER THERMOMETERS. With Coupon........... 27c. Attractive thermometers for inside or outside of the house. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 49c DE LUXE HAIR BRUSHES. With Coupon............ 33c. Hardwood handles with slotted backs. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 10c Peoples Quality SENNA LEAVES, Ounce Package. With Coupon.......... 6c. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 29c Peoples Quality BORIC ACID, Pound Package. With Coupon......... 18c. A soothing powder, mild and non-irritating. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 50c NADINOLA BLEACH CREAM. With Coupon...... 37c. Clear your skin of unsightly blemishes! Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 50c WOODBURY FACE POWDER. With Coupon...... 29c. Soft and clinging! In flattering shades. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 5c BOX SANIPICK TOOTH PICKS. With Coupon........ 3c. A sensationally low price for them! Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 20c SWAN SANITARY NAPKINS. 3 for 29c. Box of 12. Soft, safe, comfortable! Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 17c Peoples Quality CASTOR OIL, Four Ounces. With Coupon........... 10c. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 35c Peoples Extract of VANILLA, 3-Ounce Bottle. With Coupon............ 19c. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 50c MORET LIQUID BRILLIANT. With Coupon.......... 37c. Keeps the hair glossy and well-groomed. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — $1.00 Edna Wallace Hopper Restorative Cream. With Coupon....... 74c. Helps keep the skin smooth and young-looking. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 59c PRINTED OIL SILK APRONS. With Coupon.......... 37c. Light-weight, attractive designs. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 98c RUBBERSET SHAVING BRUSHES. With Coupon.......... 67c. Selected bristles, securely set in rubber. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 25c Peoples Solution MERCUROCHROME, Ounce Bottle. With Coupon........... 11c. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 50c Peoples Quality Double Distilled WITCH HAZEL, Pint Bottle. With Coupon.......... 25c. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — $1.10 PINAUD Lilac CREAM LOTION (Discontinued). With Coupon.......... 32c. Keeps skin soft and white. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 25c Ammens Prickly HEAT POWDER. With Coupon............ 19c. A fine, pure powder, especially for babies. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — THRIFTY WAX PAPER. With Coupon. 3c. In the handy cutter box. 30-foot rolls. Buy several rolls. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 10c PHOTO ALBUMS. With Coupon...... 6c. Good quality pages that take paste, and hold many pictures. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 19c Peoples Hinkles CASCARA TABLETS, Bottle of 100. With Coupon.......... 10c. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 35c GRAHAM GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES. With Coupon........... 18c. Mild, safe relief from temporary constipation. Infant or adult. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 29c THORO-DENT TOOTH PASTE. With Coupon............. 9c. A splendid tooth paste to give you sparkling teeth. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 75c PACKERS SCALPTONE. With Coupon............ 63c. A tonic-dressing combination—good for any kind of hair. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 39c All Rubber Electric Cord Sets. With Coupon........... 26c. Underwriter Approved. With handy switch. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 49c SQUARE DEAL POKER CHIPS. With Coupon...... 29c. Box of 100. Long-wearing . . . uniform in thickness. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 29c Peoples Quality Rubbing Alcohol, Pint Bottle. With Coupon.......... 17c. Splendid for rubbing away minor aches and pains. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 25c PAGE'S FOOT POWDER. With Coupon.......... 16c. Soothing and cooling to tired, tender, burning feet. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 50c LA MODERNE HAIR DRESSING. With Coupon........... 34c. A hair tonic-dressing that removes dandruff, keeps hair tidy. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 75c JA-PAL-MO Dusting Powder. With Coupon....... 37c. A large can, with puff. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — $1.50 Winslow Hy-Speed Roller Skates. With Coupon. 1.19 Pair. Ball-bearing. With sponge rubber ankle pads. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 25c ALSACE STATIONERY. With Coupon....... 16c. 24 double sheets of paper and 24 envelopes. Lovely linen finish. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — $1.00 Graham Beef Iron & Wine Tonic. With Coupon.......... 67c. Considered one of the most effective iron tonics. Pint. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 75c Peoples Quality Water White MINERAL OIL, Pint Bottle. With Coupon............ 31c. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 60c WOODBURY LILAC VEGETAL. With Coupon........... 21c. Refreshing after-shave lotion and facial massage. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — $1.00 JERIS HAIR TONIC. With Coupon........... 63c. Keeps the hair tidy, the scalp healthy and free from dandruff. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 98c DOBELL'S NOSE & THROAT ATOMIZERS. With Coupon.. 63c. Daily spraying will help prevent colds and sore throat. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 98c STUDENT DESK LAMPS. With Coupon.......... 77c. With adjustable gooseneck stand and ash tray in base. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 20c PEOPLES ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT. With Coupon............ 11c. Healing and soothing to various skin disorders. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 25c Peoples Aromatic Spirit of AMMONIA. With Coupon.......... 16c. Cardiac stimulant and antacid of value. 3-ounces. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 65c MANNERS Theatrical COLD CREAM. With Coupon...... [illegible]8c. The economical way to buy good quality cold cream. Pound tin. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 60c DJER KISS FACE POWDER (Discontinued). With Coupon...... [illegible]7c. A fine quality powder, at a sensational sale price. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 49c Cube Fountain Syringe. With Coupon........ 38c. Two-quart capacity. Complete with attachments. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 15c LUXOR Sanitary Belts. With Coupon....... 9c. Form-fitting elastic belt with satin tabs. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 23c PEOPLES SODIUM BICARBONATE, Pound Tin. With Coupon...... 14c. Relieves indigestion—helps counteract acidity. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 35c GRAHAM HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES. With Coupon.... 19c. A diuretic stimulant to the kidneys. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 35c PEOPLES PALM and OLIVE OIL SHAVING CREAM. With Coupon............ 15c. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 50c BARNARD LILAC VEGETAL. With Coupon.......... 37c. After-shave lotion, and delicate handkerchief perfume. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 49c Cube Hot Water Bottle. With Coupon........ 38c. A good quality, full two-quart capacity product—low priced. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 79c OSTER HAIR CLIPPERS. With Coupon....... 48c. 000 size, for clipping hair on arms, legs, and backs of necks. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 35c GRAHAM Aromatic Cascara. With Coupon.......... 18c. Effective laxative . . . pleasant to take. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 10c Peoples Sulphur and Cream of Tartar Lozenges, Box of 30. With Coupon 4 for 25c. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 25c BARNARD FLORAL TALCUMS. With Coupon.......... 13c. Lavender, Lilac, Rose, Violet, or Carnation. Pound can. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL — 55c ZIP Depilatory Cream. With Coupon........... 34c. Removes unsightly hair quickly and safely. Easy to use. Peoples Drug Stores (P)

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws

Girl Released By Insane Home Kills Brothers

Angry at One, She Poisons Second Also 'to Make It Look Right.'

By the United Press.

New York, April 23.—Elizabeth Wagner, 22, former inmate of a mental institution, killed her two brothers with poison because she told police today, the elder one was cruel to her. She persuaded Henry, 21, and Charles' 14, to drink milk and orange juice into which she had stirred rat poison.

Before her arraignment on a homicide charge the girl, playmate of neighbor children half her age, glibly told Assistant District Attorney Edmund Rowan the whole story, starting with the purchase of the rat poison by her widowed mother, Mrs. Marie Wagner, a month ago.

Henry, she said, was always scolding and shouting at her. "He was cruel to me," she said. "He beat me. He knocked out two of my teeth."

She liked Charles, but to "get" Henry she felt she had to kill Charles, too—to "make it look all right."

The boys became ill April 8. Elizabeth, too, suffered slightly from the effects of the sip of milk she had taken to reassure them. They even accused her of poisoning them, she told detectives, and she carried the accusation to her mother, who believed the boys were upset by cookies they had eaten.

Saturday, however, as the boys grew worse, the mother called an ambulance. Charles died that night, Henry the following morning. Yesterday the city toxicologist reported deadly quantities of arsenic in the stomachs of each.

Train Conductor, Doing New Duty, Falls, Is Beheaded

George W. Wayne, 54, veteran B. & O. conductor, was decapitated late yesterday when he fell from the top of a box car beneath a slowly moving freight train in the yards at Thirty-third and K streets northwest.

Witnesses said Wayne apparently fainted and hurtled off the car backward between the wheels. Wayne, who lived at 1830 L street northeast, had been a passenger conductor, but recently was assigned to freight duty. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental death.

Md. Cities to Seek Rail Crossing Aid

Officials of Cumberland and Hagerstown will confer with Federal officials here Tuesday, the two western Maryland cities pooling their efforts to win Federal assistance in a grade crossing elimination program.

Mayor W. Lee Elgin and W. Preston Lane, former attorney general of Maryland, will represent Hagerstown and Mayor Thomas H. Koon will represent Cumberland.

Cumberland and Hagerstown are interested in similar programs. The former city wants an overhead bridge that will eliminate crossings of the Baltimore & Ohio and Western Maryland railroad tracks. A delegation headed by Mayor Koon conferred this week with the State roads commission.

Hagerstown is interested in eliminating crossings of the western Maryland and Pennsylvania Railroads on Route 40 in this city. Plans for an overhead bridge, two blocks west of the Public Square, were prepared over a year ago by the State roads commission.

Mrs. Cooke's Rites Are Set for Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia A. Cooke, a resident of Washington for more than 50 years, will be held this afternoon at Shiloh Baptist Church, King George County, Va. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Cooke, who was 85, died Thursday night at her home, 1237 Crittenden street northwest. A native of King George County, she was the widow of the Rev. Robert L. Cooke, Baptist minister, who filled pastorates in that section of Virginia.

Surviving are a niece, Mrs. W. C. Humphrey, with whom Mrs. Cooke made her home, and a nephew, Russell Balderson, also of Washington.

Missions to Get Funds.

A charity ball for the benefit of Holy Cross missions in foreign lands will be held Tuesday under auspices of the Dunbarton College ShaHan Club at the Dunbarton auditorium, 2935 Upton street northwest.

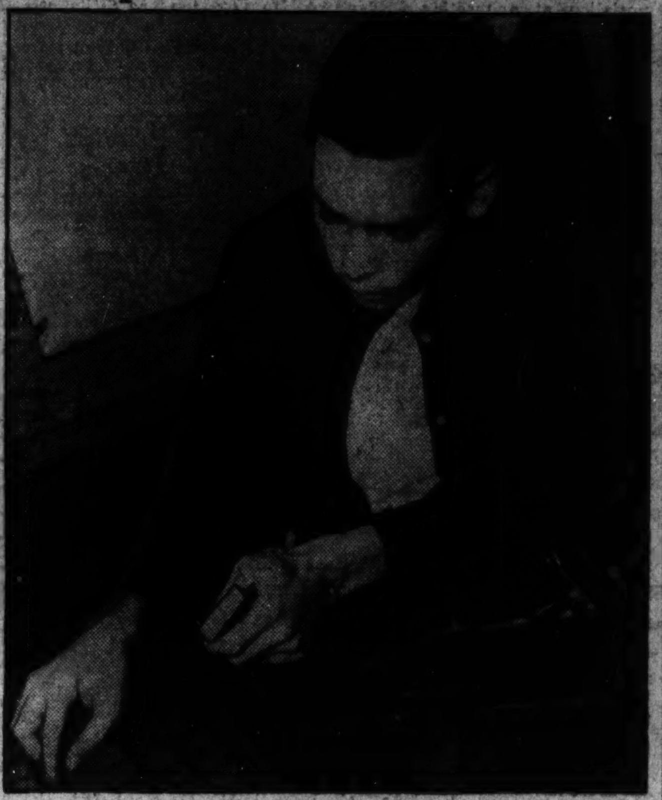
KNABE
OFFICIAL PIANO of the METROPOLITAN OPERA

The new vertical model admirably answers today's demand for a piano that is small and compact, yet totally rich, full and resonant. And it is Knabe quality throughout . . . the same fine craftsmanship that has made this make outstanding for generations.

Knabe Verticals $525 and up

KITT'S
1330 G Street
Open Evenings .... National 4730

Arlington Engraver Is Making Shop Hum From Wheel-Chair



HARRIS TAYLOR.

One of the busiest printing shops in this section, and probably the most unusual, is that operated in Arlington by 23-year-old Harris Taylor.

Harris' body hasn't had a chance to grow much since he was attacked and nearly conquered by infantile paralysis 22 years ago. But his mind is full of imagination and his hands are full of skill and energy.

Harris decided about four years ago that he had little chance of attaining his ambition to become a designer of airplanes. The engraving and printing trade, he told himself, would be easier to learn and would make him self-supporting sooner.

After a short apprenticeship, during which Virginia State authorities financed his study with a Washington engraver, he set up his own establishment. Between orders for engraved calling cards and wedding announcements, he picked up a knowledge of printing from printer friends.

For three years now, Harris has been working his small hand press at top speed in a nook in the basement of his parents' home. Last summer he was able to invest in an antiquated but adequate automatic feed press, which speeded up production and reduced the physical strain. Last fall he took on an assistant, Lester R. Bell, of Arlington, to do the actual printing, while he himself composes the type.

Harris now has 50 or 75 customers. Last week he turned out 25,000 medicine bottle labels for the Episcopal Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital. He has many doctors among his patrons, because both his sisters are physicians' assistants and—"Well, you know how doctors stick together."

The tiny shop is arranged for its proprietor's comfort. The 15 fonts of type lie on shelves near the floor. The telephone hangs only three feet above the floor. Harris wheels himself around from shelf to shelf on a small wheeled platform, and composes the type on a work bench which stands three inches high.

His principal goal now, he said yesterday, is to set up a small printing establishment, combined with a stationery shop, in Arlington. "I can't take on much more business the way I'm working now," he said. "Before I can really make profits, I must expand."

He figures he'll need $1,000 and he confesses he doesn't know where it's coming from. But he feels pretty sure it will arrive some time.

Another thing he'd like to do is meet the President. "I've tried a number of times, but I don't have the right connections," Harris sighed yesterday. "If the meeting ever takes place, the chief topic of conversation will be fishing, Harris' favorite recreation.

Until he became a working man, Harris spent most of his time making model airplanes. He gave it up two years ago—but not until one of his models was shown at the Cleveland Exposition and later put on permanent display at the National Museum.

Harris picked up his education almost as readily as he did his trade. His first schooling came at the age of 11, when his mother went with him to a public school for a year and a half. Then her strength failed and the school authorities expressed disapproval, and he withdrew.

LOSES 98 LBS.!

Cheno Plan Reduces Waistline 22 Inches

100 Fat Women Reduced In Tests With Cheno Plan

—All victims of nutritional obesity—without exception, reduced through the waistline and hips first. They showed a marked improvement in skin and muscular tone. Some women HAVE REDUCED FROM SEVEN TO OVER ELEVEN POUNDS IN THIRTY DAYS . . . with improved health and no harm to physical condition.

Where your excess ugly fat is due to lack of calcium or iodine or to acidosis combined with a high caloric intake—the CHENO PLAN will reduce your body measurements, take excess pounds off your weight, giving you a more slender, graceful figure—without any way endangering your health. Your skin and general muscular tone will improve, as your fat falls away.

IN HER OWN WORDS!

"These pictures prove I lost 98 pounds of fat. In 1931 I weighed 238 pounds, wore size 56 dresses with GUSSETS set in sleeves and hips. I had an operation. I tried starvation, difficult exercises and EVERY reducing formula I saw advertised—and yet I continued to pile on weight. Then I started the CHENO PLAN. Now I weigh 140 pounds, wear size 18 in misses' dresses. All my friends can hardly believe that such a MARVELOUS change could take place. My doctor says I'm 100% physically." — Suzanna Thompson.

FREE BOOKLET

Write or ask for this revealing booklet. Learn the CHENO PLAN to reduce sensibly and safely. It tells you what is wrong and why, with actual photographs of what others have done with the CHENO PLAN. See the specially trained representatives of the Cheno Co. daily at THE VITA-HEALTH FOOD CO., 619 12th St. N.W. (Between F & G).

CHENO TABLETS, $1 pkg. . . . . CHENO TEA, $1 pkg.
OR. . . . . . 4 pkgs. TABLETS and 2 pkgs. TEA for $5.50

Sent Postpaid with Check or Money Order
C. O. D. is 18c additional

VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th St. N.W. (Between F & G)
See the CHENO Demonstrator in Our Store EVERY DAY. Call COlumbia 2920 for Delivery.

Salvation Army Names Two Posts

Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, mother of the Senator from Massachusetts, and Oliver Short have accepted membership in the Citizens Advisory Board of the Salvation Army by special invitation of the president, Issac Gans, Maj. Charles Dodd, regional commander, announced yesterday.

For many years Mrs. Lodge has been a voluntary worker for the family service department. Short was an active worker in the Salvation Army at Baltimore before he came to this city recently.

Aim to Get Out Vote.

A committee to arrange transportation of voters for the Pennsylvania primaries May 17 has been appointed by the Pennsylvania State Colored Democratic Club of Washington, it was announced yesterday.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Disease Control To Be Discussed

Frank Kiernan, director of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, will speak on tuberculosis control and prevention tomorrow at the Roosevelt Hotel before the Public Health Conference.

The conference has been called by the District Federation of Women's Clubs in co-operation with the District Tuberculosis Association, Council of Social Agencies and the Women's Auxiliary of the District Medical Society. The meeting will start at 11 a. m.

Other speakers will be Dr. Kate Karpeles, who will discuss the control of cancer, and Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr, who will speak on syphilis. The principal speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, managing director of the District Tuberculosis Association.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

2 Md. Boys Hurt Seriously by Auto

Hagerstown, Md., April 23 (AP).—Paul Staley, 10, and Eugene Alexander, 9, suffered serious injuries when they were struck by an automobile near their homes in Williamsport today.

The Staley boy suffered a broken leg and the Alexander boy a broken leg and a fractured skull. They were playing with a small wagon when the accident occurred.

JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO. 909 F STREET N.W.

SLEEP as COMFORTABLY at HOME - as in the FINEST HOTELS

UPHOLSTERED - HAIR - TOP
FOR SUMMER
FOR WINTER
RESILIENT - COTTON - FELT - BOTTOM

ON "JL's" FAMOUS SUMMER and WINTER

Designed and built exclusively for COMFORT

INNER SPRING, HAIR FILLED

HOTEL MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS

$19.95

You can enjoy all the comfort of sleep and rest right in your own home, as offered in the finest hotels. For these very same mattresses are used in many of the country's leading hotels.

They are really two mattresses in one. On those hot nights of Summer relax on the cool, crisp side of an upholstered hair-topped mattress. During the Winter months, when nights are chilly, curl up on the comfortable, resilient cotton-felt side. Read the special features at left.

Satisfy your desire to own a really fine mattress and box springs. Come in tomorrow and make your selection.

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED

If you can't get into the store, write or phone National 8748. We'll send our representative with samples. This incurs no obligation.

NAME ....
ADDRESS .... PHONE ....
I am interested in
BOX SPRINGS: Double Twin ¾ Size
INNER-SPRING MATTRESS: Double Twin ¾ Size

OPEN A J. L. BUDGET CHARGE ACCOUNT

For this special sale, we offer very convenient terms of $1 weekly. Simply add your purchase to your account or we'll gladly open one in your name.

Where Most Smart People Shop

JULIUS LANSBURGH Furniture Company

Buy on a "J.L." Budget Account

909 F Street N.W.

Students to Gather Here on Saturday

Student delegates from 13 colleges and universities will convene at Catholic University next Saturday and Sunday for the first Eastern regional conference of student organizations of schools of social work.

The Rev. Lucian L. Lauerman, acting director of the Catholic University school of social work, will give the address of welcome Saturday.

"Social Work Leadership Today" will be discussed by the Right Rev. Dr. John O'Grady, professor of public welfare at Catholic University at a dinner meeting to be held at 7 p. m. in the Harrington Hotel.

Restaurateurs to Meet.

Plans for National Restaurant Week, May 2-6, will be formuated at a meeting of the Washington Restaurateurs, to be held tomorrow night in the auditorium of the Washington Gas Light Co. Building.

Reliefers to Get 48,000 Pounds of Spring Cabbage

Two cars containing 48,000 pounds of spring cabbage have been received by the Board of Public Welfare for distribution to persons on relief rolls, the District WPA announced yesterday.

The cabbage was furnished by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, now buying much of the surplus cabbage crop in South Carolina.

Nine additional cars, carrying 216,000 pounds, are expected here soon.

Union to Ballot Today.

The Bartender's Union, Local No. 75, will hold an election today at 610 Ninth street northwest. Polls will be open from 10 a. m. to noon and from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. John T. Hurley and Howard Speer are running for president and Charles O'Donnell and Moe Pach, vice president.

State Worker Gets 5 Years in Theft

Rocky Mount, Va., April 23 (AP).—Ray Carter, 32, former resident engineer for the State Highway Department, found guilty on March 8, by a jury in Circuit Court here of stealing road supplies, was sentenced to five years in prison by Judge A. H. Hopkins today.

Wilford Thurman, 28, a farmer, indicted with Carter February 7, by a special grand jury, pleaded guilty to the charges and was given a year and a day in prison.

Dr. Nicholson to Speak.

Taking as her topic "Diseases of the Heart in Children," Dr. Margaret Nicholson, staff member of Children's Hospital, will lecture at the Juanita K. Nye Council House Tuesday at 8 p. m. The lecture will be sponsored by the Council of Jewish Women's Committee on Mothers' Clubs.

Sabath Advocates Erecting Famous Fountain in D. C.

Although Chicago would like to have the marble edition of MacMonnies' "Columbian Fountain," and many another city would jump at the chance, it should be erected in the Nation's Capital, according to Representative Sabath, of Illinois.

Sabath, who is dean of the House, will be in charge of presenting witnesses at hearings scheduled next Wednesday on the resolution which clears the way for construction of the fountain in the District of Columbia.

The fountain was an attraction at Chicago's Columbian Exposition in 1893.

Hospital Women to Meet.

The meeting of the Ladies Board of Georgetown University Hospital will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the hospital.

NOW! A Liberal Allowance On Your Old Automatic Refrigerator if You Buy a

1938 FRIGIDAIRE

With the New Silent CURRENT SAVING METER-MISER

Priced As Low As

$119.50

Check These Features:

All-Porcelain—Clean, Gleaming White, Sanitary!

Twelve Pounds of Ice Cubes whenever needed!

Two Big Hydrators—keeps food fresh!

Famous Meter-Miser—uses minimum of current!

Instant Cube Release—new Quick-Kube Tray!

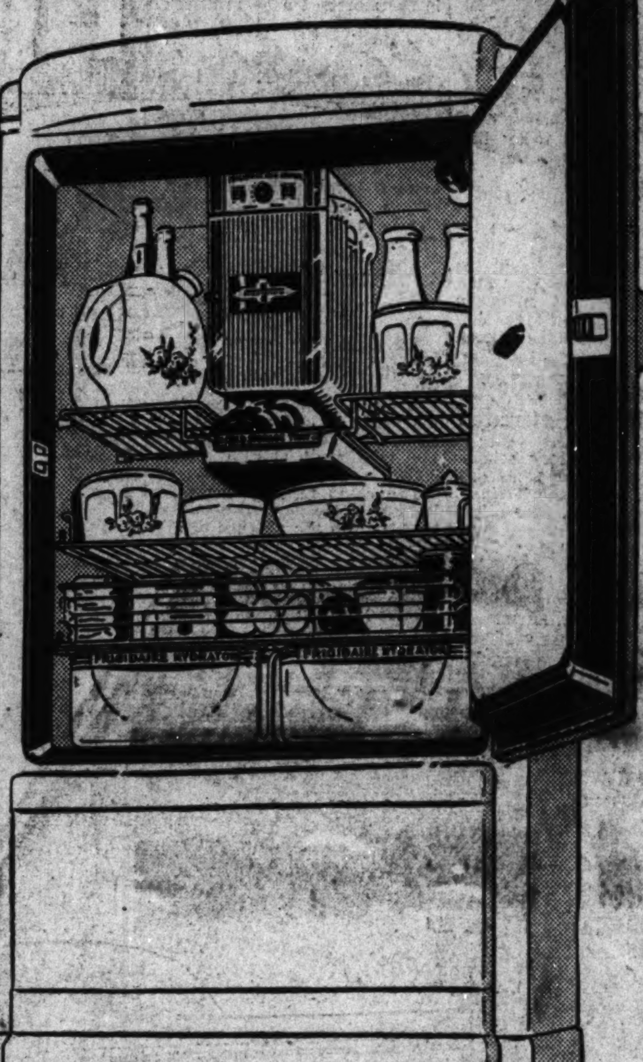
Made by General Motors—that's your Guarantee!

Five-Year Protection Plan! Ask about it!

Many other PLUS features!

Meter-Miser

The new silent Meter-Miser uses so little current you scarcely hear it run.



This Model, $209.50 (5.1 Cu. Ft. Size)

Also 1937 Frigidaires

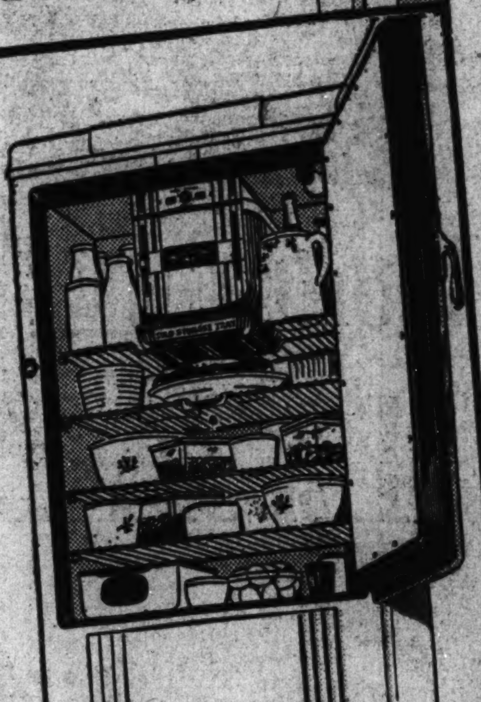
A Limited Number at Savings of $20.00

Reg. $179.75

$159.75

—These 6.1 cu. ft. models have every Frigidaire Special Feature; Plenty of shelf space—13.6 sq. ft. . . . capacity for freezing 64 ice cubes at one time, 8 full pounds . . . 4 all-metal ice trays with the Instant Cube-Release.

Kann's—Street and Third Floors.



NOTHING DOWN *Up to 3 Years to Pay Small Carrying Charge*

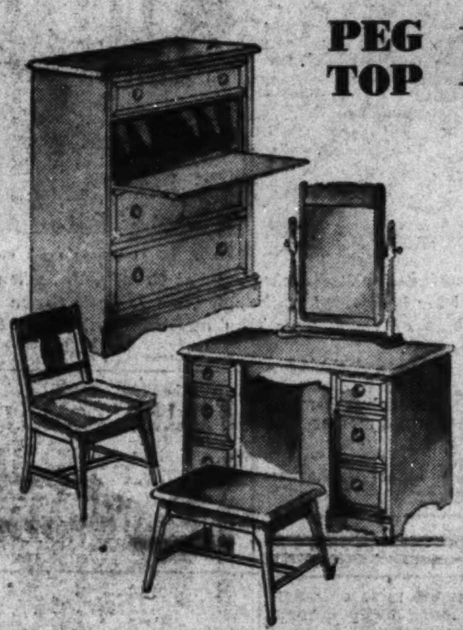
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

The Only Washington Department Store Selling New 1938 FRIGIDAIRES!

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

THIRD FLOOR FOR HOMEFURNISHINGS

Colonial Maple



PEG TOP **BEDROOM SUITE**

Bed Chest Dresser **$54.95**

—A modern version of a picturesque old Colonial suite, exquisitely reproduced in mellow maple! The quaint four-poster spool bed comes in single and double sizes . . . The four-drawer chest is 30x18x44½ inches in size . . . The dresser has a separate mirror, two small top drawers and two large drawers (all drawer interiors are of oak with center guide).

Other Pieces to Match

- Vanity Bench $5.50
- Desk Chest $24.95
- Night Table $6.95
- Vanity ....$23.95 ● Chair.....$6.50

Kann's—Third Floor.

Use the Budget Plan
Monthly Payments, Small Carrying Charge

SCRANTON **NET CURTAINS**

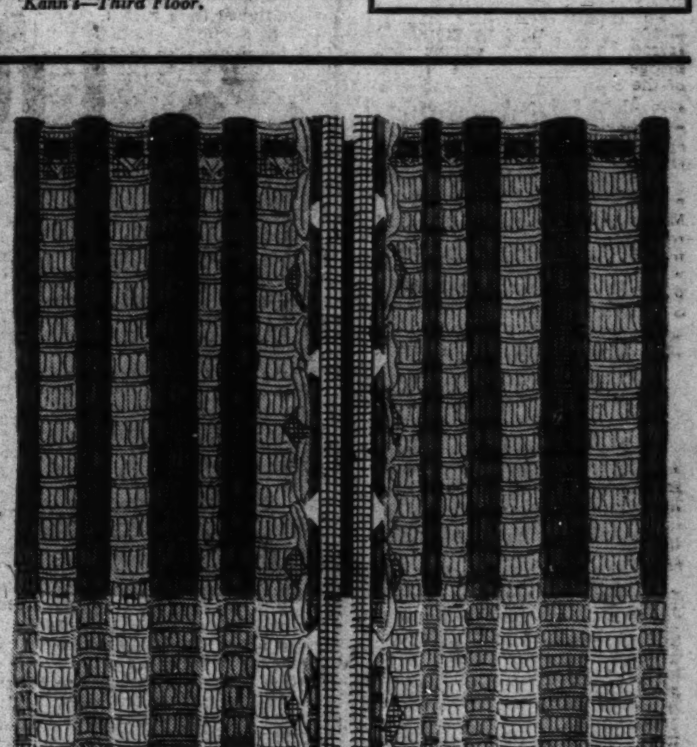
Guaranteed Not to Shrink, Stretch or Fade!

$1.79

- Can Be Laundered Without Curtain Stretchers!
- Scranton's Exclusive Permanent Finish!
- Adjustable Tops Ready to Hang!

—Here's news that every woman will welcome with cheers! Handsome lace curtains with such unusual features as to make them as practical as they're lovely! Just imagine being able to launder them without curtain stretchers! Every pair carefully tailored and finished with adjustable tops . . . all ready to hang . . . just what every woman desires in curtains.

Kann's—Third Floor.



Special! Hodges Highland Plaid **FIBRE RUGS**

(Last Year's Patterns)

$8.88

9x12 and 8x10 Ft. Sizes

—Save on beautiful Summer rugs tomorrow! They're the famous Hodges 100% all-fibre rugs woven in reversible plaids so they may be used on either side. Select from striking greens, tans, rust, orange, black and white.

Kann's Third Floor

Pump-Priming Railroad Loans Given Approval

Rail

Continued from Page 1.

ganization court to accelerate the lengthy, costly process of reorganization.

The long-range program, to be studied over the summer for presentation to the next Congress, involves:

Abolition of railroad holding companies.

Revision of Section 77b of the bankruptcy act "to stop racketeering in rail reorganizations" by changing procedure to "allow railroads to come out of reorganization with less debt than when they went in," according to Wheeler.

Railroad co-ordination legislation, possibly through the establishment of a new Government agency, a Federal Transportation Authority, with specific powers to merge, abolish and co-ordinate the Nation's railroads.

The President's railroad message to Congress was bare of recommendations, merely submitting the proposals of a committee of three I. C. C. commissioners—Walter M. W. Splawn, Joseph B. Eastman and Charles D. Mahaffie.

That group recommended $300,000,000 in equipment loans to railroads. Wheeler said last night he believed that to be "too much," holding that generally speaking, there is a surplus of equipment on the railroads now, although some of it is of antiquated type. He said Jones believed loans could be made on a "reasonably safe basis" at about 3 or 4 per cent interest, to make work by encouraging the carriers to borrow.

Court Is Chief Problem.

The conference this week will determine the amount to be earmarked out of the relief appropriation, and the type of work, such as track-laying, that can be stipulated as WPA projects for the rail workers who have lost jobs in the present depression. For the huge number, variously estimated but believed to approximate 700,000 men, who have lost railroad jobs in the past eeight years, no immediate relief is contemplated.

The most difficult piece of emergency legislation in the three-point tentative program would be that setting up the rail reorganization court. Presenting complex legal and financial problems, due to the present system whereby railroads in the reorganization process go through the bankruptcy courts, the legislation is necessarily intricate and ramified.

The I. C. C. definitely recommended such action, and railroads, banks and economics students generally favor such a court, but whether a Congress whose eyes are fixed on early adjournment above everything can draft and pass such legislation is problematical.

Wheeler's session with Jones marked almost the only visible activity on Capitol Hill yesterday, as legislators took advantage of the long week-end to rest and vacation. Many Congressmen were in Charleston, S. C., for a special holiday at that city's Azalea Festival.

Nazi Aide Asserts Czechs Invite War

Prague, Czechoslovakia, April 23 (U.P.).—The "narrowminded nationalism" of Czechoslovakians is "bound to lead to war," Dr. Wilhelm Sebekovsky declared today at the Carlsbad meeting of Sudeten German leaders in preparation for forthcoming municipal elections.

Dr. Sebekovsky announced the closing speech of the meeting would be made tomorrow by Konrad Henlein, German party leader, who was greeted upon his arrival by chanting crowds outside his hotel shouting in unison "we want to see our leader."

Thomas Denounces Racial Prejudices

Men in public life, by "insulting and despising loyal minority groups," pursue a "suicidal" course, Charles M. Thomas, president of the Civic Federation of the District, told a mass meeting of colored citizens in Arlington County Friday. "Only because our American histories are so watered and colorless in reality," he said, "do you white Americans swallow the race-superiority doctrine upon which some demagogues thrive."

Wirephoto: Debris Strewn About Countryside by Mine Blast

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Wreckage that littered the ground about the main shaft of the Red Jacket mine at Grundy, Va., where 45 miners were killed in a terrific blast. The force of the explosion was so great that the motor-equipped mine car in center picture was blown from the entrance to the shaft.

Associated Press Photo.

John W. Mullins, a miner, was on his way to work in the Red Jacket mine at Grundy, Va., when the fatal blast rocked the countryside. Six minutes later he arrived at the mine, where he is shown with Katherine Colvic (left) and Florence Gordon, both of Grundy, as they awaited word from rescue workers.

All 45 Dead in Mine Blast; 400 Finish Removing Bodies

Blast

Continued from Page 1.

so that those carrying food to the tired workers could go and come to the cable car that carried them under the mountain. Automobiles extended for miles on both sides of the highway.

The pay roll office was besieged for names of the dead and the missing. Townspeople at Grundy, 12 miles from the scene, gathered with grim faces and bowed heads as the Salvation Army held a prayer service for the victims.

All Died Instantly.

The lone party telephone line to the mine office was busy continuously. Persons from far points made inquiry of relatives.

It was a steep ascent up the mountain to the mine entrance, but many persons went up to offer their services and to encourage workers. Two photographers counted 1,312 steps upward, not including the steps they slid backward.

"All the evidence indicates the underground crew died instantly," said C. P. Kelly, chief mine inspector of the State department of labor. He said Federal, State and mine officials would make a full investigation after the rescue work. The mine was a new one opened last November, and up to date in every respect.

Mungo Keadle, vice president of the Red Jacket Co., announced early in the day that air had been circulated through all passages but workers found progress slower in the main shaft than in the B shaft, where 17 bodies were found before it was fully explored. Three of the first 22 bodies discovered came from the mine entrance and two were found badly burned in the A, or main, shaft.

376 Killed in 10 Years.

Meanwhile Thomas B. Morton, State commissioner of labor, left Richmond by automobile to serve as personal representative of Gov. Price. He was instructed to offer any assistance the State could render to stricken families and to make a thorough investigation before returning. The State welfare department also offered assistance through its Buchanan unit, including foodstuffs.

This is the first major disaster to strike the newly developed field in Buchanan County, although mine disasters are not new to southwest Virginia. In ten years 376 miners have been killed.

In addition to the dead, J. W. Elam and Clarence Combs, caught at the mine entrance, were in a critical condition in a Richlands Hospital, and Ed Harris was suffering from several broken ribs.

All were natives of the area or from nearby West Virginia and Kentucky. Rescue workers came from the same region.

Woman's Club Elects.

Charles Town, W. Va., April 23. Mrs. J. Henry Dutrow was elected president of the Charles Town Woman's Club at the annual business session yesterday. Mrs. F. M. Phillips was named first vice president; Mrs. William Wattles, second vice president; Mrs. J. A. Alvin, recording secretary; Mrs. William Garvin, corresponding secretary, and Miss Eliza Willis, treasurer.

Senate to Rush D.C. Tax Bill in Next Few Days

District

Continued from Page 1.

commerce be exempted. One witness expressed the point of view of the delegation when he asserted that they had always considered Washington "a white man's Indian reservation" where trade from the States was unrestricted.

With the distribution of printed copies of the tax bill yesterday, it was learned that railroads, steamboat companies and airlines are specifically exempt from the business privilege tax.

An indication that neither District officials nor the Senate committee consider the business privilege tax an answer to the city's revenue problem is apparent in a provision which authorizes an appropriation of $10,000 for another study of the sources, including public utilities, under direction of the District heads.

A similar inquiry last year, however, had little effect on the deliberations of the committees. Both reports submitted by the Commissioners were ignored by the committees drafting the tax measure.

Church Session Slated.

Middleburg, Va., April 23.—The 170th semiannual meeting of the Valley Convocation of the Episcopal Church will be held in Emmanuel Church, Middleburg, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26 and 27. Each day will begin with a devotional service, conducted by the Rev. Herbert Mayers, of Washington.

Baby Is Delivered Alive Half Hour After Mother Dies

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 23 (U.P.).—A baby boy was delivered alive by caesarian operation today half an hour after its mother died of a heart attack, induced by labor pains.

The baby was hurried to an incubator. Its condition was critical.

Dr. J. S. McMath performed the operation. The mother was Mrs. Cora Litzinger, 35, of suburban Carthage. Members of the city life saving squad acted as nurses.

Nursery School Parley Scheduled Saturday

An institute on nursery schools will be held Saturday, from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., at the National Child Research Center, 3209 Highland place northwest, as a feature of the Nation-wide "May Day-Health Day" program.

Registration for the institute is open to nursery school teachers, students, social workers, nurses and members of interested organizations.

Policeman Dies As Motorcycle Runs Into Tram

Officer Wessells Was Answering Unfounded Emergency Call.

Motorcycle Policeman Ernest Thomas Wessells, 30, of the Sixth Precinct, was killed yesterday when he crashed head on into a street car while responding to an unfounded emergency call.

The accident occurred at Piney Branch road and Butternut street northwest. Wessells' machine was telescoped and the force of the impact bent the under carriage of the heavy street car.

The policeman was taken to Walter Reed Hospital in an Army ambulance. He died on the way.

Motorman Released.

Wessells, father of a 7-year-old son, responded to a call from headquarters reporting that a mail man was the victim of a hit-run driver in the 7000 block of Eastern avenue northwest. He was speeding with siren open when his motorcycle struck the street car practically in the center. James H. Peck, 56, 5835 Colorado avenue northwest, motorman on the street car, said he saw the policeman approaching and tried to clear the intersection.

Peck was released in custody of a company attorney to appear at a coroner's inquest.

D. C. Toll Now 29.

Wessells lived at 651 Hamilton street northwest, and had been on the force since January, 1931.

The death raised the District traffic total to 29 for this year. The toll at this time in 1937 was 40.

A colored mail man had collapsed in the street of a heart attack and was not a victim of a hit-run driver, investigation after Wessells' death disclosed.

In the meantime, Fred Beens, 15, of East Riverdale, Md., died in Casualty Hospital yesterday of injuries sustained Thursday when he was pinned beneath a milk truck after a collision with a cement mixing truck. The accident occurred at Thirtieth and Cedar streets in Mount Rainier, Md.

Court Voids Call For Relief Session

Olympia, Wash., April 23 (AP).—Lieut. Gov. Victor A. Meyers today lost by a Supreme Court decision his battle to call a special "relief" session of the Legislature against the wishes of Gov. Clarence D. Martin.

The court rejected his plea for legal recognition of the call which he issued in the absence of Martin, who at the moment was flying into the State en route home from Washington, D. C.

The decision held that Martin actually was within the State and that the lieutenant governor thus was without executive power.

Man Kills Mother Of 8 and Himself

Westerly, R. I., April 23 (U.P.).—John W. Ledoux, 40, former Stonington, Conn., laborer, shot and killed his married sweetheart and then committed suicide in his parked automobile on a lonely lane today.

Beside the bodies of Ledoux and Mrs. Madeline Partelow, 32, was found her month-old son, unharmed. She leaves seven other children, all State wards.

Congress TVA Group Calls Its First Meeting

By the Associated Press.

Members of the Congressional committee appointed to investigate the TVA arranged yesterday to confer for the first time tomorrow night. The committee planned an informal dinner, at which members expected to talk over preliminary arrangements for the inquiry. Later in the week, the committee will have an organization meeting. Senator Donahey (Democrat), Ohio, is slated for the chairmanship.

Rugs Last Longer, Look Smarter, With
Smith's Natural Method
RUG CLEANING
$4 Elsewhere! 9x12 Domestic Rug
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY
COLUMBIA 57-57
$2.95
The most modern, advance rug cleaning method known! No harsh chemicals, no machines! Gentle, thorough, scientific shampoo! Sheen restored, colors freshened, pile made thick and luxurious again. Resized to lie flat at no extra charge!

EXTRA-SPECIAL LACE CURTAINS
Standard window size
Regularly 49c—Now
39c Pair

Store Your Winter Apparel
in Our Cold Storage Vaults. Fumigation included. Minimum rates. Free call and delivery.

8-Pc. SLIP COVER SETS
Cleaned and Pressed
Regularly $2.95
$2.45

Smith's
DRY CLEANERS
RUG CLEANERS—LAUNDERERS

If More Convenient—MAIL THIS COUPON
SMITH'S, 3162 Mt. Pleasant St., Washington
Kindly have your messenger call for
☐ RUGS ☐ CURTAINS ☐ SLIP COVERS
WINTER APPAREL FOR STORAGE
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

In Respect to

Ben A. Harlan

Executive Secretary

Who died Saturday, April 23, the Offices of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company will close at noon Tuesday.

HARD TO FIND AN APARTMENT?

nonsense!

Before you say it's hard to find an apartment—take a look at Post Want Ads. In last Sunday's Post there were more than 360 apartments advertised. You'll find another list in today's Post. Look them over. Turn to classifications 45 to 47 . . . now.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Don't ENVY

LaSALLE owners—

...Join them!

ARE YOU ONE OF THE quarter million who paid the *price* of a LaSalle V-8 . . . but who didn't *get* a LaSalle V-8?

If so, you probably do not realize that a new LaSalle V-8 actually costs *less* than certain models of *eleven* other motor car manufacturers.

Remember this when you buy your next car. If you pay the price of a LaSalle . . . *get* a LaSalle! Since it costs no more . . . you might just as well have Cadillac quality—Cadillac beauty, performance and safety—and Cadillac *prestige!*

So before you pay above $1,000 for a motor car . . . LOOK AT LA SALLE! Why not come in today for a demonstration?

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

NAtional 3300 F. D. AKERS, President 1222 22nd St. N.W.

MANN MOTORS, INC. Silver Spring, Md. AERO AUTO CO., INC. Alexandria, Va. W. L. KING MOTOR CO. Gaithersburg, Md.

Rep. Sumners Will Address Medical Body

D. C. Group Sets Its Scientific Session for May 4.

Representative Hatton W. Sumner, of Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, will address the District Medical Society at its annual scientific assembly May 4, it was announced yesterday by Dr William Wiley Chase, general chairman.

"Natural Laws of Government" will be Mr. Sumners' topic at a luncheon at the Hotel Mayflower. The same evening Dr. William R. Houston, of Austin, Tex., will speak on "Western Medicine in China."

Speakers Scheduled.

Scientific sessions of the society will be held in the medical society auditorium, 1718 M street northwest, May 4 and 5. Washington physicians will present papers on important new developments in the field of medicine and visiting doctors will include:

Dr. William P. Healy, of New York, noted gynecologist and fellow of the American College of Surgeons; Dr Roy Upham, associate professor of medicine at New York City Medical College and also a fellow the A. C. S., and Dr. Perrin Long, associate in medicine at Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Committees Named.

Committees appointed for the two-day program are as follows:

Attendance—Dr. J. Lloyd Collins, chairman; Drs. Thomas E. Mattingly, Herbert E. Martyn, William B. Marbury, Allen J. Chenery, Harry A. Latane, Benjamin C. Perry, Jacob W. Bird, Richard N. Sutton, William O. Baily.

Banquet—Dr. Clyde P. Reeves, chairman; Drs. J. Francis Warren, J. C. Waters, George W. Reeves, Alfred H. Richwine.

Clinics—Surgical: Dr. B. F. Dean, jr., chairman; Drs. Frederick C. Fishback, W. Ross Morris. Medical: Dr. R. Lomax Wells, chairman; Drs. A. D. Daughton, Walter K. Myers.

Entertainment—Dr. Richard W. Wilkinson, chairman; Drs. Norvell Belt, Hough O. House.

Finance—Dr. J. Ogle Warfield, jr., chairman; Drs. Gilbert B. Rude, K. Hammond Mish.

Halls and exhibits—Dr. John D. Wynkoop, chairman; Drs. Allen E. King, C. Edwin McNamara.

Luncheon—Dr. Beveridge Miller, chairman; Drs. W. H. Clements, Joseph F. Belair.

Printing—Dr. Lee B. Gaffney, chairman; Drs. John F. Finnegan, Wilbur W. Martin.

Program—Dr. Arnold McNitt, chairman; Drs. Roy L. Sexton, Margaret M. Nicholson, F. A. Reuter, Don S. Knowlton, G. Victor Simpson, Lee McCarthy.

Public meeting—Dr. William M. Ballinger, chairman; publicity—Raymond W. Murray, Edward M. Pickford.

Registration and advertising—Dr. Coursen B. Conklin, chairman.

Woman's auxiliary liaison—Dr. Robert M. Bolton, chairman; Drs. J. T. Mann, H. T. Russell McNitt.

Women physicians—Dr. Elizabeth Parker, chairman; Drs. Louise Taylor Jones, Polo Mezitis, Alma Jane Speer.

Associates—Dr. David E. Buckingham, chairman.

Orthodox Greeks Celerate Easter In D. C. Church

With a candle-holding rite as a part of the celebration of high mass, local followers of the Greek Orthodox faith assembled at SS. Constantine and Helen Church last midnight to begin their observance of Easter. The service lasted until 2 a. m.

The candle-holding ceremony, which is symbolical of the rising of Christ at midnight, was conducted the Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor. On the stroke of 12 he lit the first candle, at which the entire congregation set their candles aflame.

The pastor, who offered special prayers for the President and his Cabinet, and for the Nation and world in general, preached on "The Spirit Never Dies."

St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church marked the occasion with a service which began at 11:30 p. m. and ended about 1 a. m. today. The Rev. J. T. Dorosh presided.

Central Library Plans Evening With Victrola

"An Evening With the Victrola" will be given tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock in the music division of the Central Public Library, Eighth and K streets. Because of the limited seating capacity, those interested are requested to notify the music division of their intention to attend. There is no charge for admission.

The program includes the overture to Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," the Mendelssohn violin concerta, the "Karelia" suite of Sibelius, and selections from Puccini's "La Boheme."

Guide Right Movement Opens Today for Week

The fifteenth annual guide right movement of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will open today to continue for the week. Proclamations will be sent to schools, churches and clubs inviting colored persons to participate in a special week of vocational guidance for colored youth.

The local program is being sponsored by Xi Chapter and the Washington Alumni Chapter under direction of Charles Campbell, jr., and Kirk Renfro. Thomas E. Batson, of Washington, is a member of the national commission. He will direct the movement in the District, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

G. W. U. Sodality Plans Peace Rally

Planned as an independent Student Peace Day celebration, the Sodality of Georgetown University will stage a mass meeting on the Hilltop campus Wednesday evening in which hundreds of students from the Catholic schools in Washington will participate.

The rally is planned to demonstrate the "Catholic attitude toward peace" as opposed to the usual Peace Day activities arranged for Wednesday by the American Student Union which the Georgetown students denounced as "a Communist-dominated organization."

30 Woodward Pupils Back From Trip to Va.

Thirty boys of the Woodward School, 1736 G street northwest, returned to their homes here late yesterday after a two-day sight-seeing trip in Virginia. The trip, made under auspices of the school included Winchester, Lexington, Charlottesville, Staunton, Natural Bridge and Civil War battleelds.

3 Round-the-World Cyclists Bemoan D.C.'s Room Shortage

Cyclists on long trip (left to right)—Kaikee Kharar, Rustam Grandhi and Ruttan Shroff.

Pedal 4 Hours in Search of Quarters; Bombay College Graduates Have Covered 60,000 Miles; Expected to Finish Tour in 1942.

Snowbound in northern Persia at 30 below zero, three University of Bombay graduates, on a ten-year bicycle trip around the world, once cheered at the sight of a tiny snow-covered cabin that offered protection from the 30-foot snowdrifts they had battled most of the night.

But the cabin wasn't any more welcome than the small furnished room on G Place the three adventuresome youths finally found yesterday after plodding four hours through Washington's streets in search of lodging.

Arriving here, faces tanned by weeks on sun-scorched deserts of Afghanistan and the tropical heat of Africa, they expressed surprise at the crowded conditions of the Capital.

The native sons of India—Kaikee Kharas, 33; Rustam Ghandhi, 30, and Ruttan Shroff, 29—already have covered more than 60,000 miles of their 100,000-mile trip in the five years since they left India and pedaled toward Afghanistan. They expect to cover the remaining 40,000 miles by 1942.

Speaking 11 languages, the youths have been received by kings, presidents and ministers in scores of countries. They will attempt to see President Roosevelt before interviewing other high Government officials about educational and governmental methods of the United States.

While traveling more than 12,000 miles from one end of Africa to the other—a trip that is considered difficult even in an airplane—they said they narrowly escaped death when a lion attacked them in the jungle thicket. One of their most thrilling experiences, however, was when they spent three days on a sun-parched desert in Afghanistan without food or water. A passing caravan saved them.

A few of the countries already visited by them include Persia, Turkey, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria, Germany, Belgium, British Isles, Ireland, France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Egypt and all of the South American countries.

Before they leave the Capital, Ghandhi and Shroff, who are electrical engineers, want to see a baseball game, and Kharas, who is an insurance agent, wants to see a boxing match. All want to visit the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Capitol.

Only New Deal Eased Slump, Farley Says

Farley

Continued from Page 1.

the lead. It should have a program. It has a program, but we must remember that our Government cannot do everything.

"You and I have got to do our part; but the one thing to remember is that nothing is going to be left to chance as long as our President is Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Farley said the finest thing in the President's recent message was his spirit of tolerance.

"I say to you that what we need in this country today is a broader and more genuine application of tolerance to the political, economic and social life of this country," he concluded, "and we must remember also that hate is the acid that corrodes the human heart."

Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), New York, defending the New Deal regime, declared that "the critic who merits a hearing must do better than call names."

"The frontiers of social responsibility have been enlarged in a manner which will endure," he said. "A great nation will not return to the day when the solution for unemployment was the bread-line, when the answer to the distressed home-owner was foreclosure, when finance was the product of the blue sky, when the wonders of electricity were denied to the bulk of our agricultural population, when the slums were no one's responsibility, when old age was not a blessing but a curse."

New Deal Prelude To War, Socialists Unanimously Aver

Kenosha, Wis., April 23 (AP).—Delegates to the Socialist Party's national convention today adopted an anti-war resolution declaring "Roosevelt liberalism, like Wisconsin liberalism, is a prelude to war, part of a system to charm the workers by a few concessions to lay down their lives for capitalism."

Delegates leaped to their feet cheering as the resolution was read, and adopted it unanimously.

"The struggle against war must be converted into a political struggle against Roosevelt and his henchmen," the resolution said. "The struggle must be converted positively into a broad political movement for an anti-war program against pro-war New Dealers."

District Urged To Seek Better PWA Loan Deal

Donovan Stresses Terms to Other U. S. Cities in Suggesting Action.

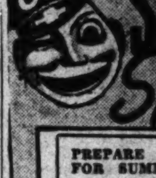
The District Commissioners this week will consider a proposal from Auditor Daniel J. Donovan that they seek better terms for obtaining PWA loans under the proposed "spend for recovery" program of the Federal Government.

Under existing legislation the District must repay loans at the rate of $1,000,000 a year, a much higher rate than for the States.

Under the new "pump priming" plans it has been suggested that the District borrow from PWA a total of $2,800,000 for construction of a new 300-bed ward at Gallinger Municipal Hospital, and new Juvenile and Muncipal Court Buildings.

The District previously has been authorized to borrow from PWA $4,375,000 more than it has borrowed, but at a high rate of interest and under restrictions of paying it back at $1,000,000 a year.

"There is no reason in the world," Maj. Donovan said yesterday, "why the District should not be on a parity with other municipalities which have been able since 1934 to obtain loans and grants on far more favorable terms."



SERVICE Special!

PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR SUMMER DRIVING

Grind Valves and Clean Carbon Special!

(includes complete motor tune-up)

SPECIAL PRICE... $8.95 (Labor)

Reg. Price......$11.25

OURISMAN CHEVROLET 610-616 H St. N.E.

Double Feature!

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25,000 Youths To March Today At Field Mass

Catholic U. Student Crusade Sponsoring Program.

An army of 25,000 Catholic youth will march this morning from First and Channing streets northeast along North Capitol street to the Catholic University stadium where a field mass will be celebrated by Mgr. Patrick McCormick, vice rector of Catholic University.

The parade, scheduled to move off at 9:45 a. m., is sponsored by the Catholic University Conference of Clerics and Religious of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade. College and high school students, boy and girl scout troops and bands from the Baltimore archdiocese, comprising Maryland and the District, will participate.

Finals in the conference oratorical conference will take place at 8:15 p. m. in the Catholic University gymnasium.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore, will serve as honorary chairman, while Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, presides.

The five competitors, who will speak on "Personal Vocations to a Religious Life," include Miss Louise Murphy, of Notre Dame Academy, Washington.

Attend Luncheon of Home Economics Clubs

Members of the George Washington University Home Economics Clubs shown following luncheon held at the Y. W. C. A. yesterday at which Mrs. Eugene Meyer addressed the group. Seated (left to right), Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Joshua Evans and Mrs. Ola Rush. Standing—Marjory Allen, Jean Kardell, presenting flowers, and Margaret Breed.

Shenandoah Tour Planned.

Richmond, Va., April 26 (AP).—A party of approximately 75 visitors from the Midwest will arrive in Virginia Monday to tour the State.

The Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, in announcing the tour, said the party will tour the Shenandoah Valley through Lexington, Staunton, Harrisonburg and Winchester on Thursday.

Miss Boardman to Leave For Red Cross Meeting

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, national secretary of the Red Cross and chairman of the District chapter's volunteer special service, will leave for San Francisco Tuesday with 12 other District delegates to take part in the Red Cross convention, which opens May 2.

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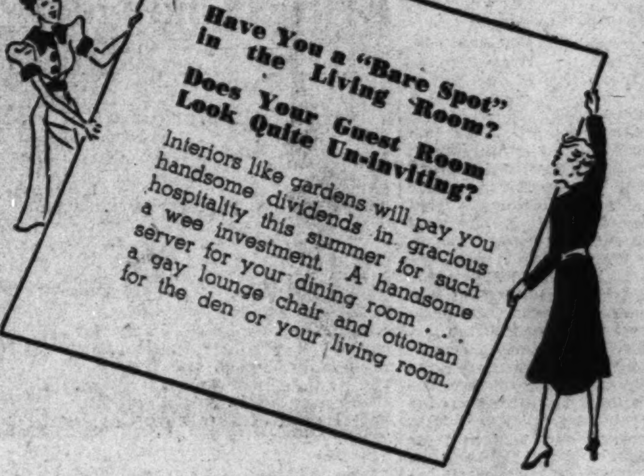

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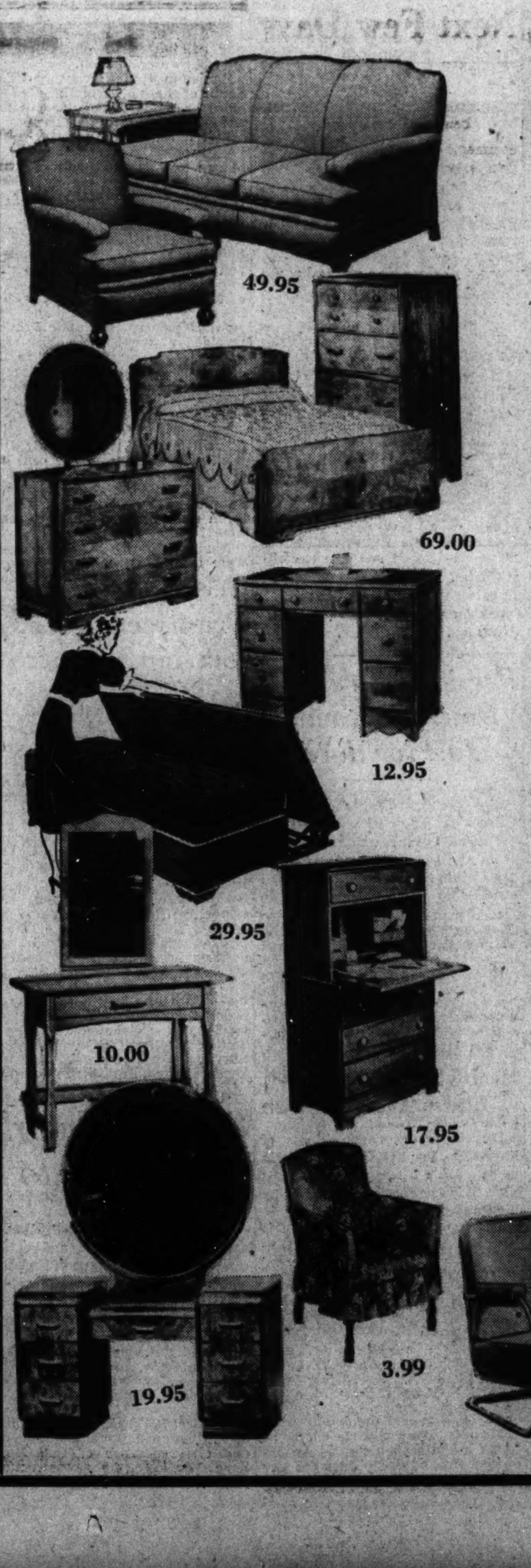

Here's a Few Typical Examples of These Extraordinary Savings!

DESCRIPTION OF THE PIECES	WAS	NOW
2-Pc. Mohair Frieze Living Room Suite	189.00	129.00
13-Pc. Blond Maple Dining Suite	325.00	225.00
Georgian Sofa; down cushions, damask covering	169.00	118.00
Full Size Sofa; brown linen; down cushion	119.00	82.50
Massize King Chair; blue figured frieze	90.00	59.95
Woman's Easy Chair; blue velvet covering	45.00	29.95
Massive Breakfront Bookcase; made by Maddox	85.00	59.50
18th Century All Mahogany Lamp Tables	27.50	16.95
Solid Maple Love Seat; Tapestry upholstered	32.00	19.95
Living Room 2-Pc. Suite; Tapestry upholstered	72.50	49.95
Priscilla Maple Lounge Chair and Ottoman	59.95	38.88
Chest-on-Chest Style Desk; walnut or maple finish on solid willow wood	26.95	17.95
Superior Sleepline Studio Divan, friezette	59.95	29.95
Walnut Veneer 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite	99.00	69.00
Priscilla Maple Lounge Chair; tapestry covered	23.95	14.99
18th Century Commode; all Honduras mahogany	10.95	6.99
Chintz covered Boudoir Chair	5.95	3.99
Cadmium Red Leatherette Settee; full size	79.00	39.50
Solid Maple Full Size Bed	18.00	9.00
Sold Maple Vanity Table and Mirror	24.50	10.00
Mahogany Veneer Server; from suite	19.95	9.95
Solid Maple High-Back Colonial-type Rocker	29.50	18.88
Boudoir Chair and Ottoman; rust rayon covering	32.50	18.88
Butt Walnut Vanity and Mirror; from suite	39.50	19.95

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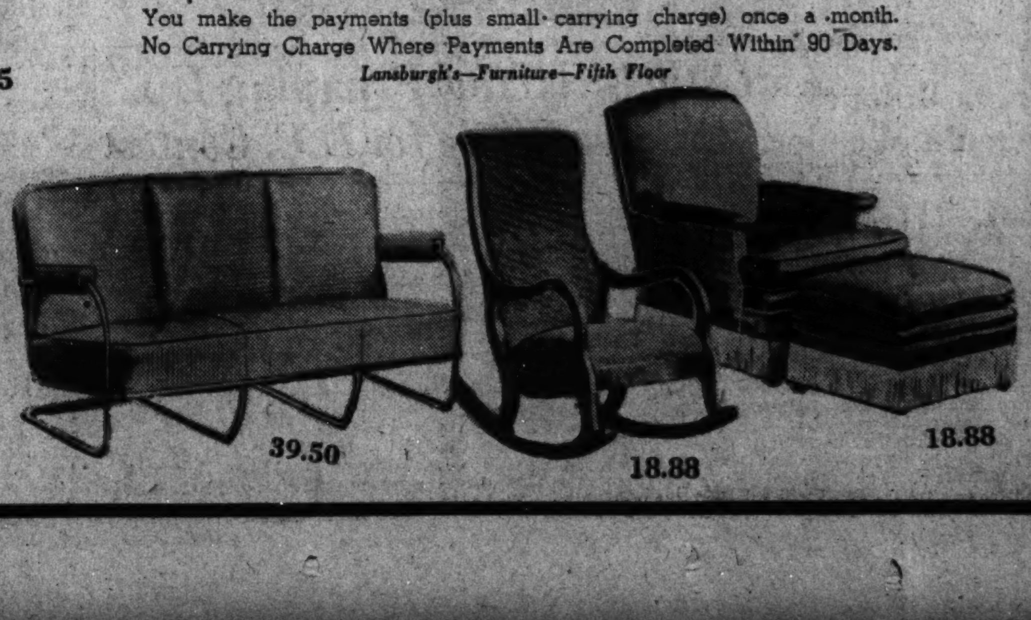


Senators Plan To Act on D. C. Bills in Week

Copeland Report Advises Retaining Girls' School Pending Study.

A Senate District Committee meeting to clear up pending local legislation will be held this week or next, Chairman King (Democrat), of Utah, said yesterday, as he received a subcommittee report and two bills from the commissioners.

Senator Copeland (Democrat), of New York, filed the report recommending that the National Training School for Girls and the Children's Receiving Home be kept open while a study can be made of the whole question of child welfare in Washington.

He suggested that the commissioners submit deficiency estimates to provide for the institutions as the 1939 District supply act carries no money for the National Training School and funds to operate the Children's Receiving Home only until January 1.

Senator Copeland called attention to the need for an intermediate corrective institution for colored girls between the stages of those now sent to foster homes and those committed to the National Training School for Girls.

"There is a place for colored boys at Blue Plains," the report stated, "but no place for the colored girls who are now cared for at public expense in Prince Georges County and Baltimore."

Information Lacking.

Senator Copeland said the subcommittee has "no disposition to criticize" the action of the Senate and House sub-committees on District appropriations, and added, "The situation indicates only that we did not have full information."

The offer of the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department to finance with social security funds a general survey of child welfare care in the District was cited and indorsed by the Copeland report.

One of the bills submitted to the Senate District Committee by the commissioners yesterday proposes an additional judge for Police Court judges for not starting court promptly in the mornings, said he would talk with them before deciding whether to introduce the measure.

The commissioners said in their letter to King that the Police Court docket is now clogged with accumulated jury cases, some 500 awaiting trial, and that the addition of one judge will provide two judges for jury trials at all times.

The second bill proposes that the Board of Education be authorized to employ research assistants in the public schools. The purpose of the legislation, the commissioners explained, is to stop the practice of using teachers for this specialized work. No additional appropriation would be required, they said.

Evangelist Opens Messiah Season on Hybrid Platform

The Rev. Tillman R. Braddy, evangelist, has freely offered himself as thirty-third President of the United States.

While wiseacres speculate as to the ambitions of Franklin D. Roosevelt, John L. Lewis, Paul V. McNutt and others, Dr. Braddy, in an interview granted yesterday on a sunny stretch of E street, explained that his platform "is a combination of Huey Long's doctrines, Father Coughlin's monetary reforms and the Townsend plan."

Other blessings of the Braddy regime are to be a home for every family and a bathtub and electric lighting in every house, good gasoline at 10 cents a gallon, auto license tags at $4, a 1-pound loaf of bread for a nickel and a job for every employable man and woman.

Gun's Play Alarms C.A.R. in Speech of D. C. Daniel Boone

Several hundred Children of the American Revolution, gathered in Continental Hall for the opening of their convention yesterday, were somewhat startled by the unexpected appearance on the stage of Washington's own Daniel Boone.

Introduced by George Stirl, he wore the woodsman's costume which has made him a familiar sight on Washington streets. He carried his musket, and alarmed the children at one point by leveling the weapon and aiming it at a hypothetical Indian in the rear of the auditorium.

In an extemporaneous dissertation on history in general and Daniel Boone in particular, the heavily bearded speaker repeatedly urged his hearers to remember that there is only one American flag.

Chairman William Pennington, state president of the District C. A. R. unsuccessfully reminded Stirl at intervals that their time was limited. After about ten minutes "Boone" waved his hand in farewell and told the young people he could be found outside the biulding if they wanted to know more about the great pioneer.

Frances Maloney Immaculata Leader

Miss Ellen Frances Maloney, of Washington, was elected president of the Immaculata Seminary Alumnae Society yesterday, at a reunion at the Carlton Hotel. She succeeds Miss Ann P. Brosnan.

Other officers elected were Mrs. P. H. Needham, first vice president; Mrs. Edward Muskowski, second vice president; Mrs. William J. Walsh, treasurer; Katherine Gaegler, corresponding secretary and Alma Beane, recording secretary.

About 60 attended the luncheon meeting yesterday noon and the banquet last night. The reunion will end today.

15 of Washington High School Class of 1886 In Reunion Admit They're Getting On in Years

Two of the "grads" of the class of 1886 at Washington High School lift their glasses to the days that were and lived again in memory last night at the reunion at the Arts Club. They are George Francis Williams and Mrs. Charles Butler.

"Darling, I am growing old; silver threads among the gold. Shine upon my brow today; life is fading fast away——"

So sang a small group of surviving members of the graduating class of 1886 of Washington High School at the fifty-second annual reunion held last night at the Arts Club.

Only 15 of the 160 graduates of the Class of '86 were able to attend the reunion, which predates any educational institution reunion in the city. A few have moved to other cities or were too ill to attend, it was explained.

Recalling the day 52 years ago when President Grover Cleveland personally presented the class with certificates of graduation and the Marine Band rendered selections under the direction of John Phillip Sousa, Allan Davis, former principal at Roosevelt High School and president of the class, said:

"Our thinning forces represent the cream of Washington citizenship. In our day, a candidate for high school had to pass a three-day written examination before he was accepted. Only 4 out of 40 applicants passed the exam. in my class."

Sexes Segregated.

Boys and girls were kept strictly apart, Davis said, and even a friendly wave at your best girl would bring rigid disciplinary action.

"But I heartily approve of the present school system," the venerable retiring president declared. "I think the boys and girls should be permitted to mingle and enjoy social functions together and not be handicapped by old customs and tradition."

Fast automobiles and electric street cars were unheard of in 1886, when most of the students either walked to the District's only high school, or rode their awkward, huge-wheeled bicycles over cobbled streets.

"I used to be quite an expert on my 50-inch wheeled bike," Davis said, "and I still enjoy a ride on the more modern motorcycle."

Officers Elected.

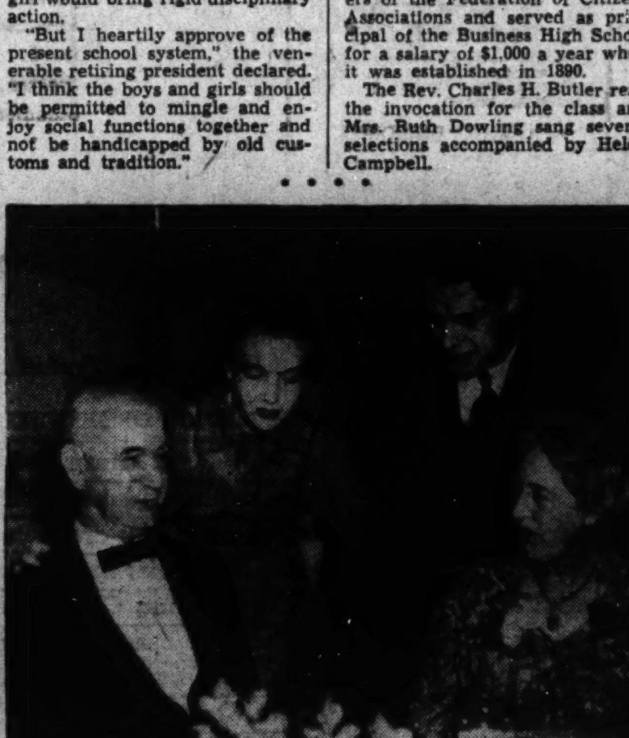
Just three years ago he rode a motorcycle to New York, but the feat "wasn't anything compared to the walk the kids used to make when they came to Washington High School from Virginia," he recalled.

Those attending the reunion were Mr. Davis, Charles H. Bates, first president of the class; J. Ramsay Nevitt, Mrs. Charles H. Butler, Mrs. William A. Bevard, Harry S. Knight, George Francis Williams, Emma S. Jacobs, Harry W. Dowling, Thomas C. Barr, Mrs. Howard R. Norton, George E. Tew, Mrs. Minnie Hess Myers and Fulton Lewis.

New officers elected were Miss Jacobs, president; Mr. Davis, first vice president; Mrs. Bevard, second vice president; Mr. Williams, secretary and treasurer; Mr. Barr, orator, and Mrs. Sallie E. Harper, an associate member, historian.

Davis was one of the five founders of the Federation of Citizens Associations and served as principal of the Business High School for a salary of $1,000 a year when it was established in 1890.

The Rev. Charles H. Butler read the invocation for the class and Mrs. Ruth Dowling sang several selections accompanied by Helen Campbell.



Post Staff Photo.

Two members of the class of 1938 at Central High School, invited as guests to the reunion, bend listening ears and hear about the "good old days" from Charles Bates and Emma Jacobs, class of '86 (seated). The 1938 seniors are Ann Alvey and Carlton Lowe.

Court Absolves D. C. Lawyer on Ethics Charge

Judicial Board Rules Evidence in Miller Case Not Sustained.

Charges of unethical conduct filed against Robert I. Miller, prominent local attorney, by a grievance committee of the District Bar Association, yesterday were unanimously dismissed by the board of Police Court judges.

Sitting in general term, the judges released their decision after deliberating almost three months. The charges were placed against Miller on the camplaint of Mrs. Rose Holzer, of New York City, a former client.

Mrs. Holzer testified Miller caused a fake telegram to be presented to Judge Walter J. Casey explaining that she was ill and unable to appear in court on a charge involving a petit larceny case. The woman contended she was not ill and that the wire was a ruse.

Presiding Judge John P. McMahon read the decision of Judges Edward M. Curran and Hobart Newman. He said:

"The charges have not been sustained by the evidence and the suit is dismissed."

Judge Casey had excused himself from the bench because of his knowledge of the Holzer case.

Miller has offices at 503 D street northwest. At his trial an impressive array of character witnesses testified in his behalf.

These included District Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and George E. Allen, Justices Jennings Bailey, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, F. Dickinson Letts and Joseph W. Cox, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald and several police inspectors.

U.S. Income Passes 5-Billion Mark; $1,300,000,000 Off

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Government's income in the 1938 fiscal year crossed the $5,000,000,000 mark in the week just ended.

A Treasury statement yesterday showed that receipts for the fiscal year which began July 1, 1937, totaled $5,009,837,814.87 April 21.

In his January budget message, President Roosevelt estimated receipts for the 1938 fiscal year at about $6,300,000,000. To reach this mark, Uncle Sam must collect about $1,300,000,000 by June 30.

Son Yells to Insull To Say Nothing

Baltimore, April 23 (AP).—Forewarned by his son's shout, "don't tell them anything," Samuel Insull disembarked today from his native England saying "I'm out of business entirely."

Insull returned to the United States on the liner City of Newport News after a year's absence.

Welcoming him were his son, Samuel, jr., and wife, and a brother, Martin Insull, deposed president of the two-billion-dollar Middle West Utilities Co., which went into receivership April, 1932.

Circuit Judge Aspires To McReynolds Seat

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 23 (AP).—Circuit Judge L. D. Miller, of Chattanooga, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Third District in opposition to the incumbent, Sam D. McReynolds.

D. C. Scout Troop Has 20th Birthday

A 20-year charter and a 10-year program award were presented to Boy Scout Troop 100 as it celebrated its twentieth anniversary at Schneider's Cafe last night.

Parents and former members of the troop attended. The troop is one of the few in the Nation to continue 20 years without a break and under the sponsorship of its founding institution, which is the Y. M. C. A.

Joseph A. Herbert, chairman of the troop committee, presided. Earl B. Fuller, first Scoutmaster, attended along with another former head of the group, J. Wallace Talley, who now is assistant Scout executive of the local headquarters. A history of the troop was presented by Dan J. Tyrrell, president Scoutmaster and one of the troop's former "tenderfeet."

President Cruises Down Potomac Just for the Day

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt, attracted by the bright spring weather, headed down the Potomac yesterday on a day's cruise. He intended to work aboard the yacht Potomac on two special messages to be delivered to Congress this week on monopoly and taxation of public salaries and income from public securities.

Accompanying him were Secretary Ickes, William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to France; Federal Housing Administrator Steward McDonald, and the President's daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt.

Health Service Reports Illness Average Down

Despite the economic illness of the Nation, its physical health seems to be a little better than usual this year, it was reported yesterday by the Public Health Service.

The report showed that there is less than the average number of cases of meningitis, scarlet-fever, influenza and diphtheria.

Rough Road Damaged School Bus, Driver Says

Frederick, Md., April 23 (AP).—John Manahan, bus driver who pilots 48 children daily over the Flint-Emmitsburg road through Eylers Valley, told the county commissioners today the stretch is so rough it had broken several springs on the bus and badly damaged one side of the vehicle.

Little Girls Now Primping Up As Snow White for D.C. Contest

Washington mothers need not be surprised to find their little girls posing with new coiffures in front of mirrors this week.

It's all on account of the Snow White contest, the winner to lead the grand parade in the Community Senter Department's annual children's circus in Central High School stadium, May 14.

Girls from 10 to 16 may compete. Entry blanks will be obtainable next Saturday, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., at the circus poster contest in Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest. A special attraction at the exhibition will be an original painting of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," contributed by Walt Disney.

Two thousand boys and girls from preschool to high schol age will participate in the circus. For the last two months they have been spending their after-school hours making costumes, fashioning "animals," practicing acrobatic tricks, training pet dogs and cats, rehearsing dances and preparing countless other stunts.

Mrs. M. W. Davis is executive chairman; Mrs. Vera Robertshaw, program chairman, and Harold Snyder, circus manager.

2 Taxi Operator Groups Indorse Insurance Plan

Other Units Will Protest Comulsory Protection at Meeting Today.

Two organizations of taxicab operators last night announced indorsement of compulsory liability insurance of cabs.

The United Transportation Workers, a union of independent taxicab drivers, has gone on record as favoring insurance with no increase in rates, W. S. McClaren, president of the union, said last night. Last summer the union threatened a strike if compulsory insurance were adopted.

McClaren said his organization favors insurance of cabs individually rather than by fleets as "the only sane and fair-minded way to work it." Insurance by fleets, he said, would give large operators an advantage over individual operators.

The City Cab Association, through Earl I. Klein, its president, in a circular letter indorsed liability insurance as a means to "correct a growing menace." Washington is the only city in the United States, the letter said, not requiring such insurance.

Meanwhile other District taxi drivers will hold a mass meeting in the Municipal Parking Center, fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 2 p. m. today, as a protest against compulsory insurance.

The liability insurance prescribed for all taxicabs in the District in the bill agreed upon by House and Senate conferees will cost a dollar a day, the Public Utilities Commission was informed yesterday.

H. M. Starling, manager of the Washington office of the National Casualty & Surety Underwriters Bureau, which sets costs of the premiums, informed the commission that it will cost each taxicab $270 a year for insurance for personal injury to one person of $5,000 and $10,000 to all persons in one case, and $95 a year for property damage to the extent of $1,000.

Action by Congress is expected next week on the bill.

Workers Mark 77th Year of Printing Office

Speakers Hail Part in Developing and Entertaining City.

The part printing has played in the development of Washington and in the entertainment of its residents was praised last night at the fourth annual banquet by officials and employes of the Government Printing Office at the Willard Hotel.

Without the attractive posters and literature printed by the office, tourits would not be nearly so interested in coming to the Capital City, declared H. P. Caemmerer, secretary and administrative officer of the Fine Arts Commission.

Benjamin M. McKelway, managing editor of the Star, complimented the office on its most popular publication—The Congressional Record.

"It's never late, always accurate, typographically perfect, has lots of human interest and plenty of comic strips," he said.

Caemmerer expressed the hope that three years hence, when the G. P. O. celebrates its eightieth anniversary, it will have a new office building at Massachusetts avenue and North Capitol street to go with the new building at North Capitol and H streets, for which Congress has made appropriation.

A. E. Giegengack, Public Printer, presided at the banquet as toastmaster. He was presented to the cheering employes by Dr. George C. Havenner, G. P. O. liaison officer, who served as chairman of the banquet committee.

William A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic in the District, pointed to a 15 per cent decrease in automobile accidents in the city this year under last year. Fatalities for 1938 to date are but 29, in comparison to 40 at the same time in 1937, he said.

About 675 employes and officials were in attendance at the banquet, which was followed by a floor show and dancing.

Presbytery Offers Session Tomorrow

Staunton, Va., April 23.—Staunton will be host to the second large church gathering within a week when the Presbytery of Lexington convenes here at the Third Church Monday night in its 303d semi-annual session.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbytery was in session here at the First Church last Tuesday night through Thursday, with a registration of 682.

Monday night the retiring moderator, the Rev. J. W. Weathers, jr., of New Monmouth Church, Rockbridge County, will preach the opening sermon. At its conclusion, election of a new moderator will be made and organization of the meeting completed.

Both Tuesday and Wednesday mornings the devotional exercises will be conducted by the Rev. E. S. Currie, pastoral supply at New Providence Church, Rockbridge County.

Well Uncovered in Heart of City

Post Staff Photo.

Workmen widening the street yesterday uncovered this ancient well at the southeast corner of New York avenue and Ninth street northwest, 10 feet from the curb. Lined with brick, the well is 25 feet deep and 4 feet in diameter and has 10 feet of water at the bottom. Apparently it was discovered by previous builders, since an iron cover sealed its mouth.

Shakespeare Had Sympathy For Religion, Dr. Neilson Says

Smith College President, Speaking at Folger Library, Calls Henry V and Isabella 'Devoutest Characters.'

The plays of Shakespeare as they reflected the various periods and philosophies of his life were discussed last night by Dr. Walliam Allan Neilson, president of Smith College and authority on the English classics, in an address at the Folger Shakespeare Library.

His talk was the feature of the Library's celebration of the 374th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth. Several hundred men and women packed the auditorium. Dr. Neilson took issue with those students of the school of George Santayana, who hold that Shakespeare had no interest in religion.

"Shakespeare had at least a deep sympathy and understanding of religion," asserted Dr. Neilson, who called King Henry V and Isabella the devoutest characters Shakespeare portrayed in his plays.

Dramas of Ideas.

The drama, Dr. Neilson pointed out, is the most difficult form of writing in which to express personal philosophy. Nevertheless, he observed, the characters in Shakepeare's dramas—be they his comedies or his tragedies—usually express the philosophies which interested him at the time.

"Romeo and Juliet" and the earlier plays portray the sentimentalism of youth, while King Lear expresses the disillusionment and cynicism of a later age.

Dr. Neilson was introduced by Dr. Joseph Q. Adams, director of the library. After the address, a reception was held for Dr. Neilson in the Library's reading room.

$5,000,000 Books Here.

It became known yesterday that 9,000 rare copies of Shakespeare's works, valued at about $5,000,000, recently purchased from the estate of Sir Leicester Harmsworth, had arrived at the library. All were printed in England between 1475 and 1640.

A reception was tendered Dr. Neilson at the Raleigh Hotel yesterday by 220 alumnae of Smith College and members of their families.

Marine Cancer Treating Center Cancer Center

U. S. Will Set Up Unit to Aid Patients From 22 Institutions.

A cancer center for treatment of patients from 22 United States Marine hospitals will be set up at the Marine Hospital at Baltimore this summer by the National Cancer Institute, the Public Health Service announced yesterday. The center will be in charge of specialists in cancer and will contain the most recently developed treatment facilities.

Plans for the center were developed by a special committee and have been approved by Surgeon General Thomas Parran upon recommendation of the National Advisory Cancer Council. Members of the committee were Assistant Surgeon General S. L. Christian, head of the hospital division of the Public Health Service, chairman; Dr. Ludvig Hektoen, executive director of the National Advisory Cancer Council; Senior Surgeon T. H. B. Anderson, U. S. P. H. S.; Dr. Max Cutler, director of the Chicago Tumor Institute, and Dr. John E. Wirth, director of the Tumor Institute of Swedish Hospital, Seattle, Wash.

Dr. Parran said establishment of the center will accomplish two objectives. It will give the Public Health Service facilities for cancer therapy too costly to maintain in individual hospitals, and will aid the service in carrying out provisions of the national cancer act in studying to improve diagnosis and treatment of cancer.

The statement said it is "expected the 100-bed unit with a special staff and modern X-ray and radium therapy equipment will be ready by late September." The center will be furnished with 500 milligrams of radium element.

Universe Appears Slightly Lopsided

Philadelphia, April 23 (AP).—Discovery of a new and extremely dense group of galaxies which seem to throw the universe slightly out of balance was announced today before the American Philosophical Society by Dr. Harlaw Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory.

This group, which appears to make the universe somewhat lopsided, was recently found during a "patrol survey" of the heavens to determine the density of galaxies which lie far outside our own Milky Way, which is also a galaxy of millions of stars.

Rally Is Tomorrow For Jewish Appeal

Team captains for the United Jewish Appeal campaign, starting May 2, will be named tomorrow night at a rally of men workers at the Jewish Community Center. Morris Simon, Morris Cafritz and Isidore Hershfield, co-chairmen of the drive, will address the volunteers.

Wednesday night a mass meeting of the youth division, called by Nancy Goldsmith and Aaron Goldman, co-chairmen, will include members of the Junior Hadassah, the Council of Jewish Juniors, the Council of Jewish Youth, Young Judea, the Service Council of the Jewish Center, the League for Labor Palestine and the Young People's Leagues of the Eighth Street Temple and various synagogues. A dinner of the special gifts committee, with Morris Simon as chairman, will be held at the Woodmont Country Club Thursday night.

A special campaign Sabbath service will be held Friday night at the Sixth Street Synagogue, with Pierre Van Paasen speaking. More than half the funds raised in the campaign are to be devoted to work of the joint distribution committee in Europe.

80 Who Fought Tropics to Build Canal Gather to Reminisce at Banquet Table Here

The men who defeated disease and a tropical climate and cut a canal across the Isthmus of Panama met at the Mayflower Hotel last night to reminisce around the banquet table.

The meeting, the third annual one of the Panama Canal Society of Washington, brought out about 80 members, most of whom worked on the canal construction from 1904 to 1914.

Maurice H. Thatcher, a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission and civil governor of the Canal Zone during the construction period, was elected president. Other officers are W. R. McCann, vice president, and Charles R. Luedtke, secretary-treasurer. Ben Jenkins, Carl A. Schlager, Roger S. Endman, C. R. Chisholm and Peter C. Luginbuhl were named to the executive committee.

The group was addressed by Dr. Herbert C. Clark, director of the Gorgas Municipal Laboratory in Panama City. Motion pictures taken of the canal during the building revived memories of long days spent under the hot sun a quarter-century ago.

Asked about building a canal through Nicaragua, President Thatcher and several members declared that it would not be wise. Thatcher pointed out that the Panama Canal is operating at only one-third capacity and that a parallel set of locks could be built there should the present locks be unable to accommodate the proposed new battleships. Defending the 50-mile stretch through the Canal Zone would be far easier, he said, than protecting the 183-mile route through Nicaragua.

Another Irishman, however, A. R. Brown, a civil engineer, said he hoped that the Government would decide to build a canal in Nicaragua. "And I'd like to go down there again and work on it," he declared.

Child's Bureau Reports Needs Of D.C. Agency

Revision of Juvenile Laws Declared Essential to Adequate Services.

Adequate services for dependent and neglected children in the District of Columbia cannot be provided by the child-welfare division of the Board of Public Welfare, it was declared yesterday in a new study released by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, until:

1. The District Juvenile Court law has been completely revised to provide "procedure in accordance with modern and generally accepted juvenile-court standards."
2. The Board of Public Welfare is permitted to provide protective service for "any child who is neglected, dependent, or mentally defective, or who is in danger of becoming delinquent" without commitment by the court.
3. Provision is made for admitting girls to the National Training School for Girls without court commitment, so that the Board of Public Welfare may use this institution on the same basis as the industrial home schools.

The Children's Bureau terms the juvenile bill now pending in Congress one which would give the above needed legal foundation for juvenile reforms. This bill was sent to conference last August and may be acted on in the next few days; although effort to obtain the basic reforms it specifies has been under way in the District for many years, and District residents have learned not to be too optimistic as to the speed with which local bills are passed.

In addition to the legal authority to care for dependent children adequately, the study declares, the outstanding needs of the Child Welfare Division include:

1. A staff of social workers large enough to permit adequate investigation and case-work services.
2. Civil service reforms covering social work positions in the District, in order that training and experience standards may be set and the salary scale raised "throughout the division."
3. "A greatly expanded department of intake and social service to provide protective services for neglected children and such case work as will obviate the necessity of foster home and institutional care for dependent children wherever possible."
4. Reorganization of child-placing activities.
5. Development of a department with especially equipped workers for care and supervision of children committed to the board by the Juvenile Court.
6. Increased funds for boarding homes for children.
7. Practical co-ordination with the Divisions of Public Assistance and Home Care for Dependent Children of the Board of Public Welfare with respect to applications and intake.
8. Provision of a public mental-hygiene clinic which can serve the schools, the court and the Board of Public Welfare, making psychological and psychiatric service available to all children under supervision or care of the Child Welfare Division.

'Heart Trouble' Jailed as Robber Of Freight Cars

Elvie Williams, or "Heart Trouble," as he is known to his friends, was in plenty of trouble last night.

According to police, "Heart Trouble" confessed to robbing at least ten freight cars of provisions during the past few months. He was arrested after he and four other colored men allegedly stole meat from a freight car at K street and New Jersey avenue southeast. One of his comrades was shot in the hand by a railorad policemen and police followed the trail of blood to his home. Police said he implicated the others.

U. S. Control Urged For Child Actors

By the United Press.

Aroused by Jackie Coogan's fight to gain posession of the fortune he earned as a child, Representative Raymond J. Cannon (Democrat), Wisconsin, yesterday proposed a bill to require Government guardians for future juvenile stars of the motion pictures.

"The passage of this bill, of course, will in no way affect the tragic situation in which Jackie finds himself," Cannon said. "The passage of this bill, however, will prevent a recurrence of such a sad and pathetic affair which has shocked the conscience of the entire Nation."

Judge Weighs Fate Of Mother Slayer

Chicago, April 23 (AP).—A judge pondered tonight what verdict to return for Teddy Danielson, 16, charged with murdering his crippled mother by strangling her and thrusting a bread knife into her throat.

Chief Justice Cornelius J. Harrington of the Crimal Court, who heard the case without a jury, today took the case under advisement. The prosecution demanded "severe punishment" for the youth and defense counsel asked a chance for him to remake his life.

Fauquier Health Group Plans Gymkhana May 14

Warrenton, Va., April 23 (AP).—Mrs. George Sloane, president of the Fauquier County Tuberculosis Association, said today plans were being completed for the annual Gymkhana May 14 to raise funds for county work.

Mrs. Sloane was re-elected president at the annual meeting yesterday. Others elected were Mrs. George W. Cutting, vice president; Mrs. Arthur M. R. Charrington, secretary; Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, treasurer, and Henry L. Baxley, honorary president.

C. A. R. Invited To Sponsor U.S. Navy Vessels

Commander Lovette Discusses Need for Adequate National Defense.

Children of the American Revolution will have the privilege of sponsoring several Navy vessels bearing the names of Revolutionary events and heroes, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Lingo, chairman of the C. A. R. patriotic education committee, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Lingo told delegates to the 43d annual C. A. R. convention in Continental Hall that further details of the sponsorship program would be revealed later.

The need of an adequate navy was stressed during the afternoon session in a talk by Commander Leland P. Lovette, U. S. N., who gave the 328 delegates an outline of 'Sea Power in American History."

Urges History Study.

Commander Lovette explained that "when a national emergency arises and diplomacy breaks down," an adequate national defense fulfills its essential purpose by insuring "a short as well as a victorious war."

After summing up the role the Navy has played in wartime and paying tribute to the great seamen of America's past, he recommended the study of history to his young listeners.

"It is by enlarging your knowledge of what the fathers of our country studied, thought and accomplished, and what the sailors and soldiers fought for and how they contributed to the common good that you may strengthen your reverence for our fundamental institutions, and learn the value of the precious privilege of American citizenship," he said.

The delegates visited the White House yesterday and were received by Mrs. Roosevelt. Last evening members over 14 years of age attended a reception and dinner dance at the Sulgrave Club.

Prizes Are Awarded.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, national president of the C. A. R., formally opened the convention yesterday morning. A highlight of the first session was a message by Mrs. William A. Becker, retiring president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, whose congress ended as the young people's convention began.

Mrs. Becker defined patriotism as "gratitude and love for the home that has made your life secure and given you an opportunity to amount to something and to do things for other people." Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., incoming president general, spoke briefly at the afternoon session and introduced the new national officers of the D. A. R.

Results of the "stunt night" competition, a pre-convention program held Friday night, were announced yesterday. First prize went to 12-year-old John W. Tate, jr., of Mississippi, master of ceremonies at the event, for a blackface reading. Second prize winner was Joseph Thorne, jr., 11, of New York, who sounded the bugle call which opened the program.

A group from the Eleanor Washington Howard Society of Fairfax County, Va., will divide the third prize, awarded for their playlet, "If There Had Been a Microphone in 1787." The actors were Adelaide Brown, Nancy Territt, Mary Martha Mills, Barbara Field, Ella Fairfax Haar, John R. Blake, jr., Miriam Blake and Herbert R. Haar, jr.

Pennsylvania Boy Speaks.

Robert de Shazo, of the Potomac Society of Washington, received a prize of $10, awarded by Mrs. Pouch to the individual who wins the most members for his society during the year. Robert added 11 members last year. A second prize went to Judith Cook, of Michigan.

Societies winning membership awards were the Capt. David Hawley Society, of Connecticut, and the Hannah Baldwin, Col. John Neilson and Washington Rock societies, all of New Jersey.

Speakers during the day included Charles Franklin Bellows, junior State president of Pennsylvania; Beryl Hague, of New Jersey; Messmore Kendall, of the Sons of the American Revolution; Dr. Thomas E. Green, national chaplain of the S. A. R.; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, retiring State regent of the District D. A. R. Society, and C. Seymour McConnell, president of the District S. A. R.

Entertainment was provided between reports from national committees and more than 50 society presidents. Among other performers, four children from the Crossnore D. A. R. School in North Carolina presented folk songs and dances, and the Singing Red Men from Bacone College, Okla., sang and danced.

Today the delegates will make their annual pilgrimages to Mount Vernon, the old Presbyterian meeting house in Alexandria and Statuary Hall in the Capitol.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Hamburg, from Hamburg.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
Arrive Today.
Chiriqui, from Port Limon.
Arrive Tomorrow.
American Merchant, from London.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Sailing Today.
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Georgic, for Cobh.

FREE LECTURE
—ON—
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
—BY—
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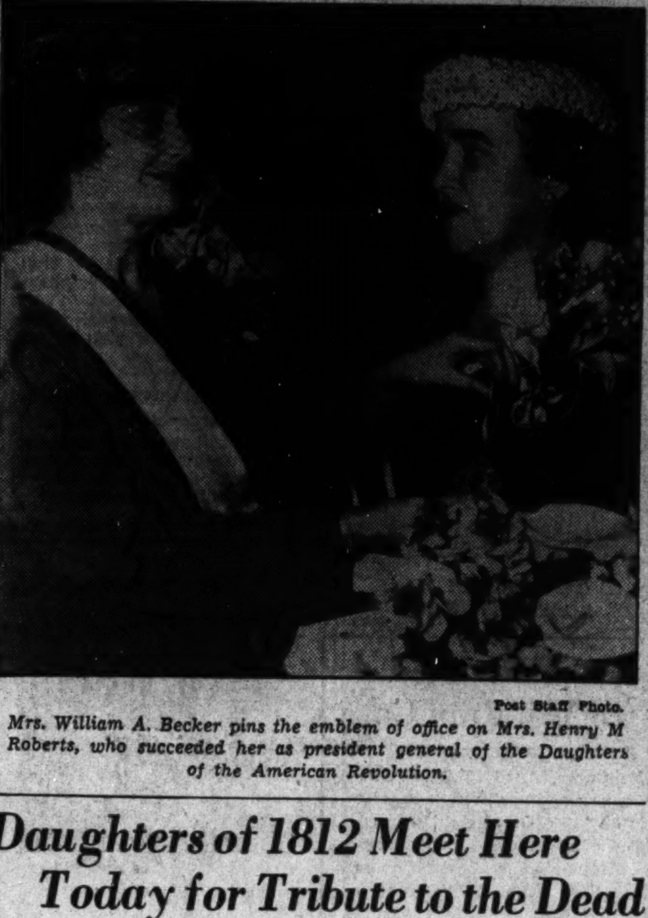
Under the Auspices of
First, Second, Third and Fourth Churches of Christ, Scientist

No Collection. All Welcome.

Retiring President General, Successor



Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. William A. Becker pins the emblem of office on Mrs. Henry M Roberts, who succeeded her as president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Daughters of 1812 Meet Here Today for Tribute to the Dead

Registration Begins Tomorrow for 46th Annual Council; Meeting Monday Night Will Hear Marine Band Orchestra.

The National Society, Daughters of 1812, will open its forty-sixth associate council here today at 3:30 p. m. with a memorial service at the Church of the Epiphany for members who have died during the year. Registration will begin tomorrow morning at the Willard Hotel.

Today's service will be conducted by the Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, pastor of the church and Senate chaplain. Flowers will be placed in the evergreen cross as part of the ceremony, lilies in memory of real Daughters and white carnations for members of the society.

Tonight at 7 o'clock, the Association of State Presidents and charter members will meet for supper in the Cabinet room. Mrs. Washington Mann, president of the association, will preside.

Monday night an informal meeting will be held at the Willard at 8 o'clock with music furnished by the Marine Band Orchestra. Mrs. John F. Weinmann, honorary national president, will preside. Representative Scott W. Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, will speak on "Keep American Boys on American Soil."

Business sessions will be held Wednesday and the annual banquet Tuesday night after a reception at 7 o'clock at the Willard by the national officers for delegates and visiting members. Representative Sol Bloom (Democrat), of New York, will speak on "The Constitution," and Maj. James J. Bingham, chaplain of the 118th Field Artillery, will speak on a subject to be announced. Mrs. Arthur J. O'Neill, of Chicago, national president, will preside.

Army and Navy Transfers

Army.

COLONELS.

Daniel B. Leininger, V. C., Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

James M. Petty, Infantry, Indianapolis, Ind., to Boston, Mass.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Lloyd E. Jones, F. A. Fort Sill, Okla., to Port Humphreys, D. C.

Alfred J. Maxwell, F. D., Chicago, Ill., to Broklyn, N. Y.

Montgomery T. Legg, F. D., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Chicago, Ill.

Clarence M. Reddig, M. C., Fort Belvoir, Va., to Denver, Colo.

MAJORS.

George H. Cushman, jr., F. A., Memphis, Tenn., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Henning Linden, Infantry, Fort McClellan, Ala., to Boston, Mass.

CAPTAINS.

Thomas H. Allen, Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., to Hawaiian Department.

Ray O. Welch, Q. C., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Hawaiian Department.

Wilbur S. Nye, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Paul C. Howe, C. A. C., Rockford, Ill., to home. (retirement)

Robert J. McBride, Infantry, Fort Bragg, N. C., to Puerto Rico.

Kenneth E. Webber, F. D., Cambridge, Mass., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Joseph Harris, F. D., Hawaiian Department to Omaha, Nebr.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

John S. Knudsen, F. D., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Hawaiian Department.

Joel L. Mathews, Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., to Philippine Department.

Navy.

COMMANDER.

James Fife, jr., det. cdr. Subm. Div. 12, about May 30; to duty as officer in charge, Subm. School, Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

LIEUT. COMMANDER.

John B. McGovern, det. Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.; to Navy Yard, Mare Island.

LIEUTENANT.

William D. Anderson, det. VCS-3 (U. S. S. Concord), in June; to duty as CO, VCS-3 (U. S. S. Concord).

LIEUTENANT (j. g.)

Edwin E. Lord 3d, det. U. S. S. Memphis about May 16; to U. S. S. Tillman. Ors. April 5, revoked.

ENSIGNS.

Malcolm C. McGrath, det. U. S. S. Oklahoma, about May 16; to U. S. S. Decatur. Ors. February 17, revoked.

John R. Millett, det. U. S. S. Saratoga about May 16; to U. S. S. Badger. Ors. February 23, revoked.

Medical Corps.

COMMANDER.

Stanley D. Hart (MC), det. Nav. Ammun. depot, Dover (Lake Denmark), N. J., about April 30; to home, relieved all active duty.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

James A. Bassin M. C.), det. Nav. Rctg. Sta., Richmond, Va., about April 30; to home, relieved all active duty.

LIEUTENANT.

Louis M. Harris (M. C.), det. Dest. Div. 6, Battle Force, about May 4; to U. S. S. Rigel.

ASIATIC DESPATCH.

Lieut. Charles J. Whiting, det. U. S. S. Augusta; to staff, Asiatic Fleet, as aide and flag secy.

Lieut Granville A. Moore, det. U. S. S. Oahu; to U. S. S. Augusta.

Lieut. Adolph H. Oswald, det. staff, Asiatic Flt.; to instn. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I.

Capt. William Chambers (M. C.), det. CO., Nav. Hosp., Canacao; to Naval Medical School Washington, D. C.

Comdr. Albert Knox (D. C.), det. staff, Yangtze Patrol to 16th Nav. District.

Lieut. Comdr Clyde W. Coryell (C. E. C.), det. Navy Yd., Cavite; to Navy Yd., Mare Island, Calif.

Lieut. Comdr. Stanley F. Patten, to staff, Comdr. Dest. Sqdn. 5.

Lieut. Wilkie H. Brereton, to U. S. S. Parrott as exec. officer.

Lieut. Rob R. McGregor, to Subm Sqdn. 5.

Lieut. Robert N. S. Clark, to U. S. S. Mindanao.

Lieut. John E Spahn, to U. S. S. Oahu.

Lieut (j.g.) Roy R. Powell (M. C.), to U. S. S. Oahu.

Lieut. (j.g.) Charles J. Hacherl (C. H. C.), to U. S. S. Canopus.

Installations Close D. A. R.'s 47th Congress

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., Given Blue Ribbon of President General.

An installation ceremony yesterday closed the Forty-seventh Continental Congres of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Beginning with a long procession of incoming and outgoing national and State officers, who marched with their pages down the aisle of Constitution Hall to the stage, the program reached a climax when Mrs. William A. Becker, retiring president general, placed the broad blue ribbon symbolizing her office over the shoulders of Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., of Annapolis.

Among the national officers who took their oath was Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, retiring State regent of the District of Columbia Society, who received the ribbon of national vice president general.

Mrs. Becker Speaks.

In a brief speech of farewell, Mrs. Becker expressed her gratitude for the co-operation given her during her three-year term and promised her continued devotion to the society.

The delegates, who gave her the title of honorary president general, yesterday passed a resolution of thanks "for her uniform fairness and courtesy."

During the final business session greetings were read from the society's three living "real" daughters, whose fathers fought in the Revolution. The women—Mrs. Annie K. Gregory, of Williamsport, Pa.; Mrs. Caroline P. Randall, of Springfield, Vt., and Mrs. Mary Pool Newsome, of Gibson, Ga.—were unable to be present.

Mrs. Roosevelt Sees 4,000.

Many of the 4,000 women were received at the White House by Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday afternoon. The last social function of the Congress was a dinner last night at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Robert will enter upon her duties tomorrow with a meeting of the newly installed national board. Later she will appoint chairmen for the 39 national committees.

Firemen Answer False Alarm; 30 Hurt, 1 May Die

New York, April 23 (AP).—When a prankster turned in a false fire alarm in crowded Brooklyn today, a hook and ladder truck collided with a trolley car, injuring 25 passengers and five firemen.

Fireman Stanley Guklowski, 28, whose 6-year-old daughter Mary is suffering pneumonia, lost his right foot and is expected to die. Ten others are in serious condition.

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Howard Wants Unions All Merged Into One

Utica, N. Y., April 23 (AP).—Merger of all labor unions into one large union was urged today by Charles P. Howard, of Indianapolis, president of the International Typographical Union. He spoke at the opening of the fortieth semiannual convention of the Empire Typographical Conference.

Bradely to Aid Fund.

Frederick M. Bradley, young Washington lawyer, has accepted chairmanship of the preliminary solicitation unit in this year's Community Chest Campaign, William J. Flather, jr., Chest campaign chairman, announced yesterday.

Students to Visit Monks.

The Washington Educational Touring Club, of Cardozo Night High School, will visit the Franciscan Monastery at 2:30 p. m. today.

Republic Steel's Case Is Docketed for Friday

Philadelphia, April 23 (AP).—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today docketed for a hearing the Republic Steel Corporation's request for an injunction against a National Labor Relations Board order that Republic recognize the C. I. O. and rehire 5,000 employes.

Novena to the Sacred Heart of Jesus

The annual Novena of Reparation to the Sacred Heart of Jesus will open at the Monastery of the Visitation, Bethesda, Md., Friday, April 29, at 3:30 P. M. The services, including a sermon, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and veneration of the Relic of Saint Margaret Mary, will continue each Friday until the Feast of the Sacred Heart, June 24. The Oblate students of De Sales Hall, the Catholic University, will have charge of the musical program.—Adv.

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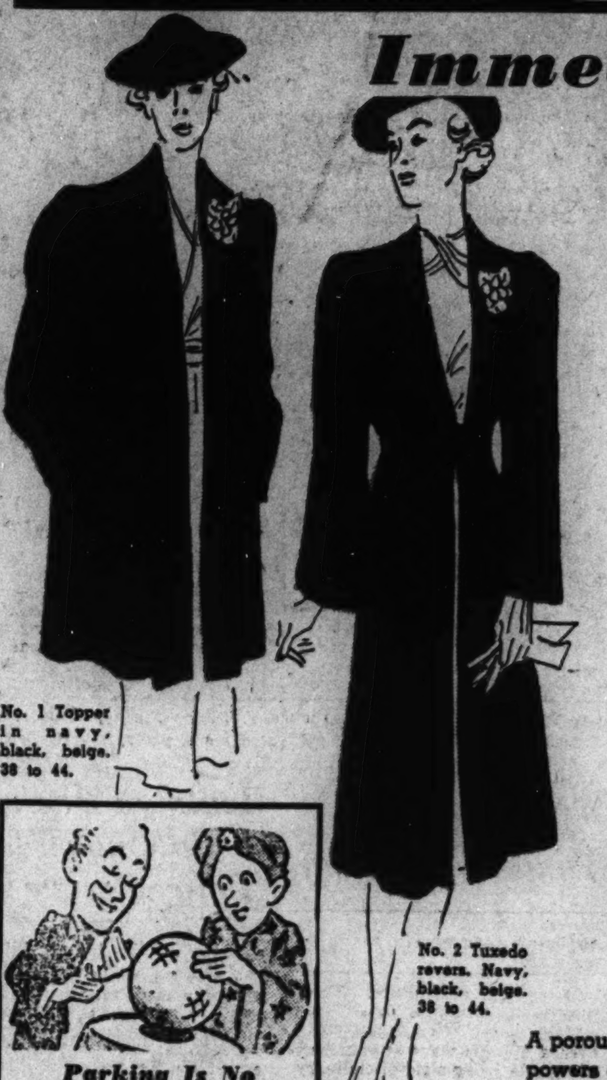

No. 1 Topper in navy, black, beige. 38 to 44.

No. 2 Tuxedo revers. Navy, black, beige. 38 to 44.

P. S. Collarless style in sizes 46 to 52, navy or black only.

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Sizes 38 to 44 and 46 to 52.

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Beautiful Spring Fabrics and Styles

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- Nubby Fabrics
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Suit Sizes, 12 to 20
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THE HECHT CO. BARGAIN BASEMENT

Roosevelt Note On Taxes Seen As Fall Issue

Vandenberg Predicts President's Fiscal Views Will Be Contested.

President Roosevelt's letter insisting on retention of the undistributed profits tax in the revenue bill will be an issue in the fall campaigns "rather than the law itself," Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, asserted yesterday at the conclusion of a brief meeting of House-Senate conferees on the measure.

The letter, in which Mr. Roosevelt informed the conferees that surrender of the undistributed profits tax principle "struck at the fundamentals of sound taxation," in the opinion of Vandenberg "set out tax principles which are sufficiently responsible for the depression to be issues in an election during the depression."

Crowther Shares Views.

"The letter subscribed with unyielding fidelity to the tax philosophy which the country has been so bitterly criticizing," the Michigan Senator continued. "As a practical matter, the results of yesterday's agreement (curtailing the undivided profits tax and limiting it to two years) are fairly satisfactory, although I stand as I always did on the principles involved, and for reapeal of this form of tax.

"If the surplus profits tax is so bad that the House kept only 4 per cent of it and the conference kept only 2½ per cent of it, it ought to disappear entirely. But it practically does disappear under this face-saving compromise, because when the debt cushion is put under the 2½ per cent there won't be much left."

A similar attitude was expressed by Representatives Crowther (Republican), of New York, also a conferee. Crowther declared:

Holds Repeal Justified.

"The President's letter to the conference committee has had the desired effect and the undistributed profits tax remains in force for two more years. I still believe that the repeal of this tax as provided in the Senate version of the tax bill is wholly justified by the evidence submitted to the Ways and Means Committee.

"The business of the country would prefer to use its own discretion as to the distribution of its profits, but this privilege has been denied them. All that has been done is to soften the blow by a reduction in the tax rate."

Another who disagreed with retention of the tax was Representative O'Connor (Democrat), of New York, who said that "as an encouragement to business, even if it is only psychological, I feel that the undistributed profits tax should have been eliminated."

O'Connor also took issue with action on the capital gains tax, which also was modified by the conferees. Even though this step amounted to an improvement over existing law, in the New Yorker's opinion, such modification did not go far enough to provide a stimulus for private investment.

Representative Lamneck (Democrat), of Ohio, who fought both the undivided profits and capital gains levies, predicted House approval of the compromises.

Harrison Sees President.

Before the conferees met, Chairman Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, of the Senate conferees, called at the White House to talk with the President about taxes. Afterward it was reported the President had approved the compromise steps, and was ready to sign the bill when it reached him. The conferees expect to agree on less controversial features of the bill this week. Leaders hope to get the measure to the White House before Friday, when the President plans to leave on a fishing trip.

Meanwhile, a fairly heavy program confronted the Houses this week, with the two expected messages from President Roosevelt as highlights. One is to be on monopoly; the other on removal of tax exemptions from salaries of public employes and on income from future Federal and State securities.

The Senate hoped to complete debate and pass the $1,156,546,000 naval expansion bill, while the House planned to expedite numerous odds and ends of legislation that have long awaited a calendar day. The House Appropriations Committee will study the omnibus spending bill, with Farm Security Administration officials scheduled as Monday's witnesses and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes tentatively slated for Tuesday.

Memphis Expert Speaks at G. W. U.

Immediate treatment is necessary for all cases of glaucoma, Dr. E. C. Ellett, of Memphis, Tenn., told the postgraduate course in ophthalmology, at the last of its two-day sessions at George Washington University Medical School yesterday.

"In glaucoma, if immoderately high tension cases are not taken care of within six days, the vision is irreparably lost," said Dr. Ellett.

Other speakers at yesterday's clinic were Dr. Robert von der Heydt, of Chicago, and Dr. Jonas A. Friedenwald, of Baltimore.

9 More Executions Put Soviet April Toll at 30

Moscow, April 23 (AP).—The execution of nine "Bucharinite Nationalists" in Kirchizia, Middle Asia, on charges of sabotage in agriculture was reported today in a provincial newspaper.

(Nikolai Bucharin was the leader among 21 men convicted March 12 in Moscow of plotting against the Soviet Union. Eighteen, including Bucharin, were shot.)

The Kirchizia shooting brought the total of April's known executions throughout the Soviet Union to 30.

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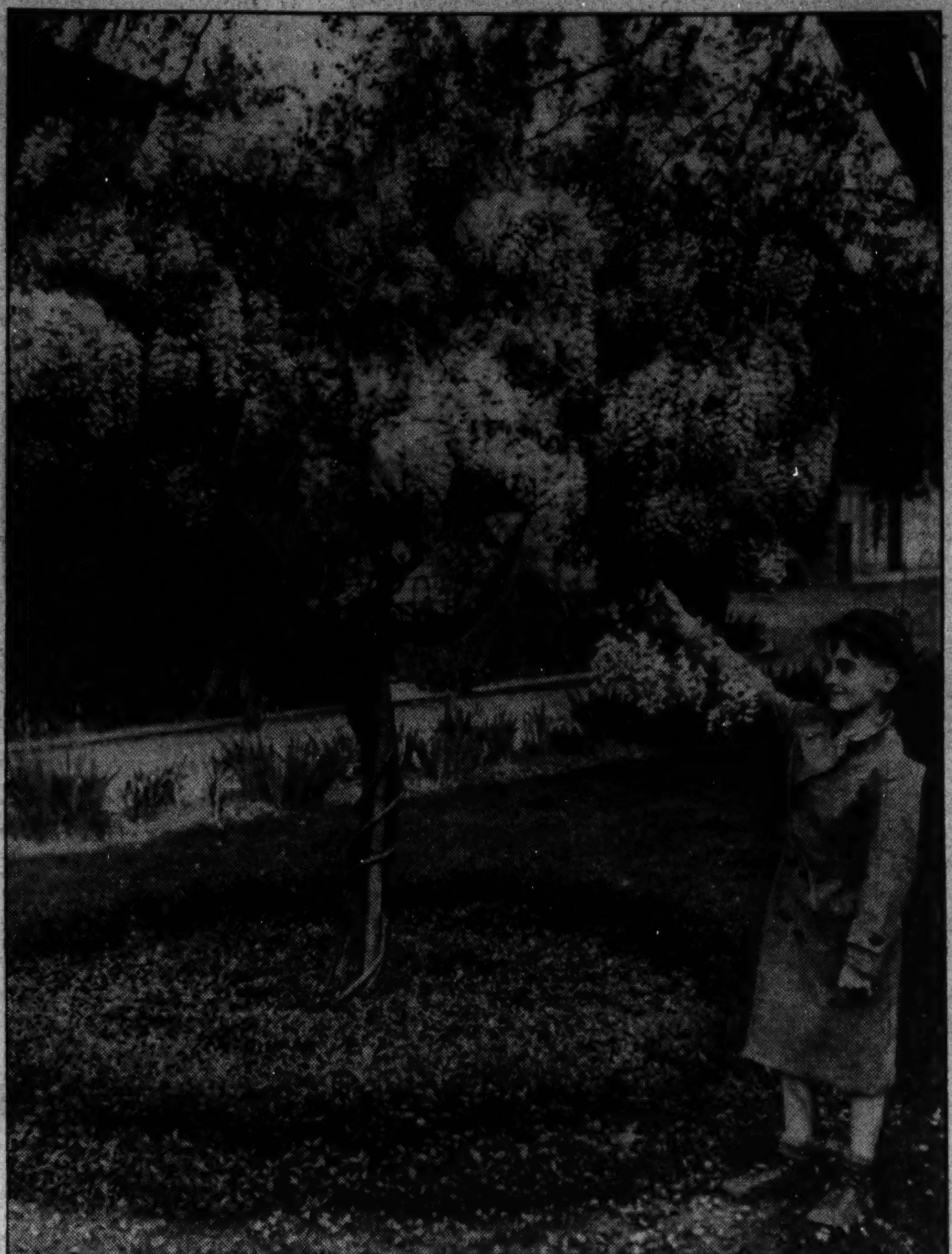
Grandson Admires Wistaria Tree in District Suburb



Little Bobbie Stewart, 12, grandson of H. A. Buehler, 716 Sligo avenue, Silver Spring, inspects rare beauty of wistaria tree that Buehler has treated and cultivated for 12 years.

Friendly Planning Expected When Ford Visits Roosevelt

Ford

Continued from Page 1.

ing of legislation Ford felt detrimental to industrial recovery.

Ford's statement that he did not intend to offer the President any advice was not a surprise to those who know him; neither was the remark that he wanted to let the President "look at some one who doesn't want anything."

The thinks upon which the President and Ford take opposite views include almost every major item of legislation sponsored by the Roosevelt Administration.

Outstanding was the NRA. There also were the Wagner labor act and the National Labor Relations Board it created; the undistributed profits tax, and the proposal to stiffen the tax on the earnings of family-owned corporations.

Fights Wagner Act.

An ardent advocate of the "open shop," Ford is known to have felt much the same about the Wagner act. He fought the NRA despite threats of "cracking down" by its administrator, Gen. Hugh Johnson; currently he is opposing the Wagner act in an appeal against a labor board decision that resulted from a C. I. O. unionization drive at his River Rouge plant.

Ford differs bluntly with any philosophy that expects prosperity to result from what he terms "artificially created scarcities." He announced himself a believer in high wages and low prices in 1914, when he established the then unprecedented wage scale in the automobile industry of $5 a day.

He has reiterated this philosophy frequently and added to it his conviction that an unlimited production program, coupled with a "sensible scheme of distribution," presents the real prosperity formula. "Nobody ever had enough of everything," he remarked in explaining his theory of unrestricted production.

Farm-Factory Tie-Up.

In every statement Ford has made in recent months he has held to this conviction and amplified it by advocating a closer tie-up between industry and agriculture. To the suggestion that unlimited production of the soil might result in a huge surplus, he has always replied that "industry can take care of it."

When Ford went to the White House late in 1929 he was one of a group of prominent industrialists summoned by President Hoover. There were Owen D. Young, Julius Rosenwald, Alfred P. Sloan, jr., and others. Ford apparently had decided upon his course before going into the conference, for when he came away he handed waiting newsmen a prepared statement outlining his ideas of what caused the economic dislocation then beginning. "Nearly everything," he said, "has been too high priced."

He created something of a sensation by announcing plans for a horizontal wage increase in all his plants. It was later, upon his return to his home office, that he announced the wage increase would establish a $7-a-day minimum. The level was maintained for nearly two years, but by 1932 it had been abandoned and the minimum had dropped to $4 a day.

Next to his intense interest in the relationship between industry and agriculture, Ford has been deeply absorbed in what he regards as a defective "money system."

Speaking on behalf of Herbert Hoover on October 19, 1932, he said: "The next big job is to improve the money system." Asserting that Congress had "farmed out the money system to private hands," he said: "Congress should take back control of money and give the United States a public service money as opposed to a private money system." He urged "a money system managed as our rivers and harbors are—for the promotion of the people's business."

Ford is known to have given serious thought in recent months to the possibility of applying an annual wage plan to the motorcar industry. He indicated serious doubts a few weeks ago, however, that it could be implemented successfully "under present conditions."

Jury Panel Is Drawn In Washington County

Hagerstown, Md., April 23.—The following hav been drawn for jury duty at the May term of the Washington County Circuit Court by Judge Frank G. Waggaman:

Aaron M. Horst, W. Harry Angle, Ernest W. Corderman, Neal R. Dorsey, Ralph Gerver, William O. Heil, C. Hays Landis, J. Edward Cochran, Hubert Mumma, Earl W. Mackley, W. W. Miller, Albert M. Long, J. C. Fulde, J. F. Baumgardner, George C. Lowman, Claude Humrichouse, W. A. Hopkins, H. E. Rhodes, Roy L. Mundey, Paul E. Gruber, Edward F. Phillips, Clarence A. Burger, Lloyd Davis, James W. McKee, Roger Hershey and Findley V. Gossard, all of Hagerstown.

County members are Albertus Mullendore and M. T. Warrenfeltz, Boonsboro; W. H. Z. King, A. B. Mason, George H. Diehl and Frank G. Harsh, Williamsport; John H. Clopper and Clarence Pound, Clearspring; Arthur Weaver, T. J. Walters and Redmond Unger, Hancock; Frank R. Crowther, Smithsburg; Samuel J. Mullendore, Rohrersville; Howard E. Shank, Leitersburg; Z. T. Reynolds, Daniel Nuse and Frank M. Rickard, Sandy Hook; V. M. Cunningham, Cearfoss; Walter M. Kendel, Wilson's; Earl D. Long, Downsville; J. Percy King and David H. Hoover, Ringgold.

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Extractions, $1—By Gas, $3
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(7th and Eye St. N.W.)
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Fisheries Head Names Three New Inspectors

Accomac, Va., April 23 (AP).—G. Walter Mapp, State commissioner of fisheries, announced this afternoon the appointment of three more inspectors. He previously selected a number of others.

Those named today are M. Hobson Hogg, inspector for District No. 8, Gloucester; William E. Shackleford, inspector for District No. 9, Gloucester, King and Queen and King William counties; A. E. Ewell, inspector for Districts 21 and 22, Norfolk and Princess Anne counties, Norfolk and Porsmouth cities.

More heating economy with a modern
GE OIL BURNER
The same features of the famous GE furnace are now available in this inexpensive oil burner unit, complete for only $299.
HUDSON
Air Conditioning Corp.
1727 Penna. Ave. N.W.
District 1070

Boatman Ducked In Potomac Where Police Rescue Him

Lester Smith, 19, of Arlington, Va., escaped with only a ducking yesterday morning when his small sailboat capsized in the Potomac River at N street southwest.

Luckily, the boat overturned in the river in view of the Harbor Police Station. Privates G. E. Van-Meter and S. W. Smith rescued him.

Society to Celebrate.

"Be Kind to Animals Week" will be celebrated by an entertainment at Pierce Hall by the Washington Humane Society tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. Two films, "The Bell of Atri" and "In Behalf of Animals," will be shown.

What's Going On and Where

Breakfasts.

California State Society, Shoreham Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheons.

Washington Council Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 12 noon.

Dinners.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Daughters of American Colonists, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Banquet, Father and Son, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meetings.

National Association of Marketing Officials, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Democratic National Committee Absentee Voters, Willard Hotel, 2:30 p. m.

Association of State Presidents, National Society of U. S. Daughters of 1812, Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Bartenders Union No. 75, 610 9th street northwest, 3 p. m.

Dances.

International Geneva Association, Shoreham Hotel, 10 p. m.

Sigma Phi Faternity, Willard Hotel, 10 p. m.

NUT HARD COAL, $10
SPECIAL STOVE, $8.00; STOVE, $9; EGG, $8.75; PEA, $7; NUT, $8.75
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up.
Delivered in BAGS to Your Bin.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
MEt. 3545 JAckson 1900

THE Complete STORY OF AMERICAN FOLKLORE
Know about the songs and dances of the Indians, Cowboys, Lumberjacks, Mexicans, Dunkards and other groups. Read the Folk Festival Section in tomorrow's Post. It will have pictures and stories plus the program for the coming Fifth Annual National Folk Festival Don't miss it.
In Monday's Post

Capt. Roberts Decorated for Panay Heroism

He Conducted Survivors Through Combat Zone After Bombing.

Capt. Frank N. Roberts, assistant military attache in China, yesterday was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for the part he played during the bombing of the American gunboat Panay on the Yangtze River December 12.

The award was announced by Secretary Woodring. Capt. Roberts was cited in recognition of "exceptionally meritorious services rendered during the bombing."

A passenger aboard the naval vessel, Capt. Roberts rallied the crew and passengers after the ship's officers had been wounded.

Capt. Roberts took charge of the survivors, including the wounded, and conducted them safely through the zone of combat.

Capt. Roberts was graduated from West Point in 1920. Born in Kansas in 1897, he served as a private and corporal in the Kansas National Guard during 1916, and became battalion sergeant major and regimental supply sergeant of the 110th Ammunitoin Train from August 5, 1917, to May 24, 1918. He was appointed to the Military Academy a month later, and commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in 1920. He became a first lieutenant July 2, the same year, and was made a captain August 1, 1935.

Capt. Roberts has seen service in the Philippines and on the faculty of West Point. In 1934 he was ordered to China.

Panay Compensation Slow.

By the United Press.

The State Department yesterday started the ponderous official machinery through which Japan will make amends in cash for the shrapnel-shattered jaw of Quartermaster John Henry Lang.

Eventually, Lang, like the other United States seamen wounded when Japanese bombers sank the Panay last December, will get amends in cash for his wounds.

The State Department indicated there would be delays in payment, although a draft for $2,214,000 has been received from Japan by the United States Embassy in Tokyo.

Of this sum approximately $268,337 will go for death indemnities and personal injuries, spread among the heirs of the three men who lost their lives and the 44 injured.

Is Decorated

CAPT. FRANK N. ROBERTS, U. S. A.

8 Are Convicted In Md. Rum Case

Baltimore, April 23 (AP).—Federal revenue agents marked "closed" today on the cases of eight men convicted of complicity in a large-scale illicit liquor business which operated in Anne Arundel County during 1936 and 1937.

Convicted were Roy L. Johnson, two years and $5,000 fine; Louis Taylor, six months, $500 fine; Jesse T. Temple, four months; Zeb Johnson, 18 months, $500 fine; Orlando Lee, four months; Herbert Lee, two months; James A. Trulove, three months, and George A. Trulove, one month.

The men were sentenced yesterday after they were convicted of conspiracy to operate several stills with a capacity of 1,500 gallons each. Last year the agents raided still after still in the Anne Arundel County swamps, and uncovered liquor depots in Riva and Taylorville.

Two in Mayor's Race.

Taneytown, Md., April 23 (AP).—Norville P. Shoemaker and Harry Sell are candidates for mayor in the town election May 2. Edgar Essig, D. W. Ohler, Roy B. Garner and Herbert Winter are seeking the two city council seats at issue.

New Party in 1940 Seen by LaGuardia

Guthrie, Okla., April 23 (AP).—New York's Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, in cowboy boots and hat, celebrated with nearly 100,000 Oklahomans here yesterday, predicting a new and potent political alignment of farmers and laborers in the 1940 Presidential campaign.

The rotund mayor, here for the celebration of the forty-ninth anniversary of the opening of Oklahoma territory, rode a white horse in the parade. He shook hands, signed autographs, posed for pictures and made several speeches.

Mexico Is Address Topic.

Ernest Galargo, of the Pan American Union, will speak on Mexico before the Washington Labor Peace Committee at 8:15 p. m. Monday at 532 Seventeenth street northwest.

To Ask Play Program.

Recommendations for a summer recreation program for children of the First Ward will be presented by Dr. Carl D. Wells at a meeting of the First Ward Neighborhood Council, to be held at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Goodwill Industries Building, 1214 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM
TERMITES
FREE INSPECTION PO. 3925 BONDED INSURED
TERMINIX SERVICE
CONNECTICUT AVE AT S ST N W

Put S-t-r-e-t-c-h In Your Budget
Keep Your Accessories New!..
Two Hecht Co. Services

Glove Service
Gloves cleaned and refinished, inside and out. Beautifully glazed and the original color restored. And we specialize in repairing men's gloves, too! You'll be delighted with results!
Hosiery Repair
Whatever the damage may be, we will repair it perfectly with our almost-human machine. Prices are reasonable, and we guarantee all the work that we do! Snags, runs, holes—we'll take care of them!
(Main Floor, Repair Service)
The Hecht Co.
F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

MONAD

Celebrates 50 Years of Making Nationally Famous First Quality
LONG LIFE PAINTS
MONAD House Paint
A superior finish that will bring new beauty to your home. Weather-resisting. Green, white and 28 colors. 3.50 gal.
Special 5-gallon drum, 15.75
MONAD Floor and Deck
Goes on smoothly on any type of floor. Use it inside or out. Light grey, dark grey and 7 colors. 1.98 half gal.
MONAD High Gloss Finish
Covers most surfaces with one coat, leaving no brush marks. 36 colors . . . save on the half-gallon, 2.19. 85c Pint
MONAD Half Lustre
Use it, then wash walls and woodwork as you would porcelain. Easy to apply. 48 color jar tints. Quart, $1. 3.29 gal.
MONAD Fresh Flat Paint
New beauty for your interior walls with this washable flat paint. 48 pastel and new, deep tones 1.59 half gal.
MONAD 2-Hour Spar Varnish
On the floor and dry in 2 hours! Non-slippery—ideal for wood or linoleum. No waxing necessary. 1.98 half gal.
Clip This Coupon!
SAVE 40c
Regular 50c MONAD 2 Hour Spar Varnish
WITH THIS COUPON ½ Pint 10c
Limit of one can to a customer
Paint Department— Fifth Floor
Mail and Phone Orders Filled . . . DI. 9400
★ Color Jar plus Base White equals Fresh Paint.
The Hecht Co.
F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

Jail Demanded For WPA Men if They Buy Votes

Rep. Barton Cites Charges of Coercion, Would Protect Spending Plan.

While charges and counter-charges of Works Progress Administration "coercion" filled Pennsylvania's clouded political atmosphere, Bruce Barton, veteran advertising man, yesterday proposed penitentiary sentences for any Federal spending officer who influenced the politics of recipients of Government funds.

Barton, now a Republican Representative from New York, advised such a drastic step as a means of safeguarding the projected $4,500,000,000 lending-spending program from political spoilsmen. The penalty—a $5,000 fine and three years' imprisonment—would be provided as an amendment to the corrupt practices act, which controls campaign expenditures.

Claims Foes Muzzled.

In a statement, Barton said:

"We have protected the employe from the political domination of every employer in the United States except one. 'The United States Government, the biggest employer of all, with millions dependent on it for the necessities of life, is not free from well-founded charges that its officials are using public funds for private political purposes.

"Evidence that both relief and agricultural funds are being used for political purposes, especially to suppress criticism of any phase of the New Deal, is to be found in regulations issued by some of the departments themselves."

Barton asserted recipients of rural rehabilitation loans were required to sign statements that:

"I agree that at any time prior to the final liquidation of my loan from the Rural Rehabilitation Corporation to do nothing that is in opposition to the AAA program."

The New Yorker charged that Philadelphia Democratic leaders instructed their committeemen to tell WPA jobholders to "register Democratic on March 26 or else lose their jobs." He added:

"It has become perfectly apparent that there is little disposition on the part of the Department of Justice to prosecute practices of the sort described unless the law on the subject is so clear and the evidence of violations so overwhelming that public indignation will compel action."

And although Attorney General Cummings found no basis for prosecutions in the sale of Democratic campaign books autographed by President Roosevelt, he did propose that Congress strengthen the corrupt practices act, Barton pointed out.

Meanwhile, the Federal Government moved into Pennsylvania's embattled political arena, a WPA official questioning John B. Kelly, Philadelphia's Democratic chairman about his claims to have "undeniable evidence" that Senator Joseph F. Guffey attempted to influence WPA employes politically.

Later, Kelly said he had turned over to the WPA "considerable data" to support his charges that workers were being threatened with dismissal if they did not support the Democratic primary ticket backed by Guffey. "The mass of information," however, was withheld, he added, explaining:

"This information is accompanied by affidavits. I am again requesting that the Federal Bureau of Investigation investigate these charges."

Both Groups New Dealers.

Kelly made his charges in a telegram Friday to the White House.

Countercharges were hurled from the Guffey camp that Kelly himself had committed the type of "coercion" he laid at the Senator's door. The blasts topped off a week's cross-fire of accusations that brought a Republican demand for Gov. George H. Earle's resignation.

Both factions in the primary war avow support of the New Deal. Guffey broke with the State committee when it slated Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh attorney, for the gubernatorial nomination at the May 17 primary. The Senator threw his support to Lieut. Gov. Thomas Kennedy, the gubernatorial choice of John L. Lewis, Committee for Industrial Organization leader. Earle became the committee's choice for Senator, and the Guffey-Lewis faction picked Republican-elected Mayor S. Davis Wilson to oppose him.

Another complication confronting the Democrats is a rift in labor ranks. The Pennsylvania Industrial Council, composed of C. I. O. unions, is backing Kennedy, who is secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers. The Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, A. F. L. affiliate, is supporting the Earle-Jones slate.

The Republicans, meanwhile, have been conducting a spirited campaign, but without the bitterness of the Democrats. At 72, former Gov. Gifford Pinchot is fighting Judge Arthur H. James, of Pittston, for the nomination.

Earle Tells of Loans.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 23 (AP).—Gov. George H. Earle, in a statement today, discussed loans aggregating $26,500 he said he obtained from Matthew H. McCloskey, Philadelphia contractor. The statement reiterated the Governor had repaid all but $6,000, and added:

"I want to stress the point that when I borrowed . . . from Mr. McCloskey in 1936 that there was no State Authority law and consequently it was beyond any possible contemplation that Mr. McCloskey or anyone could possibly receive any State contracts."

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
3300 R. I. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.

ROOF LEAK?
NA. 4370
GICHNER

Nearing Golden Wedding Anniversary

Associated Press Photo.

Josephus Daniels, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico, and Mrs. Daniels are preparing to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary May 2 at their home in Raleigh, N. C., where they were married in 1888. The Ambassador, oldest envoy in the foreign service, will be 76 on May 19.

Notre Dame Head Is to Be Honored At Dinner in D. C.

The Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame University, will be guest of honor at a dinner celebrating "Universal Notre Dame Night" tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

Senators Sherman Minton and Frederick Van Nuys and Representative Samuel B. Pettengill, of Indiana; Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Postmaster General James A. Farley; the Rev. William Doheny, C. S. C., superior of Holy Cross College, Catholic University; William E. Cotter, president of National Notre Dame Alumni Association; Dr. Albert F. Zahn and Dr. Charles P. Neill are expected to attend.

Members of the Notre Dame Club arranging the dinner are Representatives D. Worth Clark, of Idaho, and Vincent F. Harrington, of Iowa.

In a radio program broadcast from the university, Elmer Layden, the football coach, will talk about team prospects for '38, and John McCormack, the Irish tenor, will sing.

7 Citizens' Groups To Meet This Week

With the city-wide referendum on suffrage as the foremost question up for discussion, seven civic groups affiliated with the Federation of Citizens Associations have meetings scheduled for this week as follows:

Monday—Georgetown Citizens Association, St. John's Church Parish Hall; Midcity Citizens, Thompson School; North Capitol Citizens Association; Trinidad Citizens Association, Wheatley School.

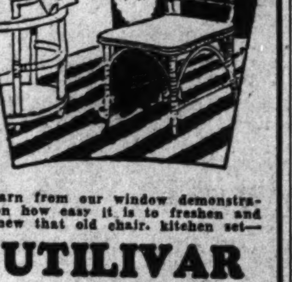
Tuesday — Southeast Washington Citizens, Hines Junior High School.

Thursday—Conduit Road Citizens Association, Palisades Park Schoolhouse.

Friday — Pharmacist Society of District of Columbia, Ambassador Hotel.

The referendum will be held next Saturday at polling places established throughout the city.

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION VALUE!



Learn from our window demonstration how easy it is to freshen and renew that old chair, kitchen set—

UTILIVAR
Quick Drying
ENAMEL

Covers the surface in one coat . . . leaving a bright tile-like finish . . . durable color-fast and washable that will not crack or chip.

Special Combination Offer During the Demonstration . . .

A 1-qt. can of UTILIVAR ENAMEL and a fine, durable brush . . . .

Reg. $1.65 Value

$1.25

McDOUGALL-BUTLER CO., Inc.
MORGAN DIVISION

Associates Tender Dinner in Tribute To Frank B. Noyes

New York, April 23 (AP).—The old friends and associates of Frank B. Noyes, retiring president of the Associated Press, saluted his 38 years of service at a dinner tonight, given by past and present executives and directors of the Associated Press.

He will say his official farewell to the presidency on Monday in the A. P.'s annual meeting, a gathering of men representing the association's 1,400 member newspapers.

Mr. Noyes, now approaching 75, is the last surviving member of the little group that formed the Associated Press, and through all the storms of 44 years he has been a leader in the A. P. and its predecessor corporation, as board member, executive committee member and president.

Fidelity Has Money For 1,800 Claims

James H. Nolan, receiver of the Fidelity Building and Loan Association, yesterday issued notice for 1,800 shareholders who have not yet claimed their dividend orders to claim them by May 7.

Under terms of the liquidation, shareholders in the association receive dividend orders at the rate of 85 cents on the dollar, which are convertible in insured share accounts of the new First Federal Savings and Loan Association, or in cash.

All but 1,800 claims involving 250,000 of the 3,743,000 shares have been claimed, Carl Ellington, executive manager of the First Federal, said yesterday.

THE KIMBALL
NEW MODERN
Consolette
Strings of extra vibrative length also exclusive acoustic tonal chamber

POSITIVELY OVERCOMES
THE STIFLED TONES IN SHORT STRUNG SPINET TYPE PIANOS

The Proof is in Your Hands
This new and marvelously voiced Kimball consolette possesses amazing tonal superiority recognized instantly by simplest comparisons.

SMALL AND GRACEFUL
RIGHTLY CALLED "THE PIANO OF TOMORROW"
CONTINUOUS DEMONSTRATIONS
STOP IN TODAY
SEE IT—PLAY IT—LISTEN TO IT
Delights the Most Critical
1938 KIMBALL PIANOS AT PRESENT FACTORY PRICES
SURPASS IN VALUE ANY EVER BEFORE OFFERED BY THIS CELEBRATED MANUFACTURER
EASY PAYMENTS ENTIRELY FREE
From Finance Companies Excessive Charges
721 ELEVENTH STREET N.W.
PHONE NATIONAL 3659
KIMBALLS
Just North Palais Royal

Alien Pacifist Asks Supreme Court to Confer Citizenship

By the Associated Press.

The long controversy over whether American citizenship should be conferred upon aliens who refuse to bear arms in defense of the Nation came before the Supreme Court yesterday for discussion.

Abraham Warkentin, Chicago Mennonite minister, asked the tribunal to review a decision by the Federal District Court at Chicago denying him citizenship because he refused to take the required oath.

A few years ago the Supreme Court denied citizenship to Rosika Schwimmer, Hungarian, and Douglas Clyde MacIntosh, Canadian, upon their refusal to promise to bear arms if necessary.

Warkentin, a native of Russia, came to the United States from Germany in 1923. He said the Mennonite doctrine prohibited the use of any weapon.

10 Seeking Offices On Board of Trade

Election of ten members of the board will feature the meeting of the Board of Trade at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Mayflower Hotel.

Speakers include Senator William H. King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, and E. F. Colladay, retiring president of the board, who will review activities in 1937-38.

Commisioner Hazen will present certificates to 20 architects and 20 owners of outstanding examples of superior buildings constructed in the past two years.

Candidates for membership on the board are Adelbert W. Lee, Washington I. Cleveland, George C. Shinn, Marcy L. Sperry, James E. Colliflower, Lanier P. McLachlen, Lloyd B. Wilson, John Saul, E. C. Graham, Robert V. Fleming, Karl E. Jarrell, Samuel J. Prescott, Thomas P. Littlepage, Benjamin M. McKelway and Arthur B. Heaton.

House Schedules Session Tomorrow On Five D.C. Bills

Five minor bills are scheduled by the House tomorrow in a District day session. The measures propose that:

Water street between Fourteenth street and P street be renamed Maine avenue.

The ABC act be amended to permit railways to obtain blanket on-sale licenses for dining cars operating within the District.

Mount Olivet Cemetery be relieved of a special highway assessment.

The $2,500 limitation on the salary of secretary of the District Minimum Wage Board be removed.

The United States Power Squadron be granted a charter.

Columbus Strike Accord Reached

Columbus, Ohio, April 23 (AP).—Members of the Amalgamated Association of Electric Railway and Motor Bus Employes Union approved late today a proposal to end Columbus' transportation strike, in its seventh day. The strikers sought a higher wage scale.

Officials of the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. said immediately, however, it would take from 12 to 14 hours to get trolley cars and buses ready to operate.

Takoma Tulip Show.

The Takoma Horticultural Club will present its twenty-third annual tulip show from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. Tuesday, and from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday, in the branch library, Fifth and Cedar streets northwest.

Woodridge Tulip Show To Be Held Tomorrow

The annual tulip show of the Woodridge Garden Club will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Sherwood Presbyterian Sunday school building, Rhode Island avenue and Twenty-second street northeast. Exhibits will be received from 2 to 7 p. m.

Judges will be Winn T. Simmons, Takoma Park horticulturist, and Dr. Mark W. Wood, instructor in botany at the University of Maryland.

LUMBER
4 Building Material Stores
Hechinger Co.

Repeating a Sellout!

It was a riot two weeks ago! In only two hours two hundred pieces were sold! But we disappointed many of our regular patrons who were unable to get here early enough. Here they are again! Get yours now! Remember, vacation time is only a short time off! We offer one suggestion: BE HERE BY 9:30 TOMORROW MORNING! THEY'LL GO FAST AT $5.

DRAMATIC VALUES IN THIS GREAT

Luggage Sale!

$5

- 80—5.95 and 6.95 Pullman Cases . . $5
- 45—5.95 and 7.95 Lid Fitted Cases $5
- 50—5.95 Overnight Cases $5
- 10—$10 Jack-Knife Cases $5
- 60—5.95 and 7.95 Wardrobe Suitcases with Fixture $5
- 70—5.95 and 7.95 Hat Boxes $5

We could get only a limited quantity to sell at this breath-taking price. It was only after much effort and persuasion that the famous manufacturer finally came across. Imagine getting sturdily made, handsome PULLMAN, JACK-KNIFE and WARDROBE SUITCASES at only $5. And LID-FITTED CASES at the SAME PRICE. And that goes for practically every piece in this sale. We can only show six styles . . . many more for your selection. So to get the one you want remember that our doors open at 9:30 tomorrow morning. First come . . . first served.

Only One of a Style to a Customer! Sorry; No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders.

For Men and Women!
Don't Be Disappointed!
Get Here Early! . . .

Luggage Shop,
Second Floor,
The Hecht Co.

With the Greatest of Ease

Shop for your luggage tomorrow morning with the greatest of ease. And you'll be sure of getting the one you want if you use our convenient modern

PARKING BUILDING

—at the rear of the store, 10c for the first hour; 5c for every additional half hour or fraction thereafter.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh
NATIONAL 5100

Enjoy the Convenience of a Hecht Co. Charga-Plate Account and Exclusive Charga-Plate Service..

THE HECHT CO.

Offers for Two-Days Selling MONDAY and TUESDAY!

COMPLETE ROOMS and 1 ROOM APARTMENTS

11-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Outfit

Eleven pieces for only $100 . . . count them yourself! A full-size Chest, a Dresser and Dressing Table (each with a mirror), Bench for the Dressing Table, a Night Table and a full-size Poster Bed. The bed is complete with sagproof Coil Spring, Art-ticking Mattress and Two Pillows. The chintz-covered Cricket Chair is included, too!

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

$100

FOR $100

Our "Hundred Dollar Days" have made history . . . so much so that often folks were disappointed when unable to come on the appointed day. So, with our customers wants always foremost in our minds, we're extending the selling time to two days. And we're offering nine brand new room groups, including a stunning sunroom . . . one of the most generous and varied offerings in months. Every suite displayed in a model room.

Fourth and Seventh Floors—The Hecht Co.

8-Pc. Maple One-Room Apartment

A cozy Early American apartment composed of a large Sofa-Bed that opens into twin or double beds, an open bookcase secretary and Windsor Chair, a huge Wing Chair and a Reclining Chair. In addition, three solid maple tables (removable glass tray coffee table, revolving bookstand and oblong drum table). The upholstery is colorful plaid homespun.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

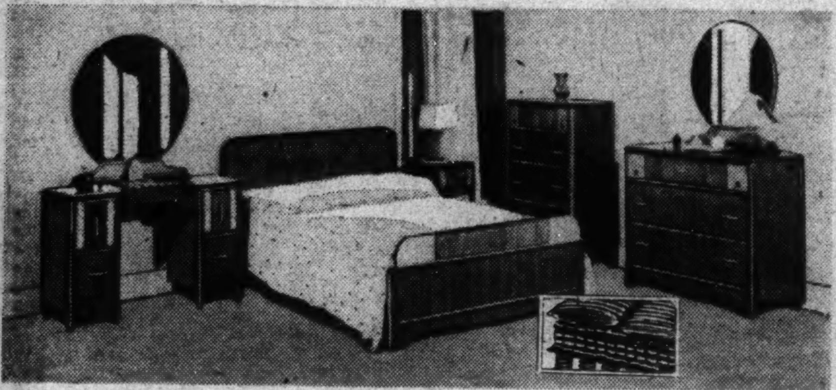
$100

8-Pc. Traditional Living Room

This carefully assembled living room group definitely proves that economy and good taste may be combined. The two-piece Living Room Suite is covered with friezette in a choice of colors. With it, a Tapestry-covered Barrel Chair, Governor Winthrop Secretary with Windsor Chair to match, Coffee Table (with removable glass tray), End Table and Lamp Table.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$100



9-Pc. Modern Bedroom Outfit

Four large decorative pieces, built of beautifully matched Oriental wood veneers on hardwood. Your CHOICE of Dresser, Vanity, each with a circular mirror. A huge Chest, Night Table, full-size bed with sagproof Coil Spring, Art-ticking Mattress and two feather pillows complete the group.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

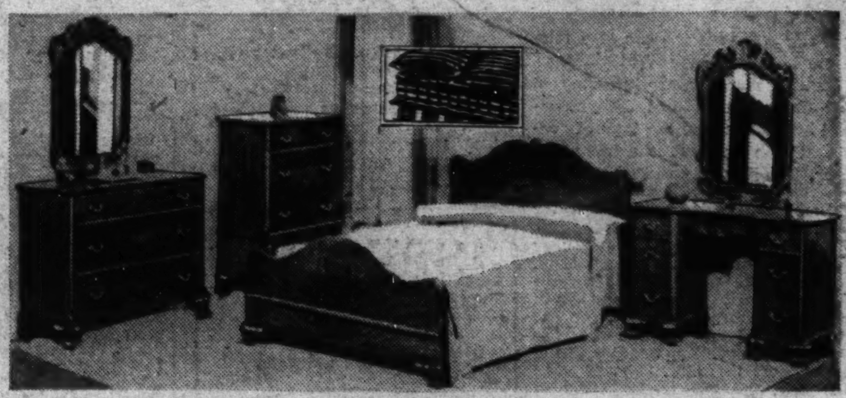
$100

8-Pc. Modern One-Room Apartment

Practical modern furniture . . . for twenty-four hour service every day! The Daven-Bed may be opened and made into twin beds or double bed at night. You also get a Club Chair, walnut-finished Knee Hole Desk and Desk Chair and a Bookcase and three Tables of walnut finish on hardwood. Modern tapestry coverings.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$100

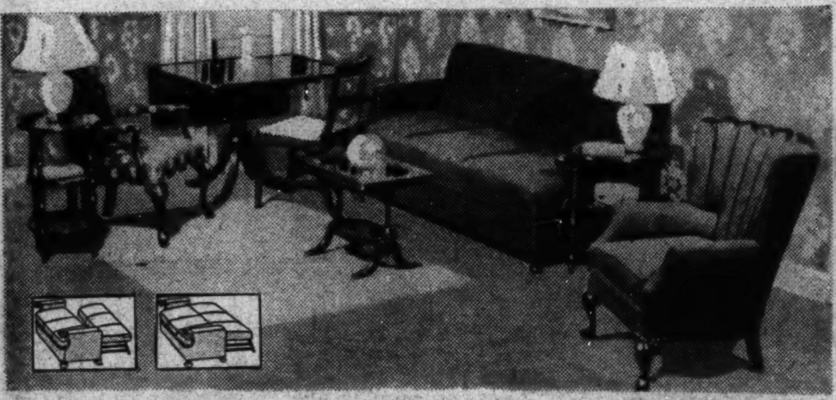


7-Pc. Chippendale Bedroom Group

For those who prefer true period types this beautifully proportioned Chippendale suite. Built of beautifully matched walnut veneers on hardwood. Full-size Bed, equipped with sagproof Coil Spring, Art-Ticking Mattress and Two all-feather pillows. Choice of Vanity or Dresser, with standing mirror and large 4-drawer Chest.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

$100



8-Pc. Conventional One-Room Apartment

Harmonizing period pieces make up this assembled one-room apartment. The tapestry-covered Sofa opens to twin beds or a double bed. You also get an ALL-walnut Drop Leaf Table, Barrel Chair, Desk Chair with leatherette seat and an Occasional Chair. Three Tables complete the group.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$100

8-Pc. Maple Sunroom Group

Solid maple to catch and reflect the warm rays of the sun. Colorful upholstery. Two-piece Suite, Wing Chair, Bookcase, Knee-Hole Desk, Desk Chair, a Coffee Table with removable top and a convenient End Table. A room in which to while away many a pleasant Summer afternoon, and equally cozy and homelike when the lamps are lit.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$100

8-Pc. Modern Living Room

See how well you can satisfy that flair for modern furnishings and still spend very little! The Living Room Suite (Sofa and Chair) is covered in distinctive modern tapestries. The Modern Friezette Club Chair, Modern Desk and Desk Chair and Three Modern Walnut-finished gumwood tables complete the room. All for only $100!

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$100

Dad Has No Alibi Now!

Dad can't renig at shopping any more . . . and believe it or not he enjoys having his say when Mother buys things for the home. We worked this miracle by building our modern

Parking Building

at the rear of the store. Nominal rates . . . 10c for the first hour . . . 5c for every additional half-hour or fraction thereafter!

USE THE LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN NO MONEY DOWN 1 TO 2 YEARS TO PAY

28c A DAY

(plus small carrying charge) buys any room groups or 1-room apartments on the Liberal Home Plan.

SECTION II | SPORTS NEWS Fights • Golf • Dogs

The Washington Post

COMPLETE RACES Tee to Green • Boating | SECTION II

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1938 ****X

Nats Rout Gomez in Seventh to Win, 7-4; Stone Is Hero

Navy Crews Sweep Races On Harlem

Middies Keep '38 Record Intact, Defeating 3 Lion Shells.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, April 23.—It was Anchors Aweigh with a splash and a mighty surge of power on the Harlem River today. Navy's three crews scored a clean sweep over a willing, but outclassed, Columbia flotilla in the twenty-first annual clash between the Lions and the Midshipmen.

Every one of Navy's victories over the 1¾-mile course was marked by a stretch of open water between the Middies' stern and Columbia's bow. Surprising enough, however, it was the varsity race, the final one of the day, which proved the closest. Navy won by one and a half lengths, but for the first mile the Lions looked as though they really had a chance. They held the Annapolis boat to a half-length advantage, tried desperately to meet the Navy challenge by bringing their beat up to a 38, but finally wilted in the last quarter mile. Navy, understroking the Columbia boat all the way, but putting a world of power into their smooth swinging blades, drew ahead, knifed across the finish line and maintained their unblemished record of the current season. A Navy crew, freshman, jayvee or varsity, has yet to taste defeat this season.

Plebes Start Sweep.

The Navy freshman crew, stroked by P. G. Schultz, set the keynote of the day's events. The Plebe shell got off to a fast start, and, picking up momentum all along the way, won by 2½ lengths in 7:41 2-5. The Columbia yearlings, ziz-zagging all over the course, were never in the race. They were clocked in 7:49.

The Navy Plebes rowed a consistent 32 most of the way, and, with victory secure in their grasp, dropped down to a 29 at the finish. Columbia, in a desperate but futile attempt to pull up, accelerated their stroke up to 35 in the last dash.

In the junior varsity race, Navy again got away in front, and stayed there. S. H. Kinney settled the stroke down to a 32 during the middle stretch, brought it down to a 25 passing under Washington Bridge, and smartened it to 36 at the finish. The Blue and Gold Jayvees led by four lengths, the largest margin of the day. The times for the race were Navy, 7:41 1-5; Columbia, 7:54 [illegible].

Rhythmic Perfections.

The Navy varsity got the jump on Columbia, but the Light Blue, surprisingly enough, held on long enough to stir hope in the breasts of the thousands lining the Speedway wall along the course. They held Navy, stroked for the first time by Neal Almgren, to a margin of less than half a length going under the first bridge, with each crew doing a 35. But the Navy power began to tell and when the two shells slid beneath the second bridge (High Bridge) there was a difference of three-fourths of a length between the two and, what was more, it was widening rapidly. Columbia's sophomore stroke, Hank Remmer, brought the beat up to a killing 38, but the Light Blue shell failed to move up on their Navy rivals. Never over 35, the Navy boat went swinging along in a symphony of rhythmic perfection.

It crossed the line in 7:40 1-5, and Columbia followed in 7:44 3-5. The race was rowed downstream, with the tide, in perfect weather, and water conditions.

Navy Nine Beats Penn State, 6 to 5

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 23.—With two singles and the help of a free pass and an opponent's error, the Navy scored three runs in the eighth against Penn State here this afternoon, overcoming a 2-run lead and winning by 6 to 5. The game was interesting but the fielding of both teams was not up to their standards.

Scoring braces of runs in the first and third, the visitors led at the end of the third inning by 4 to 2, and at the end of the seventh by 5 to 3. In this inning Thompson and McGuinness, the first two Navy batters up, singled, and Cooke was safe on a choice, Thompson going out at third. Ingram was passed and McGuinness scored on Wooding's fly to center. Wear overthrew first on Mann's grounder and Cooke and Ingram crossed the plate.

In the first inning, Harrison was passed, Adessa singled and both scored on Vonarx's sacrifice and Woodring's error. In the third, the visitors made two more when Meihoff was safe on McGuinness' error, Vonarx was passed and Brake tripled, Powell losing the ball in the sun. In the seventh,

See CREWS, Page 5, Column 6.

Work of the Nats.

BATTING.

	G	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Simmons	1	5	1	2	0	1	0	2	.400
Myer	4	13	3	5	1	1	0	4	.385
Almada	5	16	5	6	1	1	0	2	.375
Travis	5	18	2	6	1	0	0	0	.333
R.Ferrell	5	16	1	5	2	0	0	3	.313
Wright	4	16	2	5	0	1	0	3	.313
Bluege	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	2	.250
Case	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Weaver	1	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Bonura	5	20	3	5	0	0	1	4	.200
W.Ferrell	2	7	1	2	0	0	0	2	.286
Lewis	5	21	6	5	0	1	1	5	.238
Stone	5	20	3	3	1	0	0	0	.150
Leonard	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Goslin	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hogsett	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Appleton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING.

	G	H	BB	SO	IP	GS	GC	W	L
W.Ferrell	2	23	11	3	18	2	2	2	0
Weaver	1	6	3	4	9	1	1	1	0
Leonard	1	7	4	3	9	1	1	1	0
Hogsett	1	7	2	0	7	1	0	0	1
Appleton	1	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0

A Strange Sight . . . Glenn Losing

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Glenn Cunningham, America's crack miler who has won more races than one would like to figure up, had to be contented with second place in the feature mile at the annual Kansas Relays at Lawrence yesterday. Here he is shown trailing Archie San Romani (right) to the wire, a close second. Archie spurted to the wire to win in the slow time of 4:23.

Eight Records Broken During Kansas Relays

Cunningham Beaten in Mile Race by San Romani in Slow Time of 4:23; Vault, Hurdle and Jump Marks Fall.

A story and complete summaries of the Big Ten quadrangular meet at Bloomington, Ind., appear on Page 5.

By the Associated Press.

Lawrence, Kans., April 23.—Eight new records flashed from the gloomy setting of the sixteenth annual Kansas relays today, but missing from the list was a mile mark expected to be dug up by the spiked shoes of Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani, Don Lash or Gene Venzke.

In fact, instead of breaking his own meet record of 4:12.7, the great Cunningham found himself suffering his first defeat in 22 starts, with San Romani breasting the tape in the rather apathetic time of 4:23.

The estimated 10,000 fans who sat beneath sullen skies gained some solace for the disappointment in the outcome of the special mile event in other performances.

Records toppled in the pole vault, high jump, 120-yard hurdles, the shuttle hurdle relay, university mile team race, university sprint medley, half-mile college relay and the junior college sprint relay.

New Mark Ruled Out.

In only one record-breaking event did a stout breeze appear a factor. Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute's sensational sophomore, was whisked along to a 0:14.2 performance in the 120-yard hurdles, but it was announced the mark would stand. The old record of 0:14.5 was set by Sam Allen, of Oklahoma Baptist, in 1935.

Six of the eight records were set

See RELAYS, Page 5, Column 5.

Cards Win Track Meet

Score 84-to-43 Victory Over Gallaudet.

Post Staff Photos of two winners in the track meet appear on Page 5.

Catholic University's red-jerseyed trackmen launched their outdoor campaign in vigorous fashion yesterday at Brookland, hoofing their way to a decisive 84-43 victory over Gallaudet College.

It was to have been a triangular meet, but Coach Gus Welch, of American University, third team entered, reported eight of his best men missing on a tennis team tour, and was obliged to scratch the Eagle entry.

The Cardinals won 11 of 14 events, but the Blues salvaged some laurels from their defeat with a thrilling victory in the 2-mile romp, and another triumph in the century.

Lyon Dickson, Gallaudet's iron-legged distance runner, accounted for the 2-mile race, outrunning Gus Crenslon in a beautiful stretch duel. He made the host runner set the pace, clinging to his heels all the way around, drew abreast of him on the far turn, and pulled out in front as they headed into the homestretch. His time was 11 minutes 9 seconds.

Rex Lowman nosed out Roger Cooper in the century, winning in 10 minutes 7 seconds, but the Cardinal sprinter reversed the decision in the 220-yard contest, winning by a whisker in 23.1 seconds. Gallaudet's other victory was in the discus throw, Alden Raun heaving the plate 108 feet 10 inches.

The host team displayed a well-balanced squad of athletes, with most of its strength concentrated in the middle-distance events. Freddy Mix, veteran miler, accounted for his specialty in 4 minutes 55 seconds.

1-MILE RUN—Won by Mix (C. U.); second, Latz (G.); third, Henji (G.). Time, 4 min. 55 sec.

440-YARD RUN—Won by McCormick (C. U.); second, Wheaton (C. U.); third, Doering (G.). Time, 52.1 sec.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Wall (C. U.); second, Phillips (G.); third, Clingingpeel (G). Time, 17 sec.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Lowman (G.); second, Cooper (C. U.); third, Atwood (G.). Time, 10.7 seconds.

2-MILE RUN—Won by Dickson (G.); second, Crenslon (C. U.); third, Henji (G.) Time, 11 min. 9 sec.

880-YARD DASH—Won by Corbett (C. U.); second Doering (G.); third, Latz (G.). Time, 2 min. 2.6 second.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Wall (C. U.); second, O'Brien (C. U.); third, Atwood (G.). Time, 27.1 sec.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Cooper (C. U.); second, Lonman (G.); third, Atwood (G.). Time, 23.1 sec.

SHOT PUT—Won by Carvelas (C. U.); second, Rogers, (G.); third, Osinski (C. U.). Distance, 38 ft. 6¼ in.

JAVELIN—Won by Sochon (C. U.); second, Sarilas (C. U.); third, Montest (C. U.). Distance, 172 ft. 9 in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Goffredi (C. U.); second, Gilborgis (C. U.); third, Akin (G.). Height, 11 ft. 9 in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Wall (C. U.); second, Goffredi (C. U.); third, Culbertson (G.). Height, 5 ft. 4 in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Raun (G.); second, Carvelas (C. U.); third, Mikobrad (G.). Distance, 108 ft. 10 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Gilborgis (C. U.); second, O'Brien (C. U.); third, Akin (G.). Distance, 20 ft. 1¼ in.

Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WASHINGTON (Weaver) at New York (Pearson).

Cleveland (Feller) at Detroit (Gill).

Chicago (Whitehead) at St. Louis (Weaver).

Boston (Wagner) at Philadelphia (Kelley).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati (Hollingsworth) at Pittsburg (Tobin).

New York (Schumacher) at Brooklyn (Mungo).

Philadelphia (Walters) at Boston (MacFayden).

St. Louis (Weiland) at Chicago (Dean).

Terps Snap Hoya String, Win by 6-4

Maryland Lacrossemen and Netmen Win in Big Day.

Post Staff Photos of the Terp-Hoya ball game appear on Page 5.

By Jack Munhall.

The University of Maryland scored a clean sweep in its first tripleheader sports attraction of the spring season at College Park yesterday. The Terps registered a pair of upsets with a 6-4 baseball victory over Georgetown's undefeated Hoyas and a 8-4 lacrosse triumpha over St. John's, of Annapolis. And in a third event, their unbeaten tennis squad hung up its third straight match, walloping Western Maryland, 7-2.

Though the lacrosse result was a distinct surprise and possibly will lead to Maryland's second consecutive national title, the most startling happening of the afternoon was the Terps' defeat of Georgetown which snapped the Hoyas' winning streak at nineteen successive collegiate games.

Bill Steiner, a slim, righthander who was shunted from the Terp squad two years ago, was the lad who ended Georgetown's monopoly and brought Maryland its first victory in four games.

Steiner, selected at the last moment over Lefty Wood and Charley Weidinger, shut out the Hoyas for eight innings while Maryland was building a 6-0 lead. He hurled splendidly even though Georgetown's ninth inning rally drove him from the mound.

Steiner Shelled.

Steiner had yielded only four hits when the ninth opened, but Georgetown, with the same perseverance that has fostered its amazing winning streak, came out swinging in that last inning to drive the tiring Terp from the slab and come within an inch of scoring an unbelievable victory.

A double by Capt. Johnny Cavadine, a single by Tony Barabas and another single by Joe Keegin scored Georgetown's first run and sent Steiner to the showers. Lefty Wood, a lefthander, took up the burden and despite a home run by Mike Petroskey, Georgetown's third pitcher, managed to stem the Hoyas' rally after it had produced four runs.

Although they seemed superfluous in the making because of the ease with which Steiner was turning back the Hoyamen, the three runs that Maryland rushed across in a wild eighth inning proved the winning margin.

Terps Score More.

In that frame, the Terps were facing a new Georgetown pitcher, DeSales Powell having relieved Hank Bertrand, who was removed for a pinch-hitter, and they welcomed the change by scoring three runs with only one hit.

Powell, a sophomore lefthander who never has started a game for the Hoyas, was wild and immediately ran into trouble. After Shortstop Joe Mellendeck booted George Knepley's drive, Powell walked Lefty Chumbris to place runners on first and second with none out.

At this stage with hard-hitting Waverly Wheeler striding to the plate, Coach Judge decided Powell had done enough damage. So he yanked him and inserted Petroskey who the day before had registered Georgetown's nineteenth consecutive victory, beating Penn State.

Petroskey should have escaped unscored on, but his mates picked such an inopportune time to engage in a bit of juggling which cost Georgetown a certain tie and possible victory.

There was nothing wrong with Wheeler's single which skimmed into left field but after that, Georgetown's fielders did plenty wrong. Leftfielder Smitty Nau rushing in fast for a pickup allowed the ball to roll through his legs for an error which scored Knepley and then on the throw in, Mellendek pegged wildly and both Chumbris and Wheeler came clattering over the plate. This was the break that denied Georgetown a sure deadlock in the last inning, for

See GEORGE, Page 4, Column 7.

Wirephoto: Stone Kicks Up the Dust at Second

Copyright by the Associated Press.

In the second frame of yesterday's game at Yankee Stadium, Outfielder Johnny Stone stretched his hit into a double. Gordon, Yankee second sacker, put the ball on Stone, but it was too late.

Bourbon King Wins $15,000 Chesapeake

Son of Whichone Gives Headley Farms Strong Representatation in Derby; Workman Handles Mount Superbly; Pays $18.40.

Walter Haight's charts of Havre de Grace races, The Post consensus for tomorrow and a story and Wirephoto of Fighting Fox's victory at Jamaica are on Page 4.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

Havre de Grace, Md., April 23.—Bourbon King, son of Whichone, will give Hal Price Headley strong representation in the Kentucky Derby if Menow fails to make the grade. This was proven under sunny skies here today when the colt, expertly handled by Jockey Sonny Workman, of Washington, drove to a length and a half victory in the nineteenth renewal of the $15,000 added Chesapeake Stakes.

Not only did Bourbon King, an $18.40 shot, send down to defeat seven colts named for the Blue Grass classic, but he turned in the excellent time of 1:45 1-5 for the mile and a sixteenth, only one-fifth of a second off the time War Admiral registered in this stake a year ago. Bourbon King was not "all out" at the finish either. Workman did not have to go to the whip and was satisfied to hand-ride him to the wire, indicating he will do well at the longer Derby distance.

Not Good on Fast Track.

Closest to the Blue and White Star at the finish was Mythical King, part of the B. F. Whitaker entry. Another length back came Mrs. Emil Denemark's Blind Eagle. Even Stormscud, the Wheatley Stable's hope, completed the route ahead of A. C. Compton's Sun Egret, the favorite.

Sun Egret, considered a superior mudder by Guy Bedwell, his trainer, remained just that. He showed that with a fast oval under him he is not capable of holding his blinding speed over a long route. Sun Egret broke clear, but was given a tussle for pace-setting honors by Crepe, teamed with Mythical King. The Sun Briar colt was in distress in the stretch.

The largest crowd of the Maryland season, 20,000 customers, witnessed the program on which both favorites and longshots had their innings. Two long sections of a special train carried Washington fans to the scene of action.

Brings in $12,700.

The Chesapeake was run in two parts. Sun Egret and Crepe dominated the first chapter. Their riders hustled them to the first turn and they teamed up to set a brisk pace with Sun Egret having a slight lead. Crepe was first to tire and dropped back to allow Sun Egret a definite lead for the first time.

Approaching the stretch, the

See RACES, Page 4, Column 6.

The Majors

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
WASHINGTON	4	1	.800	...
Boston	4	1	.800	...
Cleveland	4	1	.800	...
Chicago	3	2	.600	1
St. Louis	2	3	.400	2
New York	2	4	.333	2½
Detroit	1	4	.200	3
Philadelphia	0	4	.000	3½

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 7; New York, 4.
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 4.
Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 3.
Boston, 10; Philadelphia, 4.

Games Today.

WASHINGTON at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.

Games Tomorrow.

Boston at WASHINGTON.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.
New York at Philadelphia.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
Pittsburgh	5	0	1.000	...
New York	4	1	.800	1
Chicago	3	2	.600	2
Boston	2	2	.500	2½
Brooklyn	2	3	.400	3
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	3½
Cincinnati	1	4	.200	4
St. Louis	1	4	.200	4

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 0.
Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 2.
New York, 8; Brooklyn, 5.
Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 1.

Games Today.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.

Games Tomorrow.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

TerpRunners Defeat W.-M.

Cronin Paces Scorers With Three Victories.

By the Associated Press.

Williamsburg, Va., April 23.—The University of Maryland took firsts in all running events except the century and overwhelmed William and Mary's track team today, 80¾ to 45¼.

Cronin, Maryland ace, took firsts in the 220 and 440 and the pole vault to lead all individual scorers with 15 points. Evans, of Maryland, and Walker, of William and Mary, were the only other doubles winners in the meet, each taking two first places.

The summary:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Phillips (W. & M.), Barnes (Md.), second; Dudley (W. & M.), third. Time, 10.5 secs.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Cronin (Md.), Theis (Md.) Second; Winston (W. & M.), third. Time, 22.7 secs.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Cronin (Md.); Theis (Md.), second; Duke (W. & M.), third. Time, 51.0 secs.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Headley (Md.), Miller (Md.), second; Roller (W. & M.), third. Time, 1:57.5.

MILE—Chronister (Md.), first; Roller (W. & M.), second; Peasley (Md.), third. Time, 4:28.

TWO-MILE—Won by Kehoe (Md.), Marsh (W. & M.), second; Alley (W. & M.), third. Time, 9:55.

LOW HURDLES—Won by Evans (Md.), Duke (W. & M) second; Schuts (Md.), third. Time, 24.8 secs.

SHOT PUT—Won by Walker (W. & M.), Budkoff (Md.), second; Morris (Md.), third. Distance, 40 feet 8½ inches.

DISCUS—Won by Walker (W. & M), Douglas (W. & M.), second; Morris (Md.), third. Distance, 124 feet 1½ inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Peterson (W. & M.), Smith (Md.), second; C. Morris (Md.), third. Distance, 168 feet 4 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Beers (Md.) Kenney (Md.), second; Burgess (W. & M.), and E. Morris (Md.), tied for third. Distance, 20 feet 1 inch.

HIGH JUMP—Won by E. Miller (Md.), F. Morris (Md.), second; Cheney, Lusardi, Peterson, all (W. & M.), tied for third. Height, 6 feet.

POLE VAULT—Won by Cronin (Md.), Coiner (W. & M.), second; Cuseo (W. & M.) third. Height, 11 feet.

Penn Sweeps Races With Manhattan In Rowing Debut

Philadelphia, April 23 (AP).—Opening Pennsylvania's sixty-first rowing season, the university's oarsmen outdid Manhattan College in all four races of their regatta on the windswept Schuylkill River today.

With the breeze to their backs, the Penn Varsity shot over the Henly mile and five-sixteenths in 6:30 2-5, four lengths ahead of the New Yorkers.

The Red and Blue 150-pound freshmen led the Jasper lightweights by five lengths in covering a mile in 5:07 3-5.

Outweighed almost 10 pounds to the man, the Manhattan freshmen heavyweights furnished keen competition but were beaten by two lengths in the second event. Penn's heavies rowed the Henley course of a mile and five-sixteenths in 6:40 2-5.

Wes Ferrell Wins Before 24,949 Fans

Outfielder Spears Dickey's Clout With 3 Men on Sacks.

Shirley Povich's column appears on Page 2. A special story on Joe DiMaggio and pictures of him in the Yankee grounds are also on Page 2. Who will pitch today and other Nat notes appear on Page 2. Complete reports on other major league games with action pictures will be found on Page 3.

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

New York, April 23.—Picture the setting here in Yankee Stadium in the ninth inning today.

Washington is leading by three runs, but the bases are full of Yankees, with two out, and a long fly ball off Bill Dickey's bat is heading for the lower grandstand seats in right field.

"Home run! Home run!" yelled 24,949 New York fans, thrilled by the prospects of a story-book finish that will give the Yankees the ball game.

But a figure in gray—Outfielder Johnny Stone—slides along the shallow fence in right field, kerplunk against it and straining to take in all the territory he can squeeze out of the wall. He picks his spot, in front of the 344-foot sign, halts, raises one hand aloft, waits for the ball to descend.

At, eight other positions on the field, the Nats are transfixed. Will Stone make it?

Spears Fly, Saves Game.

Bitter defeat for the Nats, stirring victory for the Yankees ride with that ball which is winging toward the stands.

And then—Stone makes the catch. After what must have seemed interminable minutes to the Nats, the ball settled into the upstretched glove of Stone and stuck there. By a matter of inches, it was no home run and the game belonged to Washington, 7 to 4.

Gleefully Stone raced to the dugout with the ball still in his glove, but ere he reached the infield, grateful Nats, with Pitcher Wes Ferrell in the van, dashed out to meet him and pummel him on the back in appreciation of his rescue of the game.

It would, indeed, have been a bitter game for the Nats to lose, for in the earlier innings they had routed their old nemesis, Lefty Gomez. And they had industriously added to their lead in the late innings to make the game safe for Wes Ferrell.

Fills the Bases.

But with one out in the ninth, Ferrell's control, shaky throughout the afternoon, again deserted him. With three passes he filled the bases and only a superb catch by Al Simmons in leftfield averted a pair of runs before Dickey came to bat. On base were Crosetti, Selkirk and Gehrig, fidgeting and straining for license to run. They were running, too, hell bent when they heard the crack of Dickey's bat, only to discover to their dismay that Johnny Stone had made his one-hand grab of the ball to bring the game to an end.

Bases on balls plagued Ferrell almost from the start. He issued eight. But when he wasn't passing the Yankees he was effective for, the New Yorkers were able to reach him for only seven hits, while the Nats were pounding out eight against Gomez and his successor, Johnny Murphy.

Ferrell was reached for a pair of two-baggers by Rolfe and Crosetti in the first inning, and the Yanks took a 1-to-0 lead, but brother Rick wiped out that advantage in the second inning. After Zeke Bonura had rapped a single to center and Stone had moved him to third with a double to right, Gomez walked Bluege to fill the bases with one out. Then it was that Rick slashed a single into leftfield to put the Nats ahead, 2 to 1.

They bounced right back at Go-

See NATS, Page 3, Column 8.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Almada, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	2	1	2	3	0
Simmons, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Bonura, 1b	4	2	1	13	1	0
Stone, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Travis, ss	4	0	0	4	6	1
Bluege, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
R. Ferrell, c	4	0	2	2	0	0
W. Ferrell, p	3	1	0	0	4	0
Totals	37	7	8	27	17	1

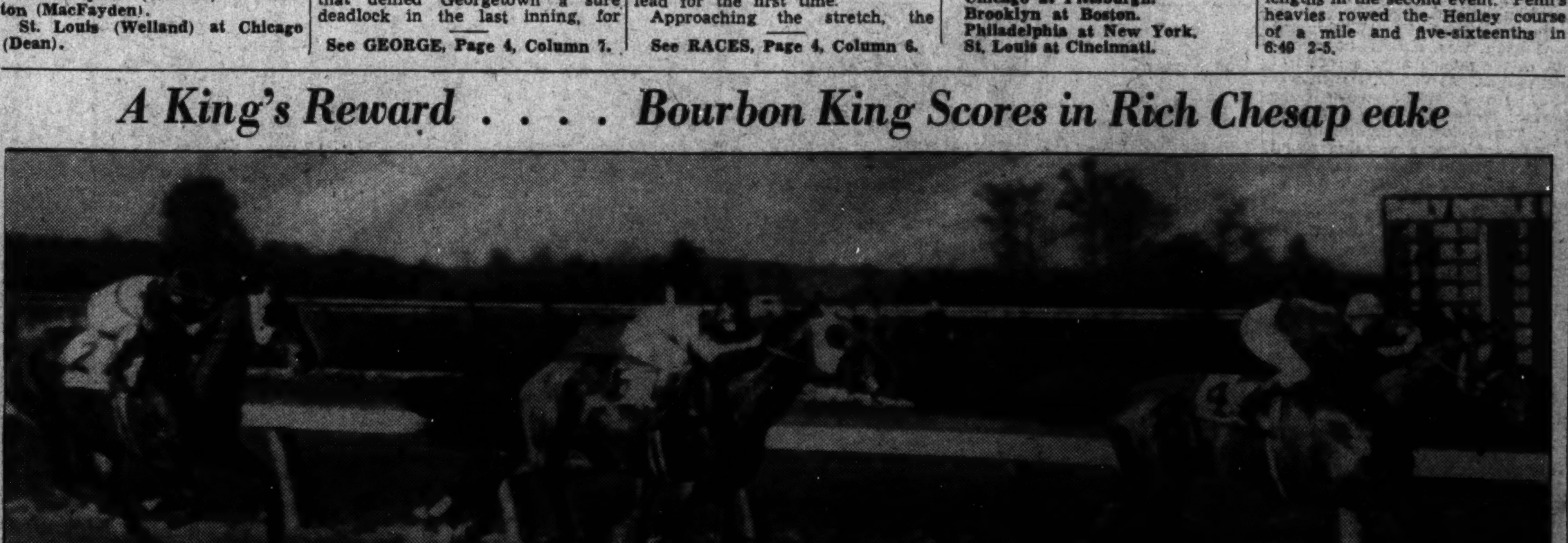
NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	3	1	1	0	3	2
Rolfe, 3b	5	1	2	1	4	1
Selkirk, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	1	1	10	0	0
Dickey, c	3	0	1	7	0	0
Henrich, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hoag, cf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Gomez, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Murphy, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
*Ruffing	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	27	11	4

*Batted for Murphy in ninth.

WASHINGTON ..... 022 000 210—7
New York ..... 101 002 000—4

Runs batted in—Gehrig, R. Ferrell (2), Simmons (2), Crosetti, Henrich, Hoag, Bluege (2). Two-base hits—Rolfe, Gehrig, Stone, R. Ferrell. Three-base hit—Simmons. Home run—Crosetti. Sacrifice—Almada. Double play—W. Ferrell to Travis to Bonura. Left on bases—New York, 10; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 5; off W. Ferrell, 8; off Murphy, 1. Struck out—By Gomez, 5; by W. Ferrell, 1. Hits—Off Gomez, 7 in 6 2-3 innings; off Murphy, 1 in 2 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Gomez. Umpires—Rue, Summers and Quinn.

A King's Reward . . . Bourbon King Scores in Rich Chesap eake



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

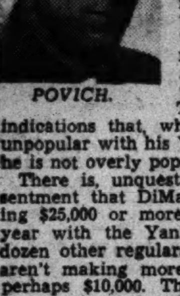
Bourbon King (4) shown racing across the finish line in the $15,000 added Chesapeake Stakes yesterday at Havre de Grace to become an outstanding Kentucky Derby candidate. Bourbon King is owned by Hal Price Headley. Mythical King (5) took second money and Blind Eagle, just back of Mythical King, won the show spoils. Stormscud (3) ran fourth and Sun Egret, the favorite, fifth, his nose just making the picture.

Leo Walper's 146 Leads Middle Atlantic P. G. A. Play by Single Stroke

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, April 23.—Joe DiMaggio may be the Yankees' best ballplayer but it seems that he is not their favorite ballplayer. At least that is the impression gleaned from a visit to the Yankee dressing room today when the San Francisco Italian finally joined the team after his holdout siege.



POVICH.

A few of the fellows said they were glad to see him, some others intimated as much and the rest said nothing. There certainly was no wild acclaim for DiMaggio among his teammates. There were indications that, while he is not unpopular with his Yankee mates, he is not overly popular.

There is, unquestionably a resentment that DiMaggio is making $25,000 or more in his third year with the Yankees. A half-dozen other regulars on the club aren't making more than $9,000, perhaps $10,000. They doubtless begin to have thoughts about that on the semimonthly paydays.

They aren't used to seeing a rookie come up that fast on the pay scale. Lou Gehrig can draw his $39,000 without causing much jealousy. It took Lou 15 years to get into the really big money. And there never was any quarrel with Babe Ruth's salaries. The Babe was a man apart. He was box office—and a great guy to boot.

The ballplayers were ever thankful to Ruth. It was the Babe who started the pendulum swinging upward for baseball salaries. To a certain degree, every ballplayer in the league rode up in the salary scale with Ruth. But DiMaggio. He is somebody else again. Or it may be that they simply resent his rapid rise up the pay ladder.

Gehrig Indifferent.

There isn't much doubt that all is not milk and honey between Lou Gehrig and DiMaggio, for example. It is a hard comedown for Gehrig to yield his place as the No. 1 Yankee to a rookie who has played only two seasons in the big leagues. And it must be galling to Gehrig to realize that DiMaggio, in two years, has reached a salary figure that it took Lou ten years to attain, despite the fact that Gehrig, like DiMag, was a star from the outset of his career.

The feeling between Gehrig and DiMaggio was evident last winter when both were holdouts and DiMaggio was asking $40,000, the same figure for which Gehrig was holding out. Asked his opinion of DiMaggio's demands, Gehrig said crispily:

"I am not interested in Mr. DiMaggio."

He might at least have omitted that "Mr."

And something has surely happened to the friendship of the Italian triumvirate of DiMaggio, Lazzeri and Crosetti, firm pals in DiMaggio's first year with the Yanks. There were rumblings last season that Lazzeri and DiMaggio were no longer great chums; that something had happened to break up their beautiful friendship. But not until last March was it apparent that DiMaggio and Crosetti were not pals. At that time, after Crosetti had arrived in the Yankees' St. Petersburg training camp, a newspaper man asked him if he had seen DiMaggio in San Francisco during the winter, inasmuch as Frisco happens to be the home of both of 'em.

Doesn't See DiMaggio.

"I never see DiMaggio in the off-season," said Crosetti in a manner that seemed to indicate that he wanted to add "and furthermore ——"

However, any defection in the relations of DiMaggio and the Yankees would not necessarily affect the fortunes of the club. Because baseball is not essentially a team game. Success is compounded on a series of individual efforts, not an operation as a unit as in football.

That catch by Johnny Stone in the ninth inning today, when the bases were full of Yankees and the Nats were ahead by three runs, was not the greatest catch this department ever beheld, but it was by far the most timely.

Any fame that Stone achieves from the catch—and it will be long remembered by the 24,949 who saw it—will live because it happened at a time when it meant the difference between a thrilling, last-ditch, storybook victory for the Yankees and defeat.

Patrick Henry became famous for his "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" speech before the Virginia Assembly but he was not the first orator ever to say that. He was simply the gentleman who happened to say it best—at the proper time in the proper setting.

That's the way it was with Stone's catch, it wasn't too phenomenal but it happened in an unforgettable setting.

Tigers to Compete In Drake Relays

Des Moines, Iowa, April 24 (AP).—Louisiana State University tonight was among the late entries for the Drake relays here April 29 and 30 as officials closed the entry books and started final preparations for the twenty-ninth annual carnival.

Formal entries also were received from the University of Illinois, South Dakota, Wesleyan, Tarkio, (Mo.) College, and 15 additional high schools, including Bayard, Nebr.

Loving Gets Second Spot With His 147

Bobby Cruikshank Ties With Errie Ball, at 148, for Third.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Old Point Comfort, Va., April 23.—Leo Walper, only a 10-to-1 bet to defend his Middle Atlantic P. G. A. championship here this morning, fired an afternoon round of 71, one under par, and tacked it to a previous 75 to lead the field by a single shot at the half way mark over the Chamberlin Country Club course.

Richmond's Wee Bobby Cruikshank, leader after 18 holes with a constent par round of 72, played the sixth hole in disastrous fashion, including a 2-stroke penalty for hitting himself with the ball and finished the hole with an eight and the round in 76 that left him tied for third with Errie Ball at 148.

A stroke behind Walper, in second place, was Benny Loving, assistant to Wiffy Cox at Congressional, who shot an opening round of 74 and added a 73, fashioned from 17 pars and a single bogey for his 147 total. Loving's afternoon round was marred only by a bogey on the par 5 sixteenth hole, where his tee shot was buried in a drainage ditch. After a 15 minute discussion, it was decided that Loving should play the ball and he knocked it out of bounds. He was on the Green in four and his putt for a five lipped the cup.

Four Picked as Favorites.

Walper, Loving, Cruickshank and Ball are heavy favorites to fight it out for the title, $300 and the gold medal tomorrow, as the remainder of the field of 21 starters is strung too many strokes behind. A high wind that reached gale-like proportions played havoc with a majority of the players and the scores ran unusually high.

In fifth place was Rut Coffey, runner-up in the Maryland open championship last year, who was 75-77—152, while a stroke back three tied with 153s; Johnny Kelly, of Newport News, with 76-77, including an opening par round of 35. Tied with Kelly was Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam, who was only a stroke over par on the first nine the two times he played it, but soared eight over perfect figures on the tougher, par 37 second nine. Ralph Beach was also bracketed at 153, the heavily backed Baltimorean scoring 76 and 77.

Andy Gibson, Bonnie View, was next with 154, followed by Jack Isaacs, 155, and Al Houghton, the host club hope, who once more disappointed with 76-80—156. Johnny Bass, Baltimore, had 157, Mel Shorey, 158, and Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase, who played with Cruikshank, 159, with 79-80.

Shorey had the lowest round of the day, a 33, and was under par playing the sixteenth hole. Here he ran into two 7s, his ball being buried on one hole, and he finished with 44 for a 77!

Ball Has Strong Rounds.

Ball, who won the pro-amateur here yesterday and was among the money winners in 1937 tournament, had the strongest rounds of the day. The slim blond shotmaker was 79 in the morning, after starting six over par on the first six holes and apparently eliminating him from further consideration.

He came back, however, and played the same holes on his second round in eight less strokes and his second round of 69 was the finest of the day. He paired nines of 34-35.

Cruikshank was "in" as far as the galleries were concerned after his 72 and the odds dropped to 3-5 that he would win, 1-10 for place and no show money. But he went four over par in the afternoon on the first two holes, ran into the eight, then another bogey. He played 17 and 18 in birdie threes to pull within two strokes of Walper.

Walper was consistent, had no holes more than one over par and five birdies. He played the last nine holes with eight pars and a birdie putt that dropped on the eleventh hole. Loving also played consistently good golf, with no real bad holes. His second round was near perfect, and only the dubious decision on the par five hole, that met with disfavor on the part of the galleries, cost him the lead.

The remainder of the Washington contingent was almost hopelessly out of the money after a series of bad rounds. Al Treder, Manor, was 82-83, 165, a stroke above Gene Larkin, Woodmont, with a pair of 82's. Tony Sylvester, Capitol, turned in no card after a morning round of 90. Carroll McMasters, Baltimore, also picked to finish well in the money, was 82-86, 168.

Cruickshank and Ball are paired tomorrow, and rank as 3-1 favorites. Benny Loving, on the basis of his fine golf, has taken over the favorite's role at 2-1, while Walper is also 3-1. Loving and Walper will play together in the 36-hole finals.

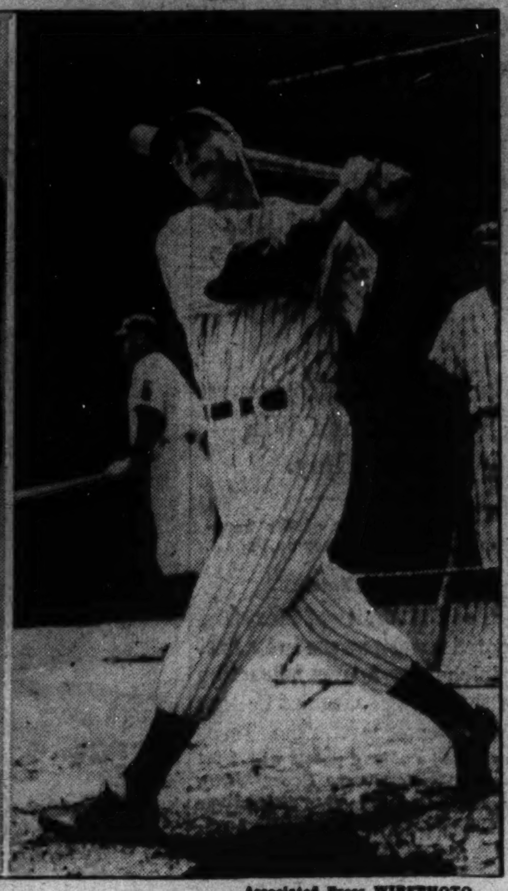
Johnny Kelly, Norfolk	76	77—153
Rut Coffey, Winchester	75	77—152
Al Treder, Washington	82	83—165
Mel Shorey, Washington	81	77—158
Al Houghton, Old Point	76	80—156
Leo Walper, Washington	75	71—146
Gene Larkin, Washington	82	82—164
Ed Koehler, Quantico	85	†
C. T. McMaster, Baltimore	82	86—168
Tony Sylvester, Washington	90	†
Ralph Beach, Baltimore	77	76—153
Andy Gibson, Baltimore	79	75—154
B. Cruickshank, Richmond	72	76—148
Bob Barnett, Washington	79	80—159
Ben Loving, Washington	74	73—147
Jack Isaacs, Langley Field	79	76—155
Johnny Bass, Baltimore	78	79—157
Cliff Spencer, Washington	78	75—153
Errie Ball, Charlottesville	79	69—148
H. McClelland, Newport News	82	79—161
Roy Briggs, Norfolk	84	79—163

†No card.

Sets Hurdle Mark.

Lexington, Va., April 23 (AP).—Capt. Jim Rogers of Washington and Lee stepped the high hurdles in 14.7 seconds today to beat his own school record by one second as the Generals easily downed Richmond, 85 to 41.

Yankee Stock Goes Up . . . . : DiMaggio Is Ready!



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Joe DiMaggio, the main gunner of the Bronx Bombers, is ready to go and the whole gang is happy. Joe joined the club at the stadium yesterday but did not face the Washington Nats, who defeated the Yanks, 7 to 4. On the left, Joe is getting his uniform from Coach Earl Combs. Right, he gets in a bit of batting practice before the game. He is ready for duty and may see action against the Nats today.

Weaver Gets Pitching Call

Will Seek to Turn Back Yankee Crew Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, April 23.—Manager Bucky Harris will send Monte Weaver to the mound tomorrow in an attempt to make it two out of three against the Yankees in the current series.

Weaver will be opposed by Monte Pearson, former Cleveland righthander, who was licked by the Red Sox in his season's debut.

With Pearson in the box, Harris will return to the left-handed hitting line-up that won the first three games of the season. Almada will replace Case in centerfield, Bluege will give way to Myer at second base and Taft Wright will sub for Al Simmons in the outfield.

When Gehrig doubled in the first inning today, it was his first hit of the season after 17 trips to the plate. At that, Case made the hit a gift with his unfamiliarity with the Yankee Stadium terrain. Mel Almada would have caught the long fly which hit the base of the right centerfield fence.

Zeke Bonura all but decapitated Cecil Travis with a cannon-ball heave to second on a force play. Travis caught the ball and on the succeeding play, after fielding a grounder, cut loose with a throw to Bonura that all but knocked the big first baseman down. It was good, clean fun, however.

Yankee fans are wondering why Ken Chase, who beat the Yankees impressively two times last fall, has not started in the series thus far. But Bucky Harris knows why. With his veteran pitchers in good form, the Nats' manager does not want to risk a rookie against the Yanks, particularly Chase, who has been unimpressive all spring.

Gamecocks Beat Georgia Tech, 3-2

Atlanta, April 23 (AP).—The South Carolina Gamecocks evened up a two-game baseball series with Georgia Tech today, defeating the Yellow Jackets, 3 to 2, in one of the fastest college games of the year. The time was 1 hour and 23 minutes.

Louis Tabor did the tossing for the Gamecocks and allowed only five hits, no two coming in the same inning.

DiMaggio Joins Yanks Amid Cheers and Boos

Appears on Field for Practice and Hits Homer Into Bleachers; Declared in Shape.

New York, April 23.—That No. 5 uniform came down off the wall today and Joe DiMaggio joined his Yankee teammates. Ten minutes later he heard the applause of Yankee fans for the first time this season.

Because he had walked up to the plate in batting practice and slugged one of Red Ruffing's pitches for a 1 o'clock home run into the leftfield bleachers.

There were only moderate cheers from the customers when DiMaggio was first sighted on the field and there was a sprinkling of booes. But any antipathy toward the fellow who had been the No. 1 holdout of 1938 vanished when "Jolting Joe" quickly swatted a practice pitch into the seats.

"After all you can't boo a home run," cracked one press box wag.

Confers With McCarthy.

Looking exactly like the same lean, lithe athlete who batted .346 and slammed 46 home runs for the Yankees last season, DiMaggio went into conference with Manager Joe McCarthy immediately on his arrival at the stadium today, and both emerged in seemingly high spirits.

"I'll sign the contract Monday at Col. Ruppert's brewery," said DiMaggio who three days ago finally decided to take the $25,000 and play ball for the Yankees after a holdout siege that lasted through the winter and early spring.

DiMaggio revealed that he had traveled from the Coast incognito under the name of "Pennino" but that Chicago newspapermen found him out. "I didn't get much peace on the train after that. I began to think I was famous the way the other passengers wanted autographs. Then an old lady asked the steward on the dining car who I was one morning at breakfast. He said 'Joe DiMaggio.' 'Never heard of him' she said, and walked away."

Manager Joe McCarthy was obviously pleased as he appraised DiMaggio's physical appearance and noted there would be no necessity for taking off any poundage.

Declared in Shape.

"He's in shape right now," said McCarthy, "except for a bit of running to strengthen his legs and some batting practice to tune up his eye. We'll have him in there before the week is out."

DiMaggio had little comment to make concerning his holdout. "I decided to take Ruppert's offer because I wanted to play ball," he said. "That's all there was to it."

Among New York baseball writers there was the impression that DiMaggio had become uppity and stand-offish. To the questions of the reporters he gave short answers with something of a belligerent attitude.

"One reporter asked DiMaggio what time he arrived in New York this morning. "Seven-thirty," said Joe, cryptically.

"Seven-thirty, huh," replied the reporter.

DiMaggio was silent for several seconds and then said, "Well, do you think I'm lying about it?"

Plebes Bow To Eastern

Annapolis, Md., April 23.—Eastern High School of Washington won decisively, 5 to 1, from the Navy plebes on the local diamond this afternoon, Stockwell on the mound for the Easterners, allowing but four hits. He went the route, while Schoenbaum retired after the eighth, nine singles having been registered off his delivery.

In the second inning, Eastern scored three runs on singles by Kober and Tawney and Kidwell's four-bagger to deep center, which proved enough to win.

In the same session, the Plebes scored their only run, an earned one of Dwire's single and McManus' double.

Eastern.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Cooksie,cf.	4	2	6	0	Dwire,cf...	4	1	1	0
Lusby,2b..	4	1	2	1	Vail,1b....	4	1	9	1
Jacobs,lf..	5	2	2	0	Rieve,3b...	4	0	2	3
Kober,1b..	5	1	10	0	McM'us,lf..	3	2	3	0
Stock'll,p.	4	0	1	1	N'zetta,rf.	3	0	0	0
Tawney,rf	3	1	1	0	Murphy,ss.	4	0	1	0
Kidwell,ss	4	2	1	3	Harwood,c.	4	0	3	1
Lewis,3b..	3	0	1	4	Palmer,2b.	3	0	4	2
Hill,c.....	2	0	3	1	Sc'baum,p	2	0	3	2
					*Burbage..	1	0	0	0
Totals..34		9	27	10	Thomas,p..	0	0	1	0
					Totals..32		4	27	9

*Batted for Schoenbaum in eighth.

Eastern High	0 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—5
Plebes	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Cooksie, Jacobs, Kober, Kidwell (2), McManus. Errors—Kober, Harword, Schoenbaum, Thomas. Home run—Kidwell. Sacrifice hits—Jacobs, Palmer. Stolen base—Cooksie. Left on bases—Eastern, 6; Plebes, 7. Struck out—By Stockwell, 5; by Schoenbaum, 6; by Thomas, 1. First base on balls—Off Stockwell 5; off Schoenbaum, 2. Umpire—Katzman (Baltimore). Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Pacho Meets Wert Arcelli In Main Bout

Pair Will Headline Ring Program Tomorrow Night at Arena.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Brown-skinned Bobby Pacho, Mexican welterweight, who was born during a revolution and teethed on a toy cannon, invades Washingtin tomorrow night for a 10-round engagement with Werther Arcelli that headlines the weekly ring program at the Arena.

It promises to be another of those rough-house brawls with enough action to satisfy the most exacting fans. Arcelli, largely on the strength of his surprising and decisive 10-round victory over Pacho in a recent meeting, rules a slight favorite, but there is ample room for an upset in this one.

A top-notch mittenman several years ago when he was knocking at the door of a world championship, Pacho has slipped a peg or two since, but still retains most of the dynamite in his gloves that put many opponents in the land if nod. He floored Barney Ross twice in a thrill-drenched battle back in 1934, and also had Tony Canzoneri on the deck once when the Italian master was in his hey-day.

More recent efforts against Pedro Montanez and Glenn Lee gained fresh laurels for the coffee-colored clouter, even though his hand was not raised in victory at the finish. He is the type of fighter who looks as good in defeat as in victory, always wading in, willing to take two punches to get one in. And it is safe to predict that if he gets one clean shot at Signor Arcelli he'll belt him out.

Pacho actually looks forward to tomorrow's meeting, inasmuch as he keenly feels his defeat at the Italian's hands. Arcelli took the bout on two days' notice as a substitute and surprised a capacity audience at the St. Nicholas Arena by carving out a neat and decisive victory. Pacho has trained diligently for the return bout and will have no alibis if he loses.

Arcelli, too, is prepared for a stiff season of socking, anxious to prove that his previous victory was no fluke. While not as rough as the boy from below the Rio Grande, the Italian figures to outbox him, if he wins. In four appearances here Arcelli knocked out Sid Silas in three rounds, outpointed Johnny Lucas and Phill Furr, and won a technical knockout over Battling Burroughs.

A six-round semifinal that may well rival the main attraction for chief interest involves Joey Puig, New York bantam, and Jerry La Bella, of Boston. Puig is a former New York Golden Gloves titleholder, and his prospective opponent former New England champion. They are considered two of the best men in their class in this section and, with a bout with Joey Archibald promised the winner, can be relied on for a bit of action.

The complete card includes Pete Long, Navy middleweight, vs. Eddie Gorman, of Richmond; Buddy Thomas, District middleweight, vs. Fred Wallmyer, Richmond, and Charlie Gilley, Baltimore lightweight, vs. Tommy Hoover, of Washington. All will be four-rounders.

Indian Net Team Beats Tech, 7 to 2

Williamsburg, Va., April 21 (AP).—William and Mary's tennis team registered its second victory in two days today by defeating Virginia Tech netmen, 7 to 2. The Indians, who yesterday won from St. Johns, took all singles matches from the Techmen in straight sets.

Summaries:

Singles—Ryder, W.-M., defeated Jordan 6—4, 6—3; Walker, W.-M., defeated Bruder, 6—4, 6—3; Jaffe, W.-M., defeated Owen, 6—4, 6—4; Reynolds, W.-M., defeated Linus, 8—6, 6—0; Stublen, W.-M., defeated Ellison, 6—4; 6—3; Teal, W.-M., defeated Lancaster, 8—6, 6—3.

Doubles—Jordan and Bruder, V. P. I., defeated Ryder-Reynolds, 7—5, 6—4; Walker-Stublen, W.-M., defeated Linus-Ellison, 4—6, 7—5, 6—4; Owen-Lancaster, V. P. I., defeated Allen-Teal, 7—5, 9—7.

Ring Headliner

WERTHER ARCELLI, who fights tough Bobby Pacho in the main event at Turner's Arena tomorrow.

Jacobs Meets Indian Here

Wrestles Chief Sanooke at Arena Thursday.

Wrestling on a big scale comes to Turner's Arena Thursday night when Chief Sanooke, North Carolina Redskin, is scheduled to mill around with Harry (Little Mountain) Jacobs, in the feature event.

Their combined weights add up to the neat total of 730 pounds, honest weight, and if their performance is in proportion to their poundage it should be one of the best matches staged here since Joe Turner tossed the "Masked Marvel" in an extra-special added attraction at the old Lyceum.

Sanooke pinned Juan Claugivel last week in a preliminary bout, putting the Spaniard down in exactly 7 minutes 45 seconds. His debut prior to that was something less than triumphal, however, as he lost to Dean Detton on a disqualification after 24 minutes of laborious grappling. He insisted on using a strangle hold, claiming it was an old tribal custom.

He was impressive against Detton, however, and made the Mormon matman little a bit amateurish on several occasions. He dwarfed Detton so it looked like a father-son match. Detton got the beefy Indian on the canvas only once, but that time clamped a punishing toe-hold on him, and in so doing aroused the Chief's ancestral scalping instinct. Subsequent events lead to a strangle hold and Sanooke's disqualification.

Jacobs has visited us twice before, and succeeded in winning both matches and a host of enemies. The big fellow, a former shirt salesman, has a leer that rivals "Evil Eye" Ben Finkel's wicked glimmer, and is always threatening to come down from the ring and take a punch at some poor old lady's powdered nose. Master Mountain doesn't mind a little foul work here and there, either, so should be a suitable opponent for Sanooke.

The winner has been promised a shot at Walter Gray, who lost an undisputed decision to the Metropolitan Police Department last week, and who has challenged both principals several times.

Staunton Golfers Win.

Roanoke, Va., April 23 (AP).—Staunton Military Academy's golf team defeated Jefferson High School, 11½ to 6½, at Blue Hills today in an uphill battle which marked the second defeat for the magicians of the golf links this season.

Softballers Open.

The Naval Department softball team is anxious to schedule a game for tomorrow at 5 p. m. If

Tee To Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The five dual matches between Indian Spring and Chevy Chase for the first team championship of the Women's District Golf Association will not get under way until May 3—but on paper we can predict the winner right now—it's Indian Spring.

With all proper respect as to the prowess of the defending Chevy Chase team, it can hardly expect to compete with the champion-studded line-up that Mrs. Charlotte Stern, captain of the Four Corners sextet, can place on the tee.

For, undoubtedly, as No. 1 will be the Middle Atlantic champion District finalist and Maryland semifinalist, Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley. And in support will be several local 'name' players, the young stars, Marion Brown and Ellen Kincaid, Mrs. Stern and Mrs. Walter Stokes, and for the other place Mrs. Stern, captain, will have the pleasant task of selecting from Mrs. K. S. Giles, Mrs. C. P. Medley andMrs. Myron Davy.

Even Congressional's championship men's team has not cornered as many of the city's outstanding players as the Indian Spring ladies. The list includes six of the first ten ranking players of last year, and many champions.

• • • •

Marion Brown, mid-Atlantic medalist and finalist, Washington Post match play champion and Manor and Indian Spring Club titleholder, is all set for a big season after reaching the peak of her 19-year career last year. Ellen Kincaid, '37 Phyllis Keeler-Miller memorial winner and a consistent low scorer in tournament play, a member of the Congressional team last year, will greatly bolster the favorites.

And, for Mrs. Stokes, we will take the word of Al Jamison as to the improvement in the Star and Keefer Cup winner. The new Indian Spring professional claimed that Mrs. Stokes hit tee shots farther than any he had ever seen, in a recent lesson. She consistently hit the vine-covered fence bordering the Colesville Pike from the back of the practice tee with drives, and between you and me, that's some clouting.

• • • •

Mrs. Stern is also playing well and after her showing last year in the M. A. G. A. championship at Indian Spring, where on successive days she upset Helen Dettweiler and Ellen Kincaid, she can be counted on for her share of the team points.

Mrs. K. S. Giles, formost of the city's southpaw linkswomen, Mrs. Medley, a former member of Manor's first team and Mrs. Davy, who played at Congressional last season, and was the most improved golfer of the Women's Association, will round out the first eight, of which six will play in the team competition.

True the defending champions also boast a powerful line-up in Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Maryland State finalist and District semifinalist; Mrs. Bishop Hill, District amateur medalist; Mrs. Landra B. Platt, team captain; Miss Susan Hacker, Mrs. Y. E. Booker and Mrs. James W. Beller, all proven fine women golfers. but it seems that the Indian Spring line-up is just loaded with too much dynamite. But we've been wrong before.

• • • •

It seems to me that the schedule makers for the various national and local golf associations could have shown a little more consideration for the golf writers (sic) and links fans who would like to gallery all the events. To do the latter would require a combination-speed plane, boat, auto and the ability to be two places at one time, because there are as many as four local golf tournaments scheduled the same day.

For instance: The Washington Invitation qualifying rounds and the exhibition match at Kenwood, featuring Lawson Little, Horton Smith, Harry Cooper, Jimmy Thomson and Wiffy Cox are both on May 4. Then the latter part of May, the Maryland State women's championship, the Baltimore C. C. invitation and the Metropolitan Scholastic tourney are on the same days.

In June the District women's championship, a week-long affair, conflicts for some with pro-amateurs at Winchester and Five Farms. Then four events come the same week and three of them on identical days, the Middle Atlantic Amateur Star Cup, P. G. A. qualifying rounds and the Government title play, a two-day affair.

Even junior events clash, with the District body and the Maryland State Association, drawing from practically the same field, holding their events on the same day and with the national intercollegiates the same week.

July 10 to 16 finds the National P. G. A. at Shawnee, a pro-amateur at Beaver Dam, mixed two-ball at Manor and Maryland Junior Open Then comes the one that hurts, The Post women's play and the National Amateur one and the same week, with the last conflicting date finding a M. S. G. A. handicap event in Baltimore and the District mixed-two-ball event at Washington.

The only one that really matters to the competitors is the District and Maryland junior play. Last year it was the Middle Atlantic and District junior dates that conflicted. And on each occasion the local group set the date for their event after the Maryland and Middle Atlantic.

General Netmen Beat V.P.I., 9 to 0

Lexington, Va., April 23 (AP).—Washington and Lee's tennis team won its fourth straight, 9-to-0 victory today, at the expense of Virginia Tech. The Generals took the match in straight sets.

Summary:

Singles—Clements, W. and L., defeated Jordan, 6—0, 6—1; Reynolds, W. and L., defeated Breeden, 6—0, 6—3; Washburn, W. and L., defeated Owen, 6—3, 6—3; Robertson, W. and L., defeated Limas, 6—2, 6—2; Douglas, W. and L., defeated Ellison, 6—4, 6—3; Fuller, W. and L., deefated Lancaster, 6—0, 6—4.

Doubles—Reynolds and Washburn, W. and L., defeated Jordan and Breeden, 6—3, 6—3; Clements and Robertson, W. and L., defeated Limas and Ellison, 6—0, 6—1; Douglas and Middleburg, W. and L., defeated Owen and Lancaster, 6—2, 6—3.

Two Riders and Their Mounts in Silver Spring Show Today

Post Staff Photos.

The Silver Spring Horse Show will take place today at the Meadowbrook show grounds on the East-West highway. Sixteen classes are scheduled for the program. In the photo on the left, Cherrie McKee, one of the committee members of the show, takes her mount, Lady Jack, over a barrier. On the right, 9-year-old Shelley Warren takes a jump with her pony, June.

McCarthy's Homer in Seventh Helps Giants Beat Dodgers, 8 to 5

29,477 See Terry Men Win Second

Manhattanites Get Early Lead; Both Starting Hurlers Relieved.

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, April 23.—Johnny McCarthy clouted one of Rookie Bill Posedel's pitches over the rightfield wall in the seventh inning today to break a tie and give the New York Giants an 8-to-5 victory over their "hated" rivals, the Dodgers, before a crowd of 29,477.

Up to that point, it was a hair-raiser of a ball game, with the Giants taking a 5-0 lead in the first three innings on Jim Ripple's homer in the first and a three-run splurge in the third, and the Dodgers tying it up with two in the third and three in the sixth.

Neither starting pitcher went the route. Cli Melton, who took credit for his second victory, went out in the eighth when the Dodgers threatened, and Fred Frankhouse gave way to Posedel in the third. The win was the second straight for the Giants over the Brooklyns.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Moore.lf..	5	0	0	0	Brack.rf...	4	2	4	0
Bartell.ss.	4	0	0	8	†Manush..	1	0	0	0
Ripple.rf..	4	1	3	0	Spencer.c..	0	0	0	0
Ott,3b....	3	1	0	0	Hudson,2b.	4	0	2	6
Leiber.cf..	3	1	3	0	‡Rosen....	1	0	0	0
McC'hy.1b	5	2	10	2	Koy,lf.....	5	2	0	0
Chiozza,2b	4	3	4	5	Camilli.1b.	5	2	14	0
Danning,c	4	0	5	0	Cuyler.cf..	5	0	1	0
Melton,p..	4	0	2	0	English,3b.	3	1	0	2
Coffman,p	0	0	0	0	D'rocher,ss	4	0	1	4
					Ch'vinko.c.	3	1	4	0
Totals..36		8	27	15	Winsett,rf.	0	0	1	0
					F'house,p..	0	0	0	3
					Posedel,p..	3	1	0	1
					*Mungo...	0	0	0	0
					Pressnell,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals..38	9	27	16	

*Batted for Posedel in eighth.
†Batted for Brack in eighth.
‡Batted for Hudson in ninth.

New York	2 0 3 0 0 0 3 0 0—8
Brooklyn	0 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0—5

Runs—Bartell (2), Ripple, Ott (2), Leiber, McCarthy (2), Brack, Koy, Cuyler, English, Posedel. Errors—Durocher, Koy, Chiozza (3). Runs batted in—Ripple (2), Chiozza (2), McCarthy (4), Brack, Koy, Durocher, Chervinko. Two-base hits—Chiozza, McCarthy, Posedel, Brack. Home runs—Ripple, McCarthy. Sacrifice—Ripple. Left on bases—New York, 7; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Frankhouse, 4; off Posedel, 1; off Melton, 2. Struck out by Posedel, 2; by Melton, 4; by Coffman, 1. Hits—Off Frankhouse, 4 in 2⅔ innings; off Posedel, 3 in 5⅓; off Pressnell, 1 in 1 inning; off Melton, 8 in 7⅔ innings; off Coffman, 1 in 1⅓ innings. Hit by pitcher—By Melton (English). Winning pitcher—Melton. Losing pitcher—Posedel. Umpires—Barr, Stewart and Stark. Time of game—Two hours and 45 minutes.

Fette Gives 4 Hits As Bees Beat Phils

By the Associated Press

Boston, April 23.—Spurred by a clear day and the cheers of 10,180 fans, Boston's hustling Bees officially opened the National League baseball season in Beantown today by turning back Philadelphia, 3 to 1, and starting their hurler, Lou Fette, on the victory path again.

Fette, who beat the Phillies three times last year and has yet to lose a game to them, limited the opposition to four hits during the afternoon while his teammates were making their six hits count. The Bees scored all their runs in the first inning against Bill Hallahan, veteran southpaw.

Gov. Charles F. Hurley threw out the first ball. The Bees jumped into action in the first frame, when Hallahan walked Hal Warstler. Roy Johnson singled and Warstler beat it to third base. After Gene Moore struck out, Johnson stole second and he and Warstler scored on Tony Cuccinello's single to left field.

Max West then struck out; Gil English walked and Cuccinello ended Boston's scoring when he came in on Vince DiMaggio's double to left.

The Philly run came in the fourth, when Emmett Mueller singled, took second on an infield out and scored three times on one hit.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
E.M'ler,2b	4	1	4	3	W'rstler,ss	3	0	2	1
H.M'tin,cf	4	1	2	0	R.J'nson,lf.	4	1	2	0
Klein,rf...	3	0	4	0	Moore,rf..	4	0	4	0
Browne,1b	4	1	6	0	C'nello,2b.	4	2	1	2
W'itney,3b	4	0	0	3	West,1b....	3	0	6	0
A'ovich,lf	3	0	2	0	Fletcher,1b	1	0	3	0
Sch'rein,ss	3	0	1	2	English,3b.	3	0	1	1
Atwood,c.	3	1	5	0	DiM'gio,cf.	3	1	1	0
Hallahan,p	0	0	0	0	R.Mueller,c	2	2	7	1
S.J'nson,p.	2	0	0	0	Fette,p....	2	0	0	3
*Clark....	0	0	0	0					
Kelleher,p	0	0	0	0	Totals..29	6	27	8	
Totals..30	4	24	8						

*Batted for S. Johnson in eighth.

Philadelphia	000 100 000—1
Boston	300 000 00x—3

Runs—E. Mueller, Warstler, R. Johnson, Cuccinello. Runs batted in—Browne, Cuccinello (2), DiMaggio. Two-base hit—DiMaggio. Three-base hit—Cuccinello. Stolen bases—Martin, R. Johnson. Sacrifice—Fette. Double plays—Cuccinello to Warstler to Fletcher. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Off Hallahan, 2; off S. Johnson, 1; off Fette, 2. Struck out—By Hallahan, 2; by S. Johnson, 2; by Fette, 6. Hits off—Hallahan, 3 in ⅔ inning; Johnson, 3 in 6⅓ innings; Kelleher, none in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hallahan. Umpires—Klem, Sears, Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Post Team Booking.

The Washington Post Circulators are anxious to arrange a game for this afternoon. Call Potomac 2004.

High Government Officials Attend Opening of Government Sandlot Baseball League

Post Staff Photos.

Governmental pomp and circumstance was the order of the day yesterday when the U. S. Government League opened its baseball season on the East Ellipse diamond. In the photo on the left, George Barry, of F. B. I., steals third in the third inning. H. Gilfoil is the Naval Air Station third baseman who tried to stop him. In the photo on the right are G. Suggs, captain of the Naval Air Station team; Lieut. C. C. McDonald, J. Edgar Hoover, head of the F. B. I.; Attorney General Cummings, who tossed out the first ball; George Barry, captain of the F. B. I. team; Commissioner W. F. Maloney, standing behind Barry; Clark Griffith, president of the Nats, and Judge Edward M. Curran.

Rizzo's Bat Aids Bucs' 6-to-2 Win Over Reds

Rookie Hits 2 Triples to Spark Six Runs; He Scores Twice.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, April 23.—The Pittsburgh Pirates grabbed a tighter hold atop the National League today by putting a 6-to-2 slug on their favorite fall guys, the Cincinnati Reds. It was the fifth consecutive victory in the current campaign for the Bucs.

Johnny Rizzo, Pittsburgh's rookie leftfielder, teed off a couple of 450-foot triples to the centerfield fence to spark three runs each in the first and fifth innings.

Lloyd and Paul Waner walked and came home on Rizzo's drive in the first. In the fifth Lloyd again walked and came home on Paul's double to right and "Big Poison" scored on Rizzo's second three-bagger.

Each time Arky Vaughan brought Rizzo tearing home with long flies.

Blanton gave up seven hits and two runs but went the route for the Pirates.

A double by Bill Myers followed by singles by Pinch-hitter Lee Gamble and Ival Goodman scored two Red runs in the eighth.

It was Pittsburgh's twentieth straight win from the Reds in Forbes Field since August, 1936.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
G'dman,rf	4	1	2	0	L.Waner,cf	2	2	3	0
Riggs,3b..	4	1	1	1	P.Waner,rf	3	1	1	0
B'vanni,lf.	4	2	6	0	Rizzo,lf....	4	3	4	0
L'mbardi,c	4	0	1	1	Vaughan,ss	4	0	2	2
McC'ck,1b	4	1	7	1	Suhr,1b...	4	1	12	0
Craft,cf..	4	0	2	0	Br'aker,3b	3	0	0	5
K'ouris,2b	1	0	1	2	Young,2b.	4	1	2	7
Frey,2b...	1	0	2	0	Berres,c...	4	0	3	0
Myers,ss..	3	1	2	1	Blanton,p..	3	1	0	1
Schott,p..	2	0	0	1					
*Gamble..	1	1	0	0	Totals..31	9	27	15	
Moore,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..32	7	24	7						

*Batted for Schott in eighth.

Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Pittsburgh	3 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 x—6

Runs—Myers, Gamble, L. Waner (2), P. Waner (2), Rizzo (2). Errors—P. Waner. Runs batted in—Rizzo (3), Vaughan (2), P. Waner, Riggs. Two-base hits—Bongiovanni, P. Waner, Myers. Three-base hits—Rizzo (2). Sacrifice—Brubaker. Double plays—Kampouris to Myers to McCormick; Young to Vaughan to Suhr; Brubaker to Young to Suhr. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Schott, 3; off Blanton, 1. Struck out—By Blanton, 3; by Schott, 1. Hits—Off Schott, 8 in 7 innings; off Moore, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Schott. Umpires—Magerkurth, Parker and Moran. Time of game—One hour 37 minutes. Attendance, 8,550.

V. P. I. Nine Wins.

Blacksburg, Va., April 23 (AP).—The Virginia Tech nine dropped a hectic ding-dong game to V. M. I. here today by a score of 12 to 10 before a record crowd of 2,000.

V. M. I. Frosh Lose.

Clifton Forge, Va., April 23.—Buddy Rogers, crack pitcher of Clifton Forge High School Mountaineers, shut out V. M. I. freshmen here today with four hits. Mountaineers won the game, 2-0.

Bosox Defeat Macks, 10-4

Foxx, Chapman, Johnson Drive Out Homers.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, April 23.—Behind the effective pitching of the veteran southpaw, Lefty Grove, the Boston Red Sox today ruined the Athletics' home opening by winning, 10 to 4, before a crowd of 10,895.

Within five minutes after Gov. George Earle had tossed out the opening ball, the slugging Red Sox had chased Edgar Smith from the mound to give Grove a three-run lead on Vosmik's double, Jimmy Foxx's homer, Cronin's walk and Higgins' two-bagger.

With the exception of Bob Johnson's homer in the second, Grove limited the A's to four hits in six innings, striking out eight in the first four frames. In the fourth, after Werber and Haas had led off with singles, Grove fanned Johnson, Hasson and Lodigiani in succession. Manager Cronin replaced Grove with a pinch hitter in the eighth.

Bud Thomas, who replaced Smith, retired 15 Boston batters in succession before an error by Ambler led to three unearned Boston runs in the sixth to assure victory. Ben Chapman hit a homer for Boston in the sixth.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	5	2	4	0	Finney,cf..	5	0	5	0
Vosmik,lf.	5	2	1	0	Werber,3b.	5	2	1	2
Foxx,1b...	5	2	10	0	Haas,rf....	5	2	1	0
Cronin,ss.	4	1	0	2	Hasson,1b..	3	0	9	0
Higgins,3b	4	2	0	2	L'giani,2b..	3	1	0	1
Ch'man,rf	3	1	0	0	Hayes,c....	3	0	6	1
Doerr,2b..	4	0	2	2	Ambler,ss..	3	1	5	3
D'sautels,c	3	1	10	0	Smith,p...	0	0	0	0
Grove,p...	3	0	0	1	Thomas,p..	1	0	0	4
*Nenkamp	1	0	0	0	†Easter'g..	1	0	0	0
Bagby,p...	0	0	0	1	Williams,p	0	0	0	0
McKain,p.	0	0	0	1	Nelson,p...	1	0	0	0
Totals..37	11	27	9		Totals..34	7	27	11	

*Batted for Grove in eighth.
*Batted for Thomas in seventh.

Boston	3 0 0 0 0 3 2 2 0—10
Philadelphia	0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0— 4

Runs—Vosmik (3), Foxx (2), Cronin, Higgins (2), Chapman (2), Grove, Johnson, Lodigiani, Hayes, Ambler. Runs batted in—Foxx (4), Higgins (2), Johnson, Chapman (2), Ambler, Werber (2), Cramer (2). Two-base hits—Vosmik (2), Higgins, Werber. Three-base hit—Cronin. Home runs—Foxx, Johnson, Chapman. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Smith, 1; off Grove, 2; off Williams, 2; off Nelson, 1; off Bagby 2. Struck out—By Grove, 10; by Thomas, 1; by Nelson, 3. Hits—Off Smith, 4 in 1-3 inning; off Thomas, 5 in 6 2-3 innings; off Williams, 0 in 0 innings (none out in eighth); off Nelso, 2 in 2 innings; off Grove, 7 in 7 innings; off Bagby 0 in 2-3 inning; off McKain, 0 in 1 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Bagby (Lodigiani). Wild pitch—Grove. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Moriarity and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 24 minutes.

Kenilworth Booking.

The Kenilworth unlimited baseball team wants to schedule games for the coming week. Call Lincoln 0334.

Wirephoto: Jimmy Foxx Connects for a Long Homer

Jimmy Foxx, Boston first baseman, hits a homer the first time at bat in the opening game of the Red Sox-Athletics series at Philadelphia.

Copyright by the Associated Press.

G-Man Nine Beats Sailors

Notables Are on Hand for Ceremonies.

By Perry Wilkinson.

After Attorney General Homer S. Cummings had fallen a trifle short in throwing the first pitch the distance from the mound to home plate, where Clark Griffith was waiting as the catcher to retrieve it, the Federal Bureau of Investigation nine went to work behind the pitching of Jim Tennant to nose out the Naval Air Station team, 10-9, yesterday in the opening game of the United States Government League on the East Ellipse diamond.

In addition to the Attorney General and Griffith, Admiral George T. Pettengill, Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men; Capt. J. D. Price, commanding officer of the Naval Air station; Judge Edward M. Curran, president of the league, and Commissioner Walter H. Maloney, president of the National Capital Amateur Baseball Federation, were present to aid in the flag-raising ceremonies and to speak a few words over the "mike" to followers of sandlot baseball.

Three thousand spectators lined the East Ellipse field to watch the opening. The Metropolitan Police Boys Club and the United States Navy Band entertained the early-comers by striking up lively tunes from their flag-bedecked pavilions. But the pomp and splendor was soon to subside when promptly at 2:30 p. m. the raucous voice of the umpire yelled "Play Ball!"

At this point, the crowd settled back to watch what was to be a loosely played game. Tennant allowed seven hits that would not have been so damaging if it had not been for his mates making seven errors just at the right time as far as the Naval Air group were concerned.

The F. B. I. boys slammed out eight hits against three pitchers. Johnny Botzka pitched shut-out ball during five of the innings he toiled, but the other two were terrible enough to cost him the game. He allowed four runs in the third and was nipped for two before being relieved in the seventh by Lefty Banholzer.

Barry and Luther led the attack for the winners in the two big innings but their work was nothing compared to the stick work of Cecil Dunn, hard-hitting outfielder of the Naval crew. He drove out three safe blows in five trips to the plate, one a lengthy triple to right centerfield, a single, and a ninth-inning home run that was a tremendous clout far over the centerfielder's head.

Dunn was ably assisted by Pappy Suggs, captain of the losers, who collected three bingles for the day. In the fielding department F. B. I. took the honors on two beautiful running catches made by George Barry, captain and centerfielder for the G-Men.

Naval Air	AB	H	O	A	F. B. I.	AB	H	O	A
G'dwin,1b	3	0	10	1	Routon,ss.	5	1	6	4
Suggs,ss..	2	1	2	2	G'netti,2b.	3	1	3	1
Dunn,lf...	5	2	1	0	Barry,cf...	5	2	2	0
Korab,cf..	5	1	1	0	Beall,1b...	3	1	7	0
Daniels,rf	5	1	1	0	Luther,rf..	5	2	0	0
Gilfoil,3b.	4	0	0	3	C'flower,lf	3	0	1	0
Segner,2b.	4	0	3	4	Xander,c..	4	1	7	0
Michner,c.	4	2	5	0	S'gman,3b.	4	0	1	3
Botzko,p..	1	0	1	1	Tennant,p	2	0	0	2
B'holzer,p	1	0	0	2					
G'rrison,p	0	0	0	0	Totals..34	8	27	10	
Totals..35	7	24	13						

Naval Air	0 0 2 0 4 0 1 0 2— 9
F. B. I.	0 0 4 0 0 0 4 2 x—10

Runs—Goodman, Suggs (3), Dunn (3), Korab, Botzka, Routon (2), Giovannetti (2), Barry (2), Beall, Luther, Singman, Tennant. Errors—Barry, Routon, Daniels, Beall, Giovannetti (2), Suggs, Xander, Singman, Segner. Two-base hits—Daniels, Giovannetta, Luther. Three-base hit—Dunn. Home run—Dunn. Stolen bases—Barry, Daniels, Routen. Double play—Routon to Beall. First base on balls—Off Botzko, 5; off Banholzer, 3; off Tennant, 4; off Garrison, 1. Hits—Off Botzko, 6 in 6⅔ innings; off Banholzer, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Garrison, none. Hit by pitcher—By Tennant (Goodwin). Struck out—By Botzko, 4; by Tennant, 6. Passed ball—Michner. Losing pitcher—Banholzer.

Butcher Is Fined $500 by Grimes

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 23 (AP).—Max Butcher, right-handed pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers was fined $500 and suspended without pay today by Manager Burleigh Grimes for breaking training rules.

Butcher 200-pounder from Man, W. Va., won 11 games and lost 15 last season and was counted upon for a regular starting turn this year.

Grimes also announced the release of Bert Haas and Al Cohen. Haas, utility outfielder, was sent to Milwaukee on option while Cohen was sold outright to Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

French Allows 4 Hits As Cubs Blank Cards

Southpaw Hurls Tight Ball as His Mates Get to Johnson.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 23.—The Chicago Cubs, behind the brilliant four-hit pitching of Larry French, shut out the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 0, today before 7,770 spectators at Wrigley Field.

The Cub southpaw never was in serious trouble and the four Cardinal safeties, two by Mickey Owen and the others by Enos Slaughter and Stu Martin, all came in separate frames.

For seven innings French held the upper hand in a hurling battle with the veteran Si Johnson, Cardinal flinger, who gave up only six hits and two runs in the first six innings. The Cubs found him for two more safeties and as many more runs in the seventh and he gave way to a pinch-hitter in the Cards' eighth, Howard Krist setting the Cubs down in order in Chicago's final turn at bat.

The Cubs picked up one run in the third on a walk, a wild pitch and Frank Demaree's single. They got another in the fifth as French started things off with a single, advanced to third on Herman's double to right which bounded into the box seats, and came home on another single by Demaree. A single by Stan Hack, a triple by Rip Collins and a long fly by Demaree accounted for the final two Cub tallies.

As evidence of French's effectiveness, three of the four St. Louis safeties came after two were out. The Cub victory squared a series which winds up Sunday, with Dizzy Dean scheduled to hurl for the Cubs against either Bob Weiland or Bill McGee.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,ss.	4	0	2	4	Hack,3b...	4	2	2	2
S.M'tin,2b	4	1	3	3	Herman,2b	1	1	1	2
Slau'ter,rf	4	1	3	0	Collins,1b..	2	1	6	1
J.M'rtin,cf	3	0	0	0	Demaree,rf	3	2	3	0
Mize,1b...	4	0	11	1	Marty,cf...	4	0	5	0
Bord'y,lf..	4	0	2	0	Triplett,lf.	4	0	4	0
Moore,3b.	3	0	2	4	Jurges,ss...	3	1	1	2
Owen,c...	3	2	1	0	Hartnett,c.	4	0	4	0
Johnson,p.	1	0	0	1	French,p..	3	1	1	4
*St'nback.	1	0	0	0					
Krist,p...	0	0	0	0	Totals..28	8	27	11	
Totals..31	4	24	13						

St. Louis	000 000 000—0
Chicago	001 010 20x—4

Runs—Hack, Herman, Collins, French. Error—Hack. Runs batted in—Demaree (3), Collins. Two-base hits—Herman, Slaughter, S. Martin. Three-base hit—Collins. Stolen base—Hack. Sacrifices—Collins, Johnson, Herman. Double plays—Gutteridge to S. Martin to Mize; Moore to Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 7. Bases on ball—Off Johnson, 4; French, 1. Strikeouts—By Krist, 1; French, 4. Hits—Off Johnson, 8 in 7 innings; Krist 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Johnson (Jurges). Wild pitch—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—1 hour 50 minutes. Attendance 7,700.

Browns Beat Chisox, 5 to 4

Buck Newsom Stars in Box and at Bat.

St. Louis, April 23.—Buck Newsom, stalwart right-hander, pitched and batted the Browns to a 5-to-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox here today, breaking the St. Louisans' three-game losing streak and putting his club even with the Sox in the series.

Buck held the Sox to a half dozen hits and drove in two runs with singles, the last coming in the eighth with Red Kress on third waiting to score the winning run. Mel Mazzera and Gerald Walker hit home runs.

The Brownie sluggers got nine hits off Ted Lyons, veteran right-hander, who started his sixteenth season with the Sox, before he was relieved by John Rigney, who suffered the defeat.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hayes,2b..	4	1	4	2	Mazzera,lf	5	2	3	0
Kr'vich,cf	2	0	2	0	Sullivan,c.	4	0	2	1
S'acher,rf	4	3	2	0	West,cf....	4	1	7	0
Walker,lf.	4	1	2	0	Bell,rf.....	3	0	1	0
Kuhel,1b..	3	0	12	0	Clift,3b....	3	2	1	1
Owen,3b..	4	1	0	3	Kress,ss...	3	0	2	4
Berger,ss..	3	0	0	3	McQ'nn,1b	3	2	16	1
†Ros'thal.	1	0	0	0	Heffner,2b	4	2	0	5
Sewell,c...	3	0	2	1	Newsom,p.	4	2	0	2
Lyons,p...	2	0	0	0					
*Th'mpson	1	0	0	0	Totals..33	11	27	14	
Rigney,p..	0	0	0	1					
Totals..31	6	24	10						

*Batted for Lyons in eighth.
†Batted for Berger in ninth.

Chicago	0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0—4
St. Louis	0 1 0 1 0 0 1 2 x—5

Runs—Hayes, Kreevich, Steinbacher, Walker, Mazzera, Bell, Clift, McQuinn (2). Runs batted in—Heffner, Steinbacher (2), Newsom (2), Walker (2), McQuinn, Mazzera. Two-base hits—Hayes, Steinbacher. Home runs—Walker, Mazzera. Sacrifice—Kress. Double plays—Sewell to Hayes, Heffner to McQuinn to Kress to McQuinn. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Lyons, 2; off Rigney, 1; off Newsom, 3. Struck out—By Lyons, 2; by Newsom, 1. Hits—Off Lyons, 9 in 7 innings; off Rigney, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Rigney. Losing pitcher—Rigney. Umpires—Basil, Rommel and Geisel. Time of game—Two hour 6 minutes.

Local Netmen Lose.

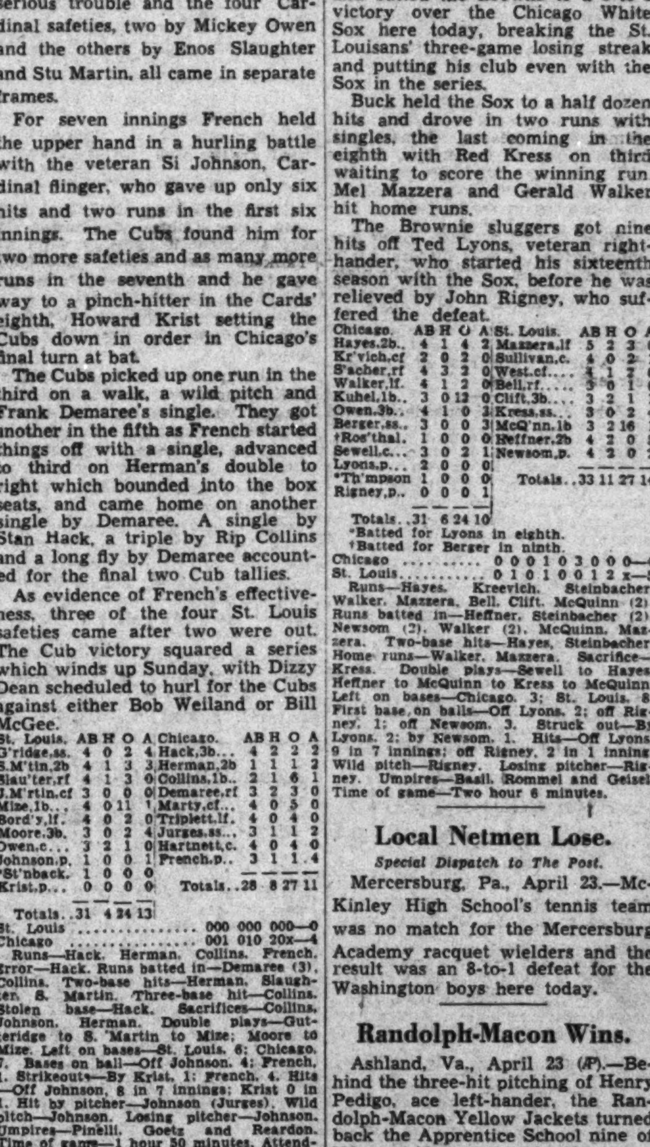
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mercersburg, Pa., April 23.—McKinley High School's tennis team was no match for the Mercersburg Academy racquet wielders and the result was an 8-to-1 defeat for the Washington boys here today.

Randolph-Macon Wins.

Ashland, Va., April 23 (AP).—Behind the three-hit pitching of Henry Pedigo, ace left-hander, the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets turned back the Apprentice School nine of Newport News today, 4 to 2.

Oscar Vitt Saves the Ump



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Detroit fans missed a good added attraction at yesterday's Tiger game with Cleveland. Pitcher Johnny Allen didn't like the way Umpire Grieve was calling 'em and charged in from the mound to settle the matter with the ump. He was halted by Manager Oscar Vitt and restrained until he cooled off. Grieve had just called the third successive ball for Jo Jo White, Tiger pinch-hitter in the fourth inning.

Indians Trim Tigers, 6 to 3

Allen Allows Eight Hits as Tribe Wins.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, April 23.—Scattering eight hits, Johnny Allen pitched Cleveland to a 6-to-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers today, enabling the Indians to remain deadlocked with Washington and Boston for first place in the American League.

"Whistling Jake" Wade, Tiger southpaw who worked the first four innings, was charged with the defeat. He was followed by Cletus Poffenberger and Harry Eisenstat. The win over Wade gave Allen revenge for a 1-to-0 defeat he received in the final game of 1937, when he was shooting for a perfect season and his sixteenth straight victory and the Detroit portsider stopped him with a one-hit performance.

Wade's lack of control today enabled the Indians to go ahead in the second. Julius Solters and Earl Averill walked. Hal Trosky sacrificed. Ken Keltner popped. Frank Pytlak was walked purposely. Allen fired a single to right, scoring Solters and Averill with the first two Indian runs.

The Indians got two more in the fourth on a walk to Trosky, singles by Keltner and Pytlak and a long fly by Allen.

Singles by Hale, Averill and Trosky accounted for an Indian run in the seventh, while a double by Averill scored Solters with the final tally in the ninth.

Rudy York's double and two infield outs gave Detroit a second-inning run. Allen relaxed in the final inning, allowing three hits that produced Detroit's two other scores.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	5	0	3	4	C'bine,lf...	4	1	3	0
C'mpbell,rf	5	0	2	3	Walker,cf.	5	1	2	0
Hale,2b...	4	1	4	5	G'ringer,2b	3	2	3	3
Solters,lf..	3	0	1	0	G'nberg,1b	5	0	11	1
Averill,cf.	4	2	2	0	York,c....	3	1	2	1
Trosky,1b.	3	1	8	1	Fox, rf....	3	2	1	0
Keltner,3b	4	1	0	1	Ross,3b...	4	0	0	4
Pytlak,c...	2	2	7	0	Rogell,ss..	4	1	5	1
Allen,p...	4	1	0	1	Wade,p...	1	0	0	1
Totals..34	9	27	12		*White...	0	0	0	0
					P'berger,p.	0	0	0	1
					†Piet....	1	0	0	0
					Eisenstat,p	0	0	0	1
					‡Laabs....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..34	8	27	13	

*Batted for Wade in fourth.
†Batted for Poffenberger in seventh.
‡Batted for Eistnstat in ninth.

Cleveland	0 2 0 2 0 0 1 0 1—6
Detroit	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3

Runs—Solters (3), Averill, Trosky, Keltner, Walker, York, Laabs. Runs batted in—Allen (3), Rogell, Pytlak, Trosky, Averill, Walker, Gehringer. Two-base hits—York, Fox, Averill. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifice—Trosky. Double plays—Lary to Hale to Trosky, Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; Detroit, 10. First base on balls—Off Allen, 6; off Wade, 4; off Poffenberger, 1; off Eisenstat, 2. Struck out—By Allen, 5; by Poffenberger, 1; by Eisenstat, 1. Hits—Off Wade, 4 in 4 innings; off Poffenberger, 4 in 3 innings; off Eisenstat, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Wade. Umpires—Grieve, Hubbard and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 41 minutes.

College Results

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

Maryland, 6; Georgetown, 4.
Navy B Squad, 8; Young American A. C., 4.
Missouri, 14; Nebraska, 0.
Iowa State, 8; Iowa State Teachers, 6.
Navy, 6; Penn State, 5.
Indiana, 1; Ohio State, 5.
Purdue, 5; Minnesota, 3.
Virginia, 7; William and Mary, 4.
V. M. I., 12; Virginia Tech, 10.
South Carolina, 3; George Tech, 2.
North Carolina, 12; Wake Forest, 9.
N. C. State, 5; Duke, 3.
Eskine, 5; Newberry, 4.
Illinois, 14; Michigan, 7.
Chicago, 3; Wisconsin, 2.
South Carolina, 3; Georgia Tech, 2.

COLLEGE TRACK.

Maryland, 80¾; Wm. and Mary, 45¼.
Washington and Lee, 85; Richmond, 41.
Johns Hopkins, 64; Swarthmore, 62.
North Carolina, 68; Duke, 66.
California, 75; Stanford, 56.
Wisconsin, 75; Marquette, 56.
Chicago, 81½; Western St. Tchrs., 49½.

COLLEGE TENNIS.

Maryland, 7; Western Maryland, 2.
Kansas State, 4; Nebraska A Wesleyan, 2.
Washington and Lee, 9; V. P. I., 0.
Michigan, 5; Illinois, 4.
Chicago, 9; Western St. Teachers, 0.
Navy, 6; Cornell, 3.

COLLEGE LACROSSE.

Washington and Lee, 8; Duke, 2.
Maryland, 8; St. John's, 4.
Navy B Squad, 8; Washington Lacrosse Club, 3.

COLLEGE GOLF.

Ohio State, 19; Indiana, 8.
Princeton, 8; Navy, 1.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL.

Eastern, 5; Navy Plebes, 1.
Maury, 2; Petersburg, 0.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK.

Maury, 72; Hampton, 58½; Wilson, 12½.

FROSH TRACK.

Newport News High, 80; William and Mary, 37.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS.

Mercersburg, 8; Tech (D. C.), 1.

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Puccinelli's Homers Win For Orioles

Outfielder Hits Trio of Circuit Clouts; Birds Take One, Tie 2d.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, April 23.—Three successive home runs by big George Pussinelli gave the Baltimore Orioles a 5-3 victory over the Rochester Red Wings today in the first game of an International League douleheader, before 4,000 shivering "father and son day" fans.

The second game was called at the end of the sixth, with the score tied at 3-3, to enable the Rochester team to catch a train.

Puccinelli, Oriole leftfielder, accounted for all the Baltimore hits and runs in the first game. His first homer came in the second with none on. His second, in the fourth inning, drove in Frank McGowan, who had walked, and the third, in the sixth inning, brought in Nolan Richardson, who had drawn a pass.

Rochester collected eight hits in the first game, one a homer by Vezilich. McGowan and Weintraub homered for the Orioles in the abbreviated second game.

Roch'ter.	AB	H	O	A	Baltimore	AB	H	O	A
Sturdy,2b.	4	0	2	5	Rich'son,ss	3	0	2	2
Juelich,3b	2	1	0	0	Cissell,3b..	2	0	1	5
C'tree,cf..	5	2	2	0	McG'an,cf..	3	0	1	0
Vez'ich,rf.	4	2	2	0	P'inelli,lf..	3	3	0	0
Scoffic,lf.	4	1	1	0	W'traub,1b	2	0	14	0
Cobb,1b...	4	1	10	1	Wright,rf..	3	0	2	0
M'osky,ss.	4	0	4	4	Norris,2b..	3	0	1	3
Og'owski,c	4	0	3	0	Crouse,c...	3	0	6	0
Barrett,p.	2	0	0	0	Jorgens,p..	3	0	0	3
*Hopp....	1	0	0	0					
†M'house.	1	1	0	0	Totals..25	3	27	13	
Totals..35	8	24	10						

Rochester	000 020 010—3
Baltimore	010 202 00x—5

Runs—Sturdy, Vezilich, Barrett, Richardson, McGowan, Puccinelli. Error—Cissell, Jorgens. Runs batted in—Pucinnelli (4), Vezilich (3). Two-base hits—Crabtree (2), Scoffic. Home runs—Pucinelli (3), Vezilich. Sacrifice—Cissell. Double plays—Sturdy, Malinosky to Cobb; Richardson to Weintraub. Left on bases—Rochester, 10; Baltimore, 1. Bases on balls—Jorgens, 5; Barrett, 3; Bowman, 1. Struck out—By Jorgens, 5; Barrett, 1; Bowman, 2. Hits—Off Barrett, 3 in 6 innings; Bowman, 0 in 2. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Umpires, Solodare and Campbell. Time of game—One hour and 45 minutes.

Second Game.

Roch'ter.	AB	H	O	A	Baltimore	AB	H	O	A
Sturdy,2b.	2	0	3	1	Rich'son,ss	2	0	1	7
Juelich,3b	4	1	0	3	Cissell,3b..	3	0	0	3
C'tree,cf..	2	0	1	0	McG'an,cf..	2	2	1	0
V'zilich,rf.	1	0	1	0	P'inelli,lf..	2	0	0	0
Scoffic,lf.	4	1	0	0	W'traub,1b	2	2	7	1
Cobb,1b...	2	0	8	0	Wright,rf..	3	0	0	0
M'osky,ss.	3	0	1	2	Norris,2b..	2	0	4	1
Og'owski,c	2	0	4	1	Huffman,c.	3	0	5	0
Sherer,p..	2	0	0	1	Kimsey,p...	0	0	0	0
Bowman,p	0	0	0	0	Wittig,p....	2	0	0	0
*Hopp....	1	1	0	0					
Wilks,p...	0	0	0	0	Totals..21	4	18	12	
Totals..23	3	18	8						

*Batted for Bowman in sixth.

Rochester	0 0 2 0 0 1—3
Baltimore	1 1 0 1 0 0—3

Game called by agreement at end of sixth inning.

Runs—Sturdy, Juelich, Hopp, McGowan (2), Weintraub. Errors—Wright, Richardson. Runs batted in—McGowan, Weintraub, Scoffic (2), Wright, Juelich. Two-base hit—Hopp. Home runs—McGowan, Weintraub. Stolen base—Sturdy. Sacrifice—Crabtree. Double play—Sturdy to Malinosky to Cobb. Left on bases—Rochester, 11; Baltimore, 5. First base on balls—Off Kimsey, 1; off Wittig, 4; off Sherer, 4; off Wilks, 1. Struck out—By Sherer, 5; by Kimsey, 1; by Wittig, 3. Hits—Off Sherer, 3 in 4 innings; off Bowman, 1 in 1 inning; off Wilks, 0 in 1 inning; off Kimsey, 1 in 2 1-3 innings; off Wittig, 2 in 3 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Kimsey (Sturdy). Passed ball—Huffman. Umpires—Campbell and Solodare. Time of game—One hour 30 minutes.

Wes Ferrell Beats Yanks

Nats

Continued from Page 1.

mez in the next inning for two more runs with Al Simmons the hero of that uprising. Frank Crosetti was the goat, incidentally. After Buddy Lewis had singled, Simmons whaled a tremendous triple against the centerfield fence with none out to score Lewis. It seemed as if Simmons would perish on third when, with two out, Crosetti muffed Bluege's hot line drive for an error, and Simmons scored.

Crosetti redeemed himself in the same inning when he boomed a home run into the leftfield stands to cut the Nats' lead to 4 to 2, and with Gomez tightening, the Yankees tied the score in the sixth, thanks to Ferrell's wildness.

No Hits, but Two Runs.

Without the aid of a hit they made the two tying runs. Before he could get anybody out, Ferrell filled the bases by walking Selkirk, Gehrig and Dickey and the two runs scored on Henrich's infield out and Hoag's long fly.

Red Rolfe encouraged the Nats to go into the lead again when he muffed Lewis' bunt in the fifth. Bonura coaxed a walk out of Gomez and so did Travis to fill the bases, but by that time there were two out. Then Bluege rammed a single past Crosetti to score Lewis and Bonura, and Gomez was taken out of the box, Johnny Murphy finally got the side out.

That made it 6 to 4, and, as a precautionary measure, the Nats went out and got another run in the eighth after Wes Ferrell drew a walk. Mel Almada sacrificed him to second, and, with two out, Al Simmons scored Pitcher Ferrell with a single to center. That made it 7 to 4.

To Stone, Ferrell was indebted for keeping those final figures, but he wasn't exactly a drawback to the Nats himself, because, in the last seven innings, Ferrell was pitching a sweet ball game, except for his passes, holding the Yankees to two hits.

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Fighting Fox Scores Easy Victory at Jamaica Track; Nedayr Beaten

Woodward's Derby Hope Beats Seven

Merry Lassie Is Winner Over Kilmer's Ace in Stuyvesant.

By Orlo Robertson,
Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, April 23 (AP).—Fighting Fox, William Woodward's chief hope for his third Kentucky Derby victory, breezed to an easy triumph in his first start of the year at Jamaica today, but the fleet Merry Lassie, from Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Wheatley Stable, spoiled the debut of W. S. Kilmer's Nedayr, also rated high for the May 7 race at Churchill Downs.

The Fox, full brother of the famous Gallant Fox, had little opposition as he stepped away from seven other 3-year-olds in a 6-furlong allowance race. Nedayr, winner of the 1937 Pimlico Futurity, found the 6 furlongs of the $3,500 Stuyvesant Handicap too short and wound up third. He was a half length back of E. W. Duffy's Steel Knight, which trailed Merry Lassie by eight lengths.

Stout Twice Victor.

Jimmy Stout, veteran New Jersey jockey, was up on the two winners, both of which are trained by James Fitzsimmons. Both broke from the barrier in front and remained there all the way, but Merry Lassie, which quit in her previous race, was clocked in 1:11 flat, while The Fox needed 1:12 3-5 to cover the three-quarters.

Fighting Fox never out of the money in five starts last year and a 1 to 4 favorite to win today, never was forced to give his best, however. He pulled away from J. W. Schiffer's Play Gold and John Hay Whitney's Gentle Savage early in the race. Carrying top weight of 122 pounds, he continued to widen his advantage until at the finish he had five lengths over Play Gold, an outsider. Gentle Savage, a Preakness eligible, was another half-length back.

Although beaten with 126 pounds in the saddle, Nedayr gave evidence of developing into a real threat for the Derby, when the distance is more than a mile. The son of Neddie was away in a tangle and when he did find racing room he closed gamely.

Too Much Speed.

But there was no catching Merry Lassie, sprint queen of the 2-year-old fillies last year and 2-to-1 favorite. The Wheatley filly beat the gate and never faltered. Instead of quitting in the stretch, the daughter of Stimulus went on to run the fastest 6 furlongs of the meeting and the stake. Steel Knight, a lightly regarded Derby eligible, just managed to hold off Nedayr.

Myron Selznick's Can't Wait, conqueror of Fighting Fox last year, and Traffic Light, from Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable, completed the Derby contingent in the field. They finished fifth and sixth, respectively, after Can't Wait broke with the trailers.

Jamaica Entries.

FIRST RACE—(First Division); 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Polly Jo	108	1	Limit	116
9	Notoriety	116	2	Whiskdale	113
10	Pytchley	113	3	Retlaw	120
11	Ace of Tr'mps	116	4	*Ring o' Love	106
12	Noble Scot	111	5	Sure Cloud	116
13	Four Bagger	108	6	*Woodwaac	115
14	Witch Girl	111	7	*St. Anna	103
15	Miss Algy	108			

SECOND RACE—(Second Division); 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year olds.

8	Battle Call	111	16	Labor Day	108
9	*Fly'g R'ture	108	1	Miss Martis	108
10	†Gert B.	111	2	*Golden Wand	103
11	Maemute	116	3	Sing Low	111
12	Coupling Pin	113	4	*Carmona	103
13	*Fancy That	106	5	*Sarah H'nter	103
14	Ingenious	108	6	†Alarming	116
15	*Chaste	103	7	Gold Knightess	111

†Jacobs entry.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Friendly Paul	111	12	Little Demon	113
7	†*Modest Q'n	114	1	‡Sister Reigh	113
8	Billabong	111	2	Dark Sweet	114
9	*Well Aware	108	3	*Grisette	103
10	†Wimbledon	113	4	Cantwell	116
11	‡Gin Fritters	111	5	Cherachin	114

†Victor Emanuel entry.
‡H. W. Jackson and Mrs. B. H. Jackson entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

8	The Story	116	1	Mollie Swain	111
9	Foliage	116	2	Billy Van Nuys	116
10	Sir H. Barker	126	3	Consul	116
11	Scotch High	116	4	Sneer	116
12	†Madero	116	5	Beaufast	116
13	The Boxer	116	6	*Swiftgold	111
14	Rocky M'dow	116	7	†Gravilla	111
15	Clarion Call	124			

†Belair Stud entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Bridgehampton Handicap; Class B; for 3-year-olds and upward.

2	Little Miracle	120	4	Pasteurized	110
3	Danger Point	122	1	Rust	115

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3	Pendenciero	114	1	*Money Muddle	109
4	Somali	117	2	Stocks	120
5	Old Story	116			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Anne G.	114	12	Dark Prince	118
7	Night Serge	119	1	Mazurka	118
8	*Sun Way	118	2	Gold Cross	118
9	*Stipulate	118	3	Pre War	119
10	*First Bid	114	4	*Sugaboot	112
11	*Interpreter	114	5	Mamas Choice	118

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Racing Selections

Jamaica.

1—Retlaw, Whiskdale, Ace of Trumps.
2—Alarming, Gert B., Maemute.
3—Little Demon, Cantwell, Sister Reigh.
4—Madero, Clarion Call, Sir Herbert Barker.
5—Pasteurized, Danger Point, Little Miracle.
6—Stocks, Money Muddle, Old Story.
7—Pre War, Gold Cross, Dark Prince.
Best bet—Stocks.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Derby Workouts

Louisville, Ky., April 23 (AP).—Bert Friend's Kentucky Derby nominee, Co-Sport, pushed his way definitely into the Derby picture by making the fastest move of the Kentucky training season in a workout today.

The bay gelding was clocked at 0:24 1-5 for the quarter and 0:48 3-5 for the half before lagging to 1:15 1-5 for the three-quarters. He then came fast again to complete the mile in 1:41 3-5, the best time clocked on the Churchill Downs oval this year. Galloping out the mile and an eighth, his time was 1:56 3-5.

The heel bruise which has kept the Milky Way Farms' Tiger off the track was not improved today and the consensus at the Downs was that the horse definitely would not face the barrier in the May 7 classic.

At the same time there came a denial that H. M. Woolf's Lawrin had suffered an injury which might keep him out of the big race. Trainer Ben Jones said Lawrin suffered a slight recurrence of a "spread hoof," but the condition was corrected by treatment. As if to prove it, Laurin galloped 2 miles without showing a trace of a limp.

Workouts for Maxwell Howard's Stagehand, heavily favored for the Derby, and his running mate, The Chief, were called off because of a high wind. Trainer Earl Sande disappointed a crowd of about 100 turf enthusiasts when he postponed the training until this afternoon.

Wirephoto: Fighting Fox, Kentucky Derby Hopeful, Wins at Jamaica

Copyright by the Associated Press.

The Belair Stud's 3-year-old, a full brother of Gallant Fox, is shown galloping to an easy victory in the 6-furlong Forest Purse at Jamaica yesterday. Play Gold finished second. The winner, considered an outstanding Derby candidate, ran easily to win in 1:12 3-5.

Official Charts

AT HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1938.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:35. Off 2:38. Winner, Mrs. H. Horst's b. or br. m. (6), by Black Servant—Sherbet. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ICY WIND	(Wagner)	115	7	6	1½	2^{1}	1½	1^{h}	$6.30
APPREHEND	(Shelhamer)	126	11	3	4½	3^{2}	2^{1}	2^{1}¼	1.30
DIZZY DAME	(Scott)	111	3	11	9^{h}	8½	6½	3^{nk}	13.45
BROADSTEP	(Paradise)	120	8	2	2^{1}	1^{nk}	3½	4^{h}	15.80
PATCHPOCKET	(Eccard)	120	4	8	7^{1}	6^{h}	5½	5^{h}	3.75
POMPEIUS	(LeBlanc)	123	2	9	8^{1}	7^{h}	7^{h}	6^{h}	14.45
WESTBROOKE	(McDermott)	113	10	5	10^{nk}	11^{2}	9½	7^{2}	*18.50
WISE MONEY	(Seabo)	120	5	10	12	12	10^{2}	8^{2}	31.85
NELLIE MC	(Diliddo)	113	12	4	6½	5^{nk}	4^{nk}	9^{2}	*
MISS LILY	(Driscoll)	108	1	7	5^{1}	4^{h}	8½	10½	59.05
PIRATE LASS	(Berger)	108	9	12	11^{1}	10^{1}½	11^{1}½	11^{2}	68.25
RISE AND SHINE	(Berg)	113	6	1	3½	9½	12	12	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ICY WIND, $14.60, $4.50, $3.70; APPREHEND, $3.40, $2.80; DIZZY DAME, $5.40.

ICY WIND, rushed to contention at once, was rated while running with BROADSTEP, took lead when asked, but had to be kept to hard drive to stave off APPREHEND. The latter went forwardly on outside from start, gained sharply in early stretch, but hung slightly in final drive. DIZZY DAME, weakly handled, finished full of run.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:11. Off 3:11½. Winner, M. A. Harris' ch. c. (4), by High Time—St. Theresa. Trained by L. E. Ogle. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIME SIGNAL	(Eccard)	121	6	1	2½	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1.35
AGLOW	(Dupps)	107	5	5	3^{1}½	3^{1}½	3^{1}	2¾	3.85
BILLY MOLE	(Bronsdon)	112	7	4	4½	4^{1}	5^{1}½	3½	127.55
WISE SISTER	(E. Smith)	110	4	2	1^{nk}	2^{1}	2^{h}	4^{1}½	13.35
SACHEM	(Schmidl)	122	2	6	7	6^{nk}	4½	5^{4}	4.60
SANDSTONE	(Diliddo)	114	3	3	6^{1}½	7	6^{2}	6^{1}½	6.05
AMERICA FIRST	(Driscoll)	110	1	7	5^{h}	5^{h}	7	7	16.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIME SIGNAL, $4.70, $2.80, $2.60; AGLOW, $3.90, $2.90; BILLY MOLE, $19.20.

TIME SIGNAL, steadied along while pressing early pace of WISE SISTER, drew out when called on and was kept to light drive to finish. AGLOW, off slowly, moved up on outside and closed full of run. BILLY MOLE came with belated rush in closing sixteenth.

Daily Double, Icy Wind and Time Signal, Paid $38.70

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:42. Off 3:43½. Winner, John J. Martin's ch. g. (8), by Priori—Euryale. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EUDES	(Kilgore)	115	8	6	2^{h}	3^{1}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1¾	*$29.30
BABWRACK	(Young)	120	9	10	9^{h}	6^{nk}	5^{1}	3^{1}½	2½	15.95
SAIDONA	(Berger)	112	1	9	6^{h}	7½	8^{h}	6½	3^{nk}	12.95
DURWRACK	(McDermott)	114	3	8	11	10^{1}	9^{2}	9^{2}	4^{1}½	6.95
PARAVANT	(Shelhamer)	123	10	7	7^{h}	8½	2^{1}	2^{h}	5^{h}	5.00
GOLDEN X	(Wagner)	120	7	5	4^{nk}	4^{nk}	7^{nk}	5^{nk}	6½	12.25
SECRET VOTE	(Villalobo)	118	11	11	10^{2}	8^{2}½	6^{h}	4^{h}	7^{2}	2.15
PRINCE PETTIE	(Howell)	115	6	2	1^{1}	1½	3^{nk}	8^{2}	8^{2}	4.60
JUSTA FLIGHT	(Paradise)	120	2	1	3^{2}	2^{h}	4½	7½	9^{2}	33.20
SLEEK	(Mills)	110	4	4	5^{1}½	9^{h}	10^{2}	10^{2}	10^{2}	34.30
ABBOTS LAST	(Cook)	115	5	3	8^{2}½	11	11	11	11	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EUDES (field), $60.60, $24.40, $8.80; BABWRACK, $18.90, $12.50; SAIDONA, $11.50.

EUDES, off in first flight, was rated while running close to pacemakers and came strongly under pressure in final sixteenth to win going away. BABWRACK lacked early speed, improved position on outside and closed resolutely. SAIDONA came with a rush in closing stages.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,200. The Camden Industrial Traffic Club. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:16. Off 4:16½. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's b. g. (6), by Wildair—Paloma. Trained by W. Booth. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:42 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CORINTO	(Porter)	123	5	6	5^{1}	3^{h}	3^{h}	1^{h}	1^{2}	$2.70
GIANT KILLER	(Driscoll)	109	1	4	6	5^{1}½	5^{1}½	5½	2½	17.15
PARMELEE T.	(Richards)	122	3	2	1^{1}½	1^{1}	2^{h}	4^{2}	3^{h}	3.75
KENTY	(Workman)	123	6	5	3^{1}	4^{1}	4^{2}	2^{nk}	4^{2}	12.85
CONQUER	(Peters)	117	4	3	2^{2}	2^{1}	1^{nk}	3½	5^{2}	2.30
SIAM	(Shelhamer)	119	2	1	4½	6	6	6	6	4.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CORINTO, $7.40, $5.30, $3.40; GIANT KILLER, $13.00, $5.10; PARMELEE T., $3.30.

CORINTO, kept out of trouble and allowed to settle into stride, gained steadily along backstretch, came to outside for racing room at stretch turn and drew out to win handily. GIANT KILLER saved ground when outrun and closed with terrific rush on outside in final test. PARMELEE T. was used up running with CONQUER and tired.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $15,000 added. The Chesapeake Stakes. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:46. Off 4:47½. Winner, Hal Price Headley's b. c. (3), by Whichone—Ancient Queen. Trained by D. A. Headley. Net value to winner, $12,700; second, $2,500; third, $1,500; fourth, $1,000. Time, 1:45 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOURBON KING	(Workman)	116	4	6	4^{1}½	3^{1}½	1^{h}	1^{1}½	1^{1}¼	$8.20
MYTHICAL KING	(Young)	114	5	7	5^{nk}	4½	3^{1}½	2^{1}	2^{1}	†6.80
BLIND EAGLE	(Peters)	114	3	5	7½	5^{h}	5^{2}	4^{1}½	3^{nk}	12.25
STOMSCUD	(Longden)	114	2	4	6^{2}	7^{1}½	4½	5^{4}	4^{2}	3.35
SUN EGRET	(Shelhamer)	116	1	1	1^{nk}	1½	2½	3½	5^{h}	1.25
THANKSGIVING	(Richards)	114	8	3	3^{h}	6^{1}½	6^{nk}	6^{1}½	6^{nk}	12.25
BROWN MOTH	(Vedder)	112	7	8	8	8	8	7^{2}	7^{10}	47.80
CREPE	(McCombs)	114	6	2	2^{2}	2½	7^{2}	8	8	†

†B. F. Whitaker entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOURBON KING, $18.40, $6.70, $4.50; MYTHICAL KING (entry), $5.10, $3.50; BLIND EAGLE, $5.50.

BOURBON KING, steadied to the backstretch while racing slightly wide, came around SUN EGRET and CREPE to take command nearing stretch and drew clear to hold sway thereafter under strong hand ride. MYTHICAL KING, within striking distance from start, gained steadily after a half, but could not seriously menace winner while under pressure. BLIND EAGLE saved ground to backstretch, came through on inside entering stretch and closed with good energy. STORMSCUD closed full of run. SUN EGRET set and pressed pace with CREPE, but tired badly in closing stages. THANKSGIVING had early foot. CREPE'S saddle slipped after finish.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:21. Off 5:22. Winner, G. T. Strother's b. g. (6), by Bucellas—Nella R. Trained by J. Arthur. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:06.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE WACKIE	(Dupps)	109	7	3	2^{1}½	2^{1}	2^{nk}	1½	1^{2}	$7.30
INFILEE	(Schmidl)	112	4	6	3^{1}½	3^{1}½	3^{2}	2½	2^{2}½	6.75
A O'CONNELL	(Driscoll)	112	1	1	4^{nk}	4^{h}	4^{nk}	4½	3^{1}	3.45
BOGERTIN	(Berger)	109	5	8	7^{4}	7^{8}	5^{h}	5^{2}	4^{1}½	6.45
JIM JOHN	(Faust)	117	2	4	1^{1}½	1½	1^{1}	3^{2}	5^{2}	3.05
QUEEN ELIZABETH	(Pikor)	112	3	2	6^{2}	6^{1}	7^{12}	7^{4}	6½	12.50
BALAPIN	(Workman)	117	8	7	5^{2}	5^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}½	7^{11}	11.90
OLD FIELD	(Howell)	110	6	5	8	8	8	8	8	11.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LITTLE WACKIE, $16.60, $8.10, $5.00; INFILEE, $7.10, $5.10; A. O'CONNELL, $4.60.

LITTLE WACKIE, closest to the pace of JIM JOHN, disposed of latter to take command, saved ground and was kept to drive. INFILEE, forward factor from start, closed gamely, but was no match for winner. A. O'CONNELL went evenly throughout. BOGERTIN was ridden wide and closed full of run.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:51. Off 6:00. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's b. c. (4), by Sir Gallahad III—Maridadi. Trained by W. Booth. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWAHILI	(Porter)	118	8	6	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	2^{1}	2^{1}	1^{h}	$3.90
VICAR	(Shelhamer)	115	7	3	1^{1}	1^{2}	1½	1½	2^{nk}	4.75
TRINA	(Driscoll)	112	1	7	8	5^{1}	3½	5^{2}	3^{1}	50.20
NEW DEAL	(Laurin)	121	2	1	7^{1}	6^{h}	6½	6^{2}	4^{2}	3.84
WINNING CHANCE	(Berger)	117	6	4	3^{2}	3½	5^{2}	4^{1}½	5^{2}	6.55
CHALLENGE CUP	(Dupps)	109	5	5	5^{2}	4½	4^{h}	3^{h}	6^{1}½	11.95
CHIEF CHEROKEE	(Workman)	115	3	2	4^{nk}	7^{nk}	7^{nk}	7^{h}	7^{1}	3.35
WHITE SAND	(E. Smith)	110	4	8	6^{h}	8	8	8	8	39.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SWAHILI, $9.80, $5.00, $3.90; VICAR, $5.20, $3.60; TRINA, $11.30.

SWAHILI, rushed to contention at once, was steadied along on outside, moved up leaving backstretch and was under pressure to end. VICAR set pace and held on gamely when displaced. TRINA improved position sharply in first half, dropped back and came again under punishment.

Jamaica Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Soigne, 110 (J. W. Bailey)..18-5 6-5 1-2
Join Us, 112 (Barba)..........4-1 8-5
Be Quaint, 113 (Stout)..........8-1
Royal Eminence, Flying Ariel, High End, Flying Wild and Spillway also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.
Forty Eight, 117 (Howell)....13-5 1-1 2-5
Substantial, 117 (Wall)..........4-5 1-3
Cross Question, 117 (Arcaro)..........3-5
Epwar, The Great, Heather Broom, Sun Arbor and Time Passes also ran. Time, 1:00 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Forest; for 3-year-olds.
Fighting Fox, 122 (Stout).... 1-4 out out
Play Gold, 116 (W. D. Wright)..10-1 4-1
Gentle Savage, 116 (Arcaro)..........7-10
†Censor, White Pan, Count d'Or, Dissembler and †Routine also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
†Brookmeade Stable entry.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Amberack; for 2-year-olds.
Our Mat, 114 (Wall)..........12-1 3-1 1-1
Rosemain, 111 (Wright)..........6-5 2-5
Kate Smith, 114 (Barba)..........1-1
Johnstown and Roll and Toss also ran. Time, 1:00 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $3,500 added; estimated value, $5,100; the Stuyvesant Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Merry Lassie, 116 (Stout)... 2-1 7-10 1-4
Steel Knight, 100 (R. Merritt).. 10-1 4-1
Nedayr, 126 (Wright)..........1-3
Encore, Traffic Light, Can't Wait and Suburbanite also ran. Time, 1:11.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Setauket Handicap; class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Reminding, 105 (W. E. Snyder) 4-1 7-5 1-2
Alexandrine, 105 (S. Renick).... 8-5 3-5
Corundum, 112 (Haas)..........2-5
Unfailing, White Hot and Shining Sun also ran. Time, 1:46.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Spanish Way, 117 (Arcaro)... 7-5 1-2 1-6
Miss Dignity, 109 (S. Renick).... 2-1 4-5
Silver Fleece, 117 (Bianco)..........3-5
Squeezer and More Pep also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

At The Post . . . .

With Bill Bennings.

Dear Al: Selections for Monday at Havre de Grace.

The Jones camera is performing pretty well at this course. In contrast to Bowie, where it was on top of the judge's stand and almost touched the horses, the picture room here is located high on the stand and aims down on the horses. That it is better for the inside horses was brought out in that recent James A.-Company Halt finish. One Benningite wants the tracks to install cameras on both sides of the finish line. This probably would bring a different winner in each picture and lead to a riot. Apprentice Jockey Eddie Kilgore, who rode last year at Charles Town, is earning the respect of the first flight jockeys in action here. Eddie has pounded home two winners in veteran style and promises to get more mounts in the future. The Bandywine Stable's Masked General, one of the choices for the $20,000 Dixie, to be run May 11 at Pimlico, turned in a handy mile in 1:44. Joe Wagner, who was astride Masked General, had a snug hold on the 4-year-old chestnut gelded son of Pompey and Masked Ball throughout the trial. The first three-quarters was run in 1:18 with Masked General well off the rail. Other Dixie candidates seen on the track were Mrs. Emil Denemark's War Minstrel, a half in 0:49 2-5, and E. J. Granfields Dark Beau, five-eights in 1:03. Trainer Frank Garrett sent Howard Bruce's Jay Jay a fast five-eighths in 1:01 in preparation for the $2,500 Baltimore Spring Handicap, opening three-quarter-mile feature of the Maryland Jockey Club's session. A. C. Compton's Gerald went seven-eighths in 1:28 with the same stake in view. W. W. Vaughn's Calamega was the only candidate for the $80,000 Preakness on May 14 at Pimlico, to indulge in a speed test this morning. The 3-year-old brown son of Catalan and Megam was timed the half in 0:50, and the three-quarters in 1:17 2-5. BILL.

First race—Nursery has worked well and may be ready to step down in a field of Maryland-breds. Seems capable of carrying the weight assignment. **Ann Mowlee** is green and had little chance last out. Might be better suited here. **Burner** to take care of the others.

Second race—Mafuta gets the call in this cheap field of sprinters. Should make the most of the inside post position and I'm going to string along. **Can Bloom** has been racing well and should be in the thick of contention. **Chase Him** may be better than the rest.

Third race—Miney Myerson gets weight off by accepting an apprentice rider and seems headed for the main portion of this purse. **Grand Duke** did well in winter racing and should be a keen factor. **In Memory** to account for the minor award.

Fourth race—The Bomar entry of **Little Shaver** and **Billy Bee** seems to have things well under control in this sprint. Both are at tops. **High Hedge** has improved and will be a threat if away more alertly than in that last. **Isolator** and **Saparoo** have outside chances.

Fifth race—Lady Elgin appears suited by conditions in this field. She meets her own sex and should show to advantage. **Bit by Bit** has some good efforts and deserves attention. **My Lady Fair** is a possible surprise.

Sixth race—Flosilda, third on the also eligible list and a doubtful starter, would be prominent if sent postward. She needs a more intelligent ride than that last, in which she was rushed off her pins. **American Belle and Miss Tiptoe** for the place and show.

Seventh race — Achieve drops down and gets in light. Seems headed for the pay-off. **High Tension** goes for a new owner and promises to be close. **Surprise Box** to hold the others safe.

Best bet—Lady Elgin.

Keeneland Park Results.

FIRST—Headley Course (chute); purse, $700; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.
*Vanscout, 112 (Landolt) 12.80 6.80 6.60
Jay Heart, 112 (Hanka) 26.60 12.40
*Peggy's Sun, 112 (Anderson) 6.60
Neat Play, Dongy, Little Pinkey, *Totin' Home, Arboreal, Oddesa Upset, Holton, Whinchat and Ed also ran. Time, 0:48 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Geo. Gable, 120 (South) 8.40 4.20 3.40
Polly Hastings, 113 (Stevenson) 4.80 4.40
Don Romiro, 120 (Lewis) 5.00
Lucky Star, Ted Husing, Mature, Beauty Sleep, Imperial Sally and Assist also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; The Mineola Handicap; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gold Flag, 119 (Lewis).. 18.20 9.00 4.60
Armor Bearer, 110 (P. Roberts) 4.00 3.03
Windabield, 110 (W. F. Ward)......4.60
Panic Relief, Doctor Tim, Miss Saxon, Prenny and Alice Highlands also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH—Headley Course (chute); The Buck Pond; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Third Degree, 118 (Roberts) 6.80 2.60 3.00
†Likly Lad, 118 (Stevenson).. 2.20 2.40
†Batter, 118 (Anderson) 2.40
Indignant, Blue Fang, Epidor, Counora, Mr. Brook and Florence M. also ran. Time, 0:46 4-5.
†Dixiana entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; The Elmendorf; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Counsuello, 111 (Hanford) 12.40 7.60 5.80
Beach Ensemble, 104 (Roberts) 44.00 13.00
Marching Feet, 109 (Richard) 5.60
Ball-O'-Fire, Pete's Niece, Imperial Jones, Imperial Scout, Warbridge, Dickerville and Mark Hellinger also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; The Ben Ali Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Main Man, 120 (Ward) .. 4.00 3.60 2.80
Old Nassau, 110 (Dotter) 4.60 3.00
Galsun, 107 (Anderson) 3.80
Recussion, Josh, Mountain Ridge and Broadway also ran. Time, 1:45.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.
Corner Boy, 118 (Williams) 8.40 4.60 3.60
Palco, 117 (J. W. Wilson) 4.20 3.20
Bull Dozer, 118 (Landolt) 6.60
Overplay, Carnelian, Grey Simon, Red Rogue, Real One also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
Pottage, 111 (Hanka) .. 24.20 10.60 6.20
Fairest Flag, 107 (Castile) 16.40 13.20
For Romance, 107 (Calvin) 8.40
Winifred West, Nogalo, Lady Dedlock, Entree, Glad Wings, Merry Go Round and Dark Mist also ran. Time 1:47 1-5.

Havre de Grace Entries.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; Maryland bred; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
4	Burner (Laidley)	111	10-1
5	*Happy Mircale (Cook)	106	5-2
6	Emma H. (Seabo)	114	10-1
7	*Tony Steel (Kilgore)	109	10-1
8	Nursery (Peters)	114	6-1
1	Ann Mowlee (Vedder)	111	2-1
2	*Macie Margaret (Berger)	106	10-1
3	Hardhearted (E. Smith)	111	10-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	Sudanese (Richards)	114	12-1
9	Mafuta (Morgan)	115	3-1
10	Long Wave (Le Blanc)	115	8-1
11	Shalako (E. Smith)	117	20-1
12	*Can Bloom (McDermott)	110	8-1
13	*†Mahlette (Cook)	104	12-1
14	Chase Him (Shanks)	114	15-1
15	Lulu Khayyam (Berg)	112	20-1
1	Schley Nurse (Mora)	115	6-1
2	Leah Fern (Wagner)	109	10-1
3	*Razzle Dazzle (Driscoll)	112	15-1
	Also eligible:		
4	*†Cangrieron (Berger)	104	12-1
5	Speak (Peters)	114	5-1
6	River Dee (Peters)	109	6-1
7	Blazing Memory (Howell)	114	20-1

†Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vaughan entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	Balcony (Porter)	115	8-1
9	*Miney Myerson (Driscoll)	115	2-1
10	In Memory (E. Smith)	120	20-1
11	*Bread King (McDermott)	112	6-1
12	Sundrops (Berg)	113	20-1
13	Grand Duke (Young)	120	4-1
14	Winter Jasmine (Peters)	115	15-1
15	Silvery Way (De Camillis)	118	20-1
16	*Sharp Thoughts (No boy)	115	20-1
1	Bred In Blue (Workman)	116	20-1
2	*John Werring (Berger)	112	15-1
3	Bushmaster (McCombs)	118	20-1
	Also eligible:		
4	*Bareback (Driscoll)	113	10-1
5	*Silver Grey (No boy)	108	10-1
6	*Count Dean (Villalobo)	115	8-1
7	Alit (O'Malley)	115	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Conowingo; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	*Little Shaver (Shelhamer)	113	2-1
6	Bootless (Wagner)	120	5-1
7	Saparoo (O'Malley)	114	12-1
8	Teddy's Star (Machado)	111	15-1
9	Mosawtre (Workman)	119	10-1
10	Crius (Young)	113	15-1
1	Isolater (Richards)	114	15-1
2	Journey On (Laidley)	113	20-1
3	High Hedge (No boy)	114	3-1
4	†Billy Bee (Vedder)	114	2-1

†Bomar Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Harewood; purse, $1,000; fillies; 3-year-olds; maidens.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
4	Hi-Tide (Dabson)	116	12-1
5	Bay Stout (Seabo)	116	20-1
6	*Lady Elgin (Dupps)	111	2-1
7	Anywoman (no boy)	116	15-1
8	Fickle Mood (McCombs)	116	5-1
1	Milray (Howell)	116	15-1
2	Bit by Bit (Wagner)	116	5-2
3	My Lady Fair (Richards)	116	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	*Miss Tiptoe (Scott)	116	4-1
9	California Girl (Morgan)	111	12-1
10	*Chrysmute (Dupps)	111	5-1
11	*Continuity (Kilgore)	111	10-1
12	Jane McCrea (E. Smith)	114	15-1
13	*Dona Dulcin (Berger)	116	15-1
14	Bungalow (O'Malley)	110	20-1
15	*American Belle (Driscoll)	109	5-1
16	*Opoca (Huff)	104	20-1
1	*Runamuck (Cook)	108	10-1
2	Inactive (Vedder)	113	6-1
3	Early Broom (Wagner)	111	20-1
	Also eligible:		
4	*Magic Gift (McMullen)	105	20-1
5	Miss Pecan (Dabson)	111	10-1
6	*Flosilda (Driscoll)	110	10-1
7	*Galloping (Berger)	109	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	Mothel (Eccard)	118	10-1
7	Miodshipman (Vedder)	120	6-1
8	Wild Count (O'Malley)	113	15-1
9	*Surprise Box (Villalobo)	114	15-1
10	*†Royal Tread (Berger)	113	15-1
11	*Departed (Scott)	115	15-1
1	San Antioca (Workman)	115	10-1
2	High Tension (Cubitt)	120	3-1
3	Achieve (McCombs)	109	2-1
4	*†Ivory Tip (Driscoll)	109	15-1
5	Abbots Hour (Shelhamer)	114	20-1

†Mrs. G. McMacken entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Headley Ace Shows Class; Pays $18.40

Races

Continued from Page 1.

scene changed. Sun Egret began to toss in the sponge and Bourbon King and Mythical King came around on the outside. This pair seemed headed for a stretch battle, but the Whichone colt had too many guns for his rival. Workman urged him out in the clear and there he stayed.

Bourbon King added $12,700 to his earnings in adding his name to that of War Admiral, Gold Seeker, Cavalcade, Mr. Khayyam, Whiskery, Carfeud and other turf greats who won this Chesapeake. The victory brought his winnings to $16,550 for this year and to $29,535 for his career.

Little Wackie had enough punch to win the sixth race by three lengths. Inflee and A. O'Connell followed the $16.60 shot to the wire after a mile and a quarter contest. Apprentice L. Dupps rode the winner for G. T. Strother.

Mrs. Denemark collected her second purse of the day when Swahili took the seventh race at a $9.80 mutuel.

Icy Wind Scores.

Icy Wind proved an excellent bet for the hunch players. With chilling breezes coming in from the nearby Susquehanna River, the 8-year-old mare stuck to her running guns to win by a head from A. C. Compton's Apprehend, the favorite, in a field of 12 platers doing the 6-furlong course. Icy Wind, a $14.60 shot, ran Broadstep into defeat and staved off Apprehend's late bid. Dizzy Dame was third in a photo finish.

Time Signal, M. A. Harris' High Time colt, proved a worthy favorite in the second race. Carrying 121 pounds, the 4-year-old drove to the imaginary wire a length in front of Aglow, representing the Shandon Farm, with Billy Mole, one that paid $19.20 to show, in third place. Wise Sister flattered her backers by running with the people's choice for three furlongs. Time Signal then went along alone in front until Aglow made a futile bid in the final sixteenth. Time Signal paid $4.70.

Eudes, once a popular bet in Maryland, but lacking caste with the betters today, came to the wire three parts of a length ahead of Babwrack to bring another victory to the "field" players. Although grouped in the wagering, the gelding paid a $60.60 mutuel. Babwrack and Saidona, which was third, were also among the long shots. Eddie Kilgore, an apprentice, rode the winner.

Mrs. Emil Denemark's Corinto, carrying 123 pounds, made a show of his opponents in the fourth race, named the Camden Industrial Traffic Club Purse. With Earl Porter in the saddle, Corinto coasted home three lengths in advance of a fast-closing Giant Killer, with Parmelee T. third. Corinto rewarded the faithful with a $7.40 mutuel.

Grey Goose Sets Hydroplane Mark

Miami Beach, Fla., April 23 (AP).—Hugh Gingras, of Rockledge, Fla., bettered his own world speed record for 4-liter hydroplanes today with an officially timed dash at 73.701 miles an hour.

He drove the Grey Goose, owned by Jerry Cannon, of New Rochelle, N. Y., in which he set the old mark of 73.544 miles an hour here last March 21.

S. Mortimer Auerbach, of Atlantic City, N. J., took a shot at the came through today in a new Emancipator which he built especially for the Duke of York Trophy Race in England this summer, but damaged the propeller when he hit an obstruction.

Bay Meadows Results.

FIRST—One mile; purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Rodney Pan, 113 (Gray) .. 5.60 3.60 3.20
Business Man, 109 (Tucker) .. 16.40 9.00
Xengora, 109 (Morrissey) 10.40
Cortella, La Nimba, Arthur W., Moresure, Plum Elected, Aksala and Sky Grey also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.

SECOND—One mile; purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Blue Sheets, 110 (James) .. 4.20 3.20 2.60
Hassan, 110 (Gray) 5.00 3.40
Sweet Betty, 105 (Adams) 4.00
Crystal Glenn, Oddesa Lass, My Debut, El Grandee, Maria Juliet and Ripping also ran. Time, 1:40 2-5.

THIRD—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Oriley, 107 (Jones) 18.60 8.20 5.20
Ancestral, 114 (Gray) 7.00 4.00
Dr. Spoon, 110 (Adams) 3.00
Lou Machado, Little Kiev, Temper, Akahiloa, Blue Hour, Pandan and Golden Nut also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Son of Day, 108 (Merritt) 38.00 12.80 6.80
Rare Ben, 114 (James) 4.40 3.20
Palliation, 110 (Sperry) 4.00
Donna Bonita, Mar Pal, Blind Blarney and Pompete also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Danke Schon, 114 (Adams) 4.40 4.60 2.80
†Valiant Fox, 117 (Grigg) 3.60 4.40 2.80
Sky Glare, 114 (Sena) 4.00
Raby Rattler, Illeanna, High Martin, Top Radio also ran. Time, 1:38 4-5.
†Dead heat.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Deer Fly, 113 (Pierce) .. 26.20 10.00 6.40
Shasta Racket, 115 (J. Adams) 4.40 3.20
Don Guzman, 115 (H. Elston) 3.80
Coldwater, Royal Reigh, Au Man Fleeting Moon, Sirzay, Merina, Schoolmon also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; handicap; 3-year-olds up.
Air Chute, 110 (James) 12.80 7.20 3.40
†Ariel Cross, 112 (Jones) 4.00 2.80
Today, 115 (Merritt) 2.60
Monsweep, †Advocator, Patty Cake and King Saxon also ran. Time, 1:44.
†C. S. Howard entry.

EIGHTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tornillo, 117 (Sena) 16.80 8.60 3.80
The Singer, 109 (Gray) 6.00 3.40
Baltimore Boy, 112 (Maschek) 2.80
Flashing Colors, Flittering, McCarthy and Chief Yeoman also ran. Time, 1:59 1-5.

Washington Post Consensus at Havre De Grace

Bennings (Washington Post)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Nursery	Mafuta	Miney Myerson	Bomar entry	Lady Elgin	Flosilda	Achieve
Ann Mowlee	Can Bloom	Grand Duke	High Hedge	Bit by Bit	American Belle	High Tension
Burner	Chase Him	In Memory	Isolator	My Lady Fair	Miss Tiptoe	

Best bet—Lady Elgin.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Nursery	Pafuta	Miney Myerson	Saparoo	Hi-Tide	Continuity	High Tension
Ann Mowlee	Lula Khyyam	Grand Duke	Bomar Stable	Bay Stout	Bungalow	Midshipman
Emma H.	Can Bloom	In Memory	Bootless	Pickle Mood	Miss Tiptoe	Achieve

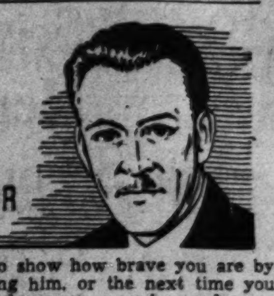
Best bet—Miney Myerson.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Ann Mowlee (28)	Sudanese (18)	Grand Duke (30)	Lit. Shaver (21)	Lady Elgin (25)	Miss Tiptoe (18)	Achieve (15)
Burner (8)	Mafuta (12)	M. Myerson (14)	Isolator (18)	Bit by Bit (13)	Chrysmute (17)	High Tension (13)
Nursery (7)	Can Bloom (10)	Bread King (9)	High Edge (8)	My Lady Fair (10)	Amer. Belle (10)	San Antioca (10)

Dogs

by GEORGE BERNER



The Campbells are coming to town. Some in rags, some in bags and some in velvet gowns. Remember that? Well that's nothing compared with the horde about to descend on the Nation's Capital for the big dog show next Saturday.

A thousand strong, they are on their way; some by train some by plane, in trailers, wagons, Packards, flivvers and even walking they will come, these bluebloods of the dog world, to compete with other aristocrats of their respective breeds for the highest honors in dogdom.

Dogs of all sorts and sizes. Dogs we see every day and dogs we have never seen. Dogs that don't even look like dogs. Beautiful dogs and some that look like something seen during a bad case of the D. Ts. Large ones that resemble ponies and small ones you will have to hear bark before feeling they aren't monkeys. Every conceivable kind of dog and some pooches inconceivable, but seeing is believing.

Every recognized breed on display for your education. What an opportunity to really learn something about the different types and breeds. There are 108 different breeds of dogs, how many can you recognize and name. Try it, you will find you don't know half as many as you think you do.

* * * *

Go to the show and take the children. The admission price has been reduced again for the kiddies and you will never forget their howl of glee as they discover some funny looking pooch they have never seen before. They will remember it for a long, long time. It's something entirely different, probably, from anything they have ever seen. The dogs are restrained on their benches so there is absolutely nothing to be afraid of and most of them may be petted by the children. It is well to ask first, however, and if you see a cage in front of some big fellow with a sign, "do not touch" don't try to show how brave you are by patting him, or the next time you buy gloves you may buy only one.

We have never heard of anyone being bitten at a dog show, and we have seldom seen anyone who didn't enjoy the show, especially if it was their first one. Of course, it's a child's paradise, every step he takes he sees something new. If you are contemplating the purchase of a dog, here's a golden opportunity to select the breed you want, where you have them all lined up for comparison. If you like dogs, if you want to learn about dogs if you have a child, go to the dog show; you won't be sorry. We'll see you there.

Major of Faircroft, owned by Mrs. Cecelia M. Coulon, 4929 Ashby street northwest, and was bred by Senator Hawes, of Missouri. He was trained by Capt. Peglow, of Lorton Reformatory. A splendid specimen of the breed, this fellow went best of all every time he was shown.

* * * *

Bloodhounds.

Bloodhounds aren't bloody or attacking dogs. They do not, contrary to common belief, leap upon their prey and savagely tear it to pieces. They hold their quarry, particularly a man, by barking furiously. They seldom bite or attack him.

They originated, so far as is known, in the Ardennes of France, and tradition has it that St. Hubert brought the breed from the south of Gaul to his "Abbey of St. Hubert," in the Andennes. There they were known as the St. Hubert hounds and were used for hunting deer and fox, a use common for the breed until recent times.

The St. Hubert in later years became the Flemish hound, and in recent years the bloodhound, so-called because it was the first hound breed to be bred pure and kept of pure blood, thanks to the excellent work of the monks of St. Hubert Abbey.

The Normans introduced the breed into England after the Conquest of 1066, where they were known as the Talbot hound and were the ranking hound favorites during the twelfth to sixteenth century.

Indolent, lazy to the nth degree when he has nothing to do, he can be action personified when on a trail or in play. Not easily provoked to bite and tolerant to the extreme of children, he is a fine companion, pet, hound and watchdog.

QUERIES.

Q. What does the work gyp mean?

A. Gyp is used extensively in the South instead of bitch.

Q. I would like to buy a Great Dane, but cannot afford to pay more than $25 for one. Can you tell me where I can get one at this price?

A. No, I cannot, and if you can't afford to pay more than that, you certainly can't afford to feed a Great Dane. Better get a smaller breed.

Q. We keep our dog in a fenced-in yard and have no trouble with him at all except with one man, who comes by the house every afternoon about 3 o'clock and kicks the fence and does everything to aggravate the dog until he is almost frantic. What can I do to stop this.

A. Speak to this man and ask him to stop annoying the dog is one way out, but we would be tempted to open the gate about five minutes to 3 o'clock. Boy, oh boy, that would be real sport.

Q. I have a dog that barks and growls when anyone comes to the door, but his tail wags vigorously at the same time. Can you explain this.

A. It is obvious that one end is lying. You might have somebody walk in unannounced and find out which end it is.

Q. I have a poodle whose hair completely covers his eyes. It seems to bother him at times and I have thought of cutting it. Is this advisable?

A. Emphatically no. He will very probably develop a bad case of sore eyes if nothing more. If you have reason to think that something is bothering him, take him to a Vet.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs. Address him in care of The Post.

Maryland Beats Hoyas

George

Continued from Page 1.

Petroskey hastily retired the next three batters.

Steiner received credit for his second victory of the season. The loss was charged to Bertrand.

A fast second-half attack that produced six goals and broke a 2-2 deadlock won Maryland the lacrosse match over its traditional Annapolis rival. The rivals fought evenly in the first half and left the field for intermission with the score knotted at 2-all.

In the third quarter the Terps took a prohibitive 6-2 advantage on goals by Jim Lindsay, Croff, Watson and Rip Hewitt, and, despite St. John's closing rally, was easily the superior team.

Jim Hewitt, Bob Neilson and Watson led the offensive which gave Maryland its twentieth straight intercollegiate victory.

BASEBALL.

Georget'n	AB	H	O	A	Maryland	AB	H	O	A
Nolan.cf.	3	0	2	0	A.Ch'ris.ss.	4	0	3	8
Smith.cf.	2	0	1	0	Knepley.1b	3	1	8	0
Nau.lf.	4	1	0	1	L.Ch'ris.rf.	3	0	2	1
Bassin.1b.	4	1	13	1	Wheeler.3b	4	2	0	1
C'adine.3b	3	1	0	2	Surgent.lf.	3	1	2	0
Barabas.rf	3	2	2	0	J'nson.2b.	4	2	2	2
Keegin.c.	4	2	3	1	Bryant.cf.	4	0	3	0
K'ting.2b.	4	0	3	1	Crisafulli.c	3	1	7	0
M'dick.ss.	4	0	0	7	Steiner.p.	3	1	0	0
B'trand.p.	2	0	0	3	Wood.p.	0	0	0	0
Powell.p.	0	0	0	0					
P'roskey.p	1	1	0	0	Totals	31	8	27	12
*Mahoney	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	27	19					

*Batted for Bertrand in eighth.

Georgetown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4
Maryland	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	x	—6

Runs—Knepley (2), Wheeler, Johnson, Cavadine, Barbas, Keegin, Petroskey, L. Chumbris, Surgent. Errors—Wheeler, Cavadine, C. Nau, Mellendeck. Two-base hits—Bassin, wheeler, Cavadine. Three-base hits—Steiner, Johnson. Home runs—Wheeler, Petroskey. Stolen bases—Knepley (2), Nau, Surgent, L. Chumbris. Double play—A. Chumbris to Johnson to Knepley. First base on balls—Off Bertrand, 2; off Steiner, 3. Hits—Off Bertrand, 7 in 7 innings. Off Powell, 0 in 0 inning (faced two batters); off Steiner, 7 in 8 innings (none out in ninth). Struck out—By Bertrand, 3; by Steiner, 3; Wood (2). Passed ball—Keegin. Winning pitcher—Steiner. Losing pitcher—Bertrand. Umpires—Cox and Shoemaker.

LACROSSE.

St. John's.	Position.	Maryland.
Burch	Goal	Deeley
Sadler	Point	Wolfe
Townsend	C.P.	Graham
Christhilf	F.D.	Mulitz
Rowe	S.D.	Meade
MacMillan	Center	Hewitt
Hammann	S.A.	Lindsay
Snibbe	F.A.	Watson
Buck	O.H.	Neilson
McQueen	I.H.	Groff

Maryland	1	1	4	2	—8
St. John's	1	1	1	1	—4

Scoring—(Maryland) Neilson (2), Hewitt (2), Groff, Lindsay, Watson, Meade. (St. John's) Rowe, MacMillan, Medford, Christhilf. Substitutes—(Maryland) Bond, Cooke, Cole, Heil. (St. John's) Terantino, Medford, Lambros. Officials—Frank Barger (St. John's). Fred Wehr (Penn.). Goal umpires—Jim Stevens Ed Turner.

TENNIS.

Singles.

Ritzenberg (Maryland) defeated Valkart, 6—1, 6—3.
Askin (Maryland) defeated Ellert, 6—2, 7—5.
Lebmann (Maryland) defeated Wright, 6—1, 6—0.
Phillips (Maryland) defeated Prentiss, 6—0, 6—0.
Lichleter (Maryland) defeated Ransom, 1—6, 6—2, 6—3.
Belt (Western Maryland) defeated Woten, 4—6, 6—4, 4—6.

Doubles.

Ritzenberg and Askin (Maryland) defeated Volkart and Elliot, 6—1, 6—4.
Kruzberg and Dunie forfeited to Ransom and Belt (Western Maryland).
Lehmann and Goldstein (Maryland) defeated Wright and Prentiss, 6—1, 6—0.

Maroon Owner Seeks Club Sale

St. Louis, April 23 (AP).—Tommy Gorman, president of the Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League, was in St. Louis today, reportedly with the idea of selling the franchise to a local group and moving the club here for next season.

Sportsmen close to the situation said the plan, which had been widely discussed in the last few weeks, had not progressed beyond preliminary talks. They said Gorman seemed primarily incerested in selling the team rather than moving the franchise here himself.

Before any move could be made, however, it would be necessary to satisfy Ed Steffen and his associates, who own the St. Louis Flyers, and to obtain the consent of the American Hockey Association, which has territorial rights here.

Tom Baker to Jersey.

New York, April 21 (AP).—Young Tom Baker, rated as one of the classiest pitching prospects of the last few years, was released today by the Giants on option to their Jersey City International League farm. Baker, who is 22 and a right-hander, was purchased by the Giants from Brookyn last year, in a deal in which Freddy Fitzsimmons and a bundle of cash were sent to the Dodgers.

Turn To The Want Ads
—See The
Dog and Pet Advertisements
Classification 79

Indiana's 2-Mile Relay Team Cracks National Mark Set by Hoyas

Annual Track Meet Laurels To Michigan

Notre Dame Is Second, Hoosiers Third and Buckeyes Fourth.

By the Associated Press.

Bloomington, Ind., April 23.—Indiana University's 2-mile relay team set a new national collegiate record of 7 minutes, 38.1 seconds in a quadrangular track meet here today won by Michigan University. The new mark bettered Georgetown University's mark of 7 minutes, 42 seconds in 1925.

Michigan won the meet with 67 2-3 points, largely through the efforts of Bill Watson's first places in the broad jump and shot put and four second places in the relays. Notre Dame scored 48 points, Indiana, 44 2-3, and Ohio State, 37 2-3.

Two stadium records fell as the stars competed under ideal weather conditions. Watson put the shot 50 feet, 7 inches to break teammate John Townsend's mark of 46 feet, 6¼ inches of two years ago. Watson, Negro star, also set a new stadium record of 24 feet, 1¾ inches in the broad jump. The old mark was 23 feet, 7⅜ inches set by Crouch, of Indiana, in 1932.

Bloomington, Ind., April 23 (AP).—Summaries of events in quadrangular track and field meet here this afternoon:

TWO-MILE RELAY—Won by Indiana University; second, Michigan; third, Notre Dame; fourth, Ohio State. Time, 7:38.1.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by Indiana; second, Michigan; third, Ohio State; fourth, Notre Dame. Time, 1:28.4.

SHOT PUT—Won by Watson, Michigan, 50 feet 7 inches; second, Faymonville, Notre Dame; third, Townsend, Michigan; fourth, Fordham, Ohio State.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Kelley, Michigan; second, Kutsche, Michigan; third, Albritton, Ohio State; fourth, Reidy, Notre Dame. Time, 15.4 seconds.

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Indiana (Hicks, Miler, Trutt and Smith); second, Michigan; third, Notre Dame; fourth, Ohio State. Time, 10 minutes 16.9 seconds.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Martin, Michigan, 196 feet 7½ inches; second, Tangton, Notre Dame; third, Cooperrider, Ohio State; fourth, Stanton, Michigan.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Clifford, Notre Dame; second, Lewis, Ohio State; third, Coughlin, Notre Dame; fourth, Finkle, Indiana. Time, 10 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Tied for first, second and third, Walker and Albritton, of Ohio State, and Allen, of Michigan; 6 feet 4¾ inches; fourth, Leonas, Notre Dame.

1-MILE RELAY—Won by Ohio State (Robinson, Sulzman, Pagel, Howells), Michigan, second; Notre Dame, third; Indiana, fourth. Time, 3:18.4.

4-MILE RELAY—Won by Indiana (Applegate, Trutt, Smith, Deckard); Notre Dame, second; Michigan, third; Ohio State, fourth. Time, 1:37.5.

POLE VAULT—Dean and Laughton (Notre Dame), and Kingsley (Michigan), triple tie for first. Gibbs (Notre Dame), and Merrill and Shoemaker (Indiana) tied for fourth. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

DISCUSS THROW—Won by Faymonville (Notre Dame). Watson (Michigan), second; Townsend (Michigan) Third; Togue (Indiana) fourth. Distance, 152 feet 5½ inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Watson (Michigan), Walker (Ohio State), second; Culver (Michigan) third; Tucker (Notre Dame) fourth; distance, 24 feet 1¾ inches (new stadium record). Old mark by Crouch (Indiana) 23 feet 7-8 inches in 1932.)

Holy Name League Tourney Tomorrow

The annual Holy Name League bowling tournament will get under way tomorrow night at the Queen Pin drives, with virtually all of the 82-team circuit, largest in the country, expected to enter. Competition will be in doubles and singles, as well as teams.

Ollie Pacini, one of the city's top-ranking bowlers, is an odds-on favorite in the singles, and together with Harry Brown will rate the favorite role in doubles. Pacini is carrying a 120 average. All events will be conducted on a handicap basis.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	110 000 002	4	8	0
Newark	010 023 00x	6	12	2

Kline, Ash (4) and Phillips; Russo, Archer (6) and McCullough.

		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	001 000 000	1	8	0
Syracuse	000 001 10x	2	10	0

Smythe and Campbell; Mooty and Moore.

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	030 202 000 000 00	7	10	1
Jersey City	100 050 001 000 04	11	13	4

Sullivan, Wilson (5), Reiber; Gabler, Ferrick (6), Stiles (6) and Redmond.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Newark	2	0	Buffalo	0	2
Jersey City	2	0	Toronto	0	2
Baltimore	2	0	Montreal	0	2
Syracuse	2	0	Rochester	0	2

(Baltimore-Rochester results in separate story).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	023 000 200	7	10	2
Toledo	520 100 00x	8	10	1

Herring, Coombs (6), and Pasek; J. Johnson, Sorrell (1), and Linton.

		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	020 003 020	7	13	2
Indianapolis	640 000 00x	10	13	1

R. Miller, Stanceu (1), Hamner (2), Washburn (6), Branch (8) and Hartje; Flowers, French (8) and Baker.

		R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	050 002 700	14	16	3
Columbus	000 000 000	0	2	7

Henry and Camelli; Seinsoth, Drieswerd (7), Harder (8) and Grace, Martin (8).

		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	702 040 011	15	15	2
Louisville	010 210 120	7	8	6

Lostman, Winegarner (8) and Becker; Boone, Kolp (1), Brittsan (5), Shaffer (5), Demoisey (9) and Ringhoffer.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kansas City	5	2	Toledo	4	4
Indianapolis	5	3	Milwaukee	4	4
St. Paul	3	3	Minneapolis	4	4
Louisville	3	3	Columbus	1	6

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Chattanooga	4	0	Atlanta	3	3
Little Rock	5	1	Knoxville	2	2
Memphis	3	2	Nashville	1	5
New Orleans	3	3	Birmingham	0	5

Chattanooga, 13; Nashville, 11.
Birmingham, 6-1; Memphis, 5-0.
Atlanta, 5; Knoxville, 3.
Little Rock, 9; New Orleans, 0.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Beaumont	8	1	Houston	4	4
Tulsa	6	3	Oklahoma City	4	5
Dallas	6	4	Fort Worth	3	7
San Antonio	5	4	Shreveport	1	9

Houston, 6; Shreveport, 1.
Beaumont, 5; San Antonio, 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Los Angeles	13	8	Hollywood	11	10
Portland	13	8	Seattle	9	12
San Francisco	11	10	San Diego	9	12
Sacramento	11	10	Oakland	7	14

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Results.

Richmond, 5; Durham, 3.
Asheville, 6; Winston-Salem, 1.
Rocky Mount, 11; Charlotte, 4.
Norfolk, 6; Portsmouth, 0.

Standing of Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Richm'd	2	0	1.000	Portsmouth	1	1	.500
R'y Mt.	2	0	1.000	Durham	0	2	.000
Asheville	2	0	1.000	Charlotte	0	2	.000
Norfolk	1	1	.500	W.-Salem	0	2	.000

Games Today.
Portsmouth at Richmond.
Charlotte at Norfolk.
Durham at Asheville.
Winston-Salem at Rocky Mount.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Columbus, 2; Greenville, 0.
Jacksonville, 2; Macon, 1.

Two of the Winners in Catholic University Track Meet

Post Staff Photos.

Dickson, of Gallaudet, in the photo on the left, shown as he crossed the tape, winner in the 2-mile race. In the photo on the right, Fred Mix, of Catholic U., is shown winning the mile event.

Episcopal Beats Tech

Maroons Halt Late Rally to Score, 4 to 3.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., April 23.—Scoring all its runs off McKenion in the first three innings, Episcopal High School's nine nipped a ninth inning rally after one run had scored, to defeat McKinley Tech here this afternoon, 4 to 3. It was the Maroons' fourth victory in five starts, and their second win over D. C. Inter-High competition.

The Maroons scored one run off McKenion in the first inning, when they combined one hit with a sacrifice and an error, and then in the third they knocked the Tech hurler out of the box with a four-hit attack that accounted for three more tallies. Thereafter, they were rendered helpless by the effective relief pitching of Vermillion, who granted only two scratch singles during the remainder of the contest.

Jack Bell, Episcopal southpaw, coasted along without any apparent difficulty until the eighth, when McKinley came up with a three-hit offensive that accounted for two runs. Vermillion led off with a walk. Cione singled him to third and the tying runs were on base, but after Newby went down on an attempted sacrifice, Bell forced Mostow to pop out on an easy fly to short rightfield, and Kendall hit a grounder to the pitcher to end the game.

Bell granted the visitors ten hits over the nine-inning route, but excellent support by his teammates cut off several potential scores. Particularly outstanding was young Dick West, Episcopal's 15-year-old shortshop, who handled eight attempts cleanly, and cut off a run at the plate with a nice throw after picking up Treganowan's hot grounder.

Episcopal	AB	H	O	A	Tech.	AB	H	O	A
J.Bell,p	4	2	2	1	J.Ciomei,cf	4	1	1	0
F'quhar,rf	4	1	1	0	Newby,rf	3	0	1	0
W.Bell,2b	2	1	6	2	Mostow,lf	4	2	1	0
Carter,1b	4	1	5	1	K'ndall,1b	5	2	13	0
Br'field,cf	4	1	1	0	C.Ciomei,2b	4	2	2	1
Dulany,c	3	0	4	1	Wiles,3b	3	2	1	5
Buck,3b	3	0	3	1	Wine,ss	3	0	2	3
West,ss	3	0	4	5	Fields,c	1	1	0	1
Neff,lf	4	1	1	0	Treg'n,c	2	0	2	0
					V'million,p	2	0	1	1
Totals	31	7	27	11	McK'ion,p	1	0	0	2
					*Kehey	0	0	0	0
					Totals	32	10	24	13

*Ran for Vermillion in ninth.

McKinley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—3
Episcopal	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Mastow, Keley, C. Ciomie, J. Bell (2), Farquhar, Carter. Errors—C. Ciomie, Wiles, Treganawan. Three-base hit—Wiles. Sacrifices—W. Bell (2). First base on balls—Off Bell, 4; Vermilion, 4. Struck out—By Bel, 3; by Vermilion, 2. Hits—Off McKenion, 5 in 2⅓ innings; off Vermilion, 2 in 5⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—McKenion.

'Y' Matmen Capture A. A. U. Wrestling Title

The Y. M. C. A. wrestling team captured the District A. A. U. championship last night in the annual tournament finals held at Gallaudet College. The victors won two individual championships, but had nine other men in the finals.

Boy Beats Father To Win Indoor Tennis Tourney

It was father against son in last night's final round of the first annual Y. M. C. A. indoor tennis tournament, with young Dave Johnsen, ranking No. 2 District junior player, scoring a decisive straight-set victory over his father, R. S. Johnsen, to take the title. The scores were 6—0, 6—0.

Neither father nor son lost a match during the entire week's play. In fact, Dave did not lose a set, as he smashed his way to straight-set victories over Courtier Persons, Melvin Leach and Fred Carpenter. The senior Johnsen was extended in a gruelling there-set quarter-final match with Francis Bechtel, but otherwise his record was impressive as his son's.

Three Marksmen Tie at Gun Club

The registered shoot staged at the Washington Gun Club traps yesterday afternoon resulted in a three-way tie for class A honors between R. B. Bond, Col. J. C. Smith and George A. Emmons, each of whom scored 91 out of 100. Bond won the trophy on a flip of a coin. Second prize in the class went to Julius Marcey, who broke 90 birds.

Parker Cook carried off class B honors with an 87. W. F. Burrows, W. B. Moat and R. D. Morgan tossed off for second, Burrows winning. First and second in class C were Dr. J. C. Wynkoop, who tied with William Britt at 80, and W. H. Wood. Parker Cook won the first division prize in the 50-target handicap race with 46, nosing out Dr. Wynkoop with a 45.

	At 100	At 50
R. B. Bond	91	..
Col. J. C. Smith	91	..
George A. Edmons	91	..
Julius Maccey	90	30
R. E. Bush	89	37
W. A. Sinton	89	37
S. Bostwick	87	..
Parker Cook	87	46
W. F. Burrows	86	..
H. Meat	86	42
R. D. Morgan	86	38
R. J. Luttrell	83	..
I. W. Zebley	82	37
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	80	45
William Britt	80	..
W. R. Wood	75	34
James M. Green	75	..
J. H. Perry	65	..
J. Wynkoop	59	..
A. Hall	53	..
Kelly Wynkoop	..	41

Berkeley High Opens Baseball Card Tuesday

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., April 23.—Berkeley Springs High School will open its baseball season here Tuesday afternoon, playing Shepherdstown High School.

Maurice Johnson, pitching star of 1937, will start on the mound, but the remainder of the line-up is in doubt. The Indians will sport new uniforms, while new bleachers have been erected at the field.

Race Is Won By Inshore

Takes Grand National at Hereford.

By the Associated Press.

Hereford, Md., April 23 (AP).—Inshore, a veteran steeplechaser, won the Grand National Point-to-Point race today for the third successive year and gave his owner, J. W. Y. Martin, Maryland sportsman, permanent possession of the gold challenge cup put up 15 years ago.

Inshore picked up a five-length lead when Mrs. E. Read Beard's Blockade stumbled at the tenth jump. Blockade gained ground through the rest of the 3-mile, 200-yard course, studded with 18 jumps, and was second by a length. C. H. Palmer's Gil Blas was third. The winner's time was 6:34.4.

Paul Mellon's Corn Dodger and Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Ostend, expected to provide the greatest opposition to Inshore, were scratched a few minutes before post time. W. Gittings Boyce's Walter K. also was scratched.

Benjamin H. Griswold 3d was thrown and stunned when his Be Happy fell at the eleventh jump. He was out of the race, but not seriously hurt.

Gil Blas went slightly lame after the ninth jump, but managed to stick out the course. Arthur I. Meigs' Mephistopheles also ran.

Blockade took an early lead and raced the five starters over the first eight jumps. As Charles White pushed Inshore gradually to the fore, Blockade stumbled after taking the tenth fence. By the time Fred Colwill got him into stride again, Inshore had a decisive lead.

Hugh O'Donovan, riding his own Justa Racket, won the Churchville Cup, second race on the program.

Rip Cashell Wins All-Age Honors In National Trial

Rip Cashell, a black and white pointer, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cashell, yesterday discovered five singles to win the All-Age Stake of the National Capital Field Club's seventeenth annual spring trials held over the great expanse of Walter Johnson's Germantown, Md., farm.

Umpire's Buddy B., black and white setter, stood two quail in the bird field to take down top honors in the Shooting Dog Stakes.

Second in the All-Age Stakes was Broncho Pilot Jake, an entry of C. C. Fawsett. Robert F. Bell's liver-ticked bitch, Eagle Wing, was third.

Two setters took the second and third prizes in the Setting Dog event. They were Joe Perna's Fannie, with two finds, and Julius Marcey's Nancy Bird with one find, respectively.

Inshore Leads Blockade Over Last Jump at Hereford

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Cunningham Is Defeated In Mile Race

Relays

Continued from Page 1.

by athletes from Oklahoma or Texas, with Colorado and California each contributing one new mark.

Dick Kearns, Colorado University's all-around track star, won the Decathlon crown for the second straight time. So far behind at the halfway yesterday that fans discarded him as title possibility, he came back today in the last five events to sweep his way to 6,840 points, more than 300 points better than his winning total in 1937.

Lawrence, Kans., April 23 (AP).—Summaries of the Kansas relays today:

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Wolcott, Rice; second, Collings, Iowa; third, Patterson, Rice; fourth, Gatewood, Texas. Time, 0:14.2. (Betters meet record of 0:14.5 set by Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist, in 1935.)

100-YARD DASH—Won by Claude Jeffery, Riverside; second, E. Wilber Greer, Michigan State; third, Fred Wolcott, Rice; fourth, E. Y. Steakley, Rice. Time, 0:09.6. (Equals relays record without starting blocks.)

HALF-MILE UNIVERSITY RELAY (run in sections—winners on basis of elapsed time)—

First heat—Won by Michigan State (Adcock, Robinson, Woodstra, Greer); second, Oklahoma; third, Northwestern; fourth, Texas. Time, 1:28.7.

Second heat—Won by Kansas; second, Drake; third, St. Louis; fourth, Texas Tech. Time, 1:30.4.

First heat stands for race.

HALF-MILE COLLEGE RELAY (run in heat, winners on basis of elapsed time)—First heat—Won by Riverside (Calif.) Jr. College; second, Oklahoma Baptists; third, Pittsburg (Kans.) Teachers; fourth, Emporia (Kans.) Teachers. Time, 1:26.7.

Second heat—Won by Missouri Valley; second, Wichita; third, Fort Hays (Kans.) State; fourth, Ottawa. Time, 1:33.

On basis of elapsed time, won by Riverside J. C. (Allen, Culpepper, Bess, Jeffery); second, Oklahoma Baptists; third, Pittsburg (Kans.) Teachers; fourth, Missouri Valley. Time, 1:26.7. (New record; old record of 1:27 made by Oklahoma Baptist in 1930.)

TWO-MILE UNIVERSITY RELAY—Won by Iowa University (Billig, Schmidt, Lyle, Graves); second, Drake; third, Nebraska; fourth, Kansas State College. Time, 7 minutes 50 seconds.

SHOT-PUT—Won by Hackney, Kansas State; second, Mills, Nebraska; third, Ellis, Missouri; fourth, Dillion, Drake. Distance, 50 feet 4 inches.

TWO-MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Pittsburg (Kans.) Teachers (Howard, Blackmore, Allen, L. Bedillion); second, Emporia (Kans.) Teachers; third, Yankton College; fourth, Fort Hayes State. Time, 7:53.1.

INVITATIONAL MILE RUN—Won by San Romani; second, Cunningham; third, Lash; fourth, Venske. Time, 4 minutes 23 seconds.

480-YARD SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY (run in two sections, winners on basis of elapsed time)—

First heat—Won by Michigan State (second and third contestants dropped out). Time, 1 minute 2 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Oklahoma A. & M. (Burrus, Cundiff, Odell, Wright); second, Iowa U. Time, 1:01.6.

Winners on basis of elapsed time—Won by Oklahoma A. & M.; second, Michigan State; third, Iowa University. Time 1:01.6. (New record; old time of 1:01.7 set by Kansas State in 1934.)

QUARTER-MILE UNIVERSITY RELAY (two sections—winners on basis elapsed time)—

First heat—Won by Rice Institute; second, Texas; third, Michigan State, fourth, Arkansas. Time, 41.4 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Drake; second, Kansas; third, Kansas State; fourth, Oklahoma. Time, 42.6 seconds.

Winners on basis of elapsed time—Rice Institute (Jones, Steakley, Carr, Wolcott); second, Texas; third, Drake; fourth, Michigan State. Time, 41.4 seconds.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Hubbard, Minnesota; second, Dawson, Nebraska; third, Atchison, Texas; fourth, Storer, Kansas State. Distance 24 feet 8¾ inches.

UNIVERSITY MILE TEAM RACE—Won by North Texas Teachers, Michigan State second; Drake third, Kansas fourth; with the following placing points: North Texas, 14; Michigan State, 30; Drake, 42; Kansas, 50. Time of leader, 4:18.3.

Scoring runners finished thus: B. Rideout and W. Rideout, North Texas; Waite, Michigan State; Morgan, North Texas; Klann, Kansas; Frey, Michigan State; Sahling, North Texas; Padgett, Drake; Nixon, Drake; Green, Michigan State; Hills, Michigan State; Kelsey and Patterson, Drake; Toberen, Ryan and Hepner, Kansas.

UNIVERSITY DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Missouri; second, Kansas State; third, Nebraska; fourth, Drake. Time, 10 minutes 18.7 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Cruter, Colorado; second Brown, Missouri; tied for third, Cox, Texas; Sanneman, Washburn, and Coatman, Tulsa U. Height, 6 feet 7⅛ inches. (New record; old record of 6 feet 6⅝ inches set in 1937 by Vickery, of Texas, and Stevens, Pittsburgh (Kans.) Teachers.)

DISCUS THROW—Won by Wolfe, Texas (147 feet 5 inches); second, Mills, Nebraska (142 feet); third, Schrader, Pittsburg (Kans.) Teachers (140 feet 10 inches); fourth, Stout, Arkansas (136 feet 5 inches).

3,000-METER STEEPLECHASE—Won by Efaw, Oklahoma A. & M.; second, Campbell, Iowa; third, Porter, McPherson; fourth, Graham, Sterling. Time, 9 minutes 27.1 seconds.

COLLEGE DISTANCE RELAY—Won by North Texas Teachers (Chrisman, Morgan, W. Rideout, B. Rideout); second, Yankton College; third, Emporia (Kans.) Teachers; fourth, Missouri State Teachers College, Springfield. Time, 10 minutes 28.1 seconds.

UNIVERSITY SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY (run in sections, winners on basis of elapsed time)—First heat—Won by Rice Institute; second, Iowa U.; third, Kansas; fourth, Texas. Winning time, 3:27.

Second heat—Won by Oklahoma; second, Texas Tech; third, St. Louis U.; fourth, Nebraska. Time, 3:30.1.

On basis of elapsed time—Won by Rice (Patterson Jones, Steakley, Ball); second, Iowa U.; third, Oklahoma; fourth, Kansas. Time, 3:27 (new record; old mark of 3:27.4 set by Northwestern in 1936).

POLE VAULT—Won by B. P. Bryan, Texas University, height 13 feet 11¾ inches; second, tie between Haberle, Michigan State, and Bone, North Texas Teachers, at 13 feet. No official records of numerous ties for fourth place. (New record; old record of 13 feet 9¾ inches set in 1930 by Warne, of Northwestern.)

ONE-MILE COLLEGE RELAY (Two heats, winner on basis of elapsed time).

First heat—Won by Oklahoma Baptist; second, Wichita; third, Pittsburg (Kans.) Teachers; fourth, Fort Hays State. Time, 3:21.2.

Second heat—Won by Hastings College; second, Missouri Valley College; third, Westminster; fourth, Baker. Time, 3:28.1.

On basis of elapsed time—Won by Oklahoma Baptist (Watson, Lewellen, King, Cagle); second, Wichita; third, Hastings; fourth, Pittsburg (Kans.) Teachers.

UNIVERSITY MILE RELAY—Won by Iowa University (Billig, McCollister, Graves, C. Tuefel); second, Iowa State; third, Missouri; fourth, Texas A. and M. Time, 3:20.8.

(Note—Oklahoma A. and M. finished second, but was disqualified for failure to carry baton first two laps.)

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Graham, Texas (212 feet 5 inches); second, Waldram, Missouri (204 feet 1 inch); third, Frank, Nebraska (193 feet 1½ inches); fourth, Anderson, Oklahoma (189 feet 6½ inches).

Home Run Leaders

By the Associated Press.

YESTERDAY.

Crosetti, Yankees	1
Chapman, Red Sox	1
Foxx, Red Sox	1
Johnson, Athletics	1
Walker, White Sox	1
Mazzera, Browns	1
McCarthy, Giants	1
Ripple, Giants	1

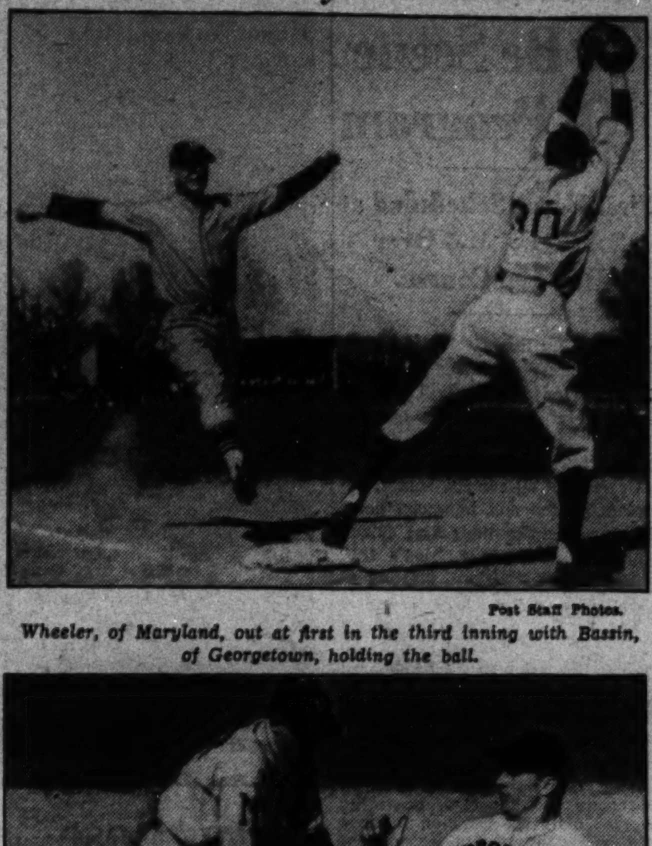
THE LEADERS.

McCarthy, Giants	3
Johnson, Athletics	2
Chapman, Red Sox	2
Camilli, Dodgers	2
Goodman, Reds	2
Greenberg, Tigers	2

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National	27
American	16
Total	43

Action as Hoya Nine Loses



Post Staff Photos.

Wheeler, of Maryland, out at first in the third inning with Bassin, of Georgetown, holding the ball.

Barabas, of Georgetown, is safe on first after a good slide in the seventh inning.

Ed Blakeney Wins Tourney

Shoots 1,338 to Take Isemann Event.

Veteran Ed Blakeney, he of the chunky frame and ever-present cigar, last night won the fourth annual George L. Isemann bowling tournament, scoring over a strong field in the all-day event which was rolled on the Mount Ranier and Rosslyn alleys.

Blakeney, by virtue of his 1938 set, laid claim to the top prize of $150 cash. Other cash prize winners were: Perce Wolfe, second, with 1,290, $75; Lee Crowder, third, with 1,284, $50; Billy Stalcup, fourth, with 1,283, $30; Wilbur Robey, fifth, with 1,281, $19; Ollie Pacini, for high set of 668 in the first block, $10; Howard Parsons, for high game of 160 in the first block, $10; Joe Harrison for high set of 685 in the second block, $10, and Harry Hilliard for high game of 169in the second block, $10.

'Y' Wrestlers Win District Mat Title

The Y. M. C. A. wrestling team last night won the District A. A. U. wrestling title, piling up 20 points in the finals staged at Gallaudet College. The University of Maryland placed second with 14 points. The "Y" grapplers won only two individual crowns, but clinched the title with a heavy representation in the finals.

123 POUNDS—Tom Hollon (Y.) defeated John Glassett (Y.), decision; third, Aymold (U. of Md.).

135 POUNDS—Edw. Lybert (Y.) defeated Ervin Dehn (Y.), decision; third, Golding (Y.).

147 POUNDS—Ed Wood (U. of Md.) defeated Robert Myers (Y.), decision; third, Condon (Y.).

155 POUNDS—Joe Stotts (Gallaudet) threw Bernard Hoffman (J. C. C., 1:10; third, Rupp (Y.).

165 POUNDS—Ardell Jorde (Gallaudet) threw Tom Hampton (Y.), 2:26; third, Leites (U. of Md.).

174 POUNDS—Will Rogers (Gallaudet) threw Philip Brook (U. of Md.), 2:10; third, Raff (Y.).

191 POUNDS—P. McNeil (U. of Md.) defeated Rolland Ackermann (Y.), decision; third, Ohlson (Gallaudet).

UNLIMITED—W. Krous (U. of Md.) threw John Ballard (Y.), 7:59.

Team score—Y. M. C. A., 31; U. of Md., 20; Gallaudet, 16; J. C. C., 3.

Schmitt, Al Hamm Win Swim Honors

Karl Schmitt, District free-style ace, and Al Hamm, former Western High aquatic star, shared first place honors in the annual Y. M. C. A. senior swimming championships last night by taking two first places each on the six-event program.

Schmitt captured the 50-yard free-style event with the good time of 0:25.9, and then came back later to negotiate the 100-yard distance in 0:56.5, and set a new pool record. Hamm, meanwhile, kept pace with Schmitt by winning the 100-yard breast-stroke and 220-yard free-style events. His times for the two events were 1:21.7 and 2:41.8.

With District Champion Ernie Boggs, forced out of action with a hand injury, Ted Tansey, recent Western High pentathlon winner, captured the 100-yard back-stroke event with the slow time of 1:23.3. The fancy diving title went to Fred Lemly, Western High swimming team captain, who nosed out a teammate, Freyburger, with a percentage of 48.1.

Chapman Leader In A. A. Battery

Columbus, Ohio, April 23 (AP).—Glenn Chapman, Indianapolis outfielder, hit .500 to lead American Association batters for the first week of the 1938 campaign, league headquarters announced tonight.

Three pitchers—Jack Tising, of Louisville; Ralph Winegarner, of Milwaukee, and Albert Piechota, of Kansas City—were credited with two wins and no losses.

Navy Crews Sweep Races

Crews

Continued from Page 1.

Vonarz doubled and scored on Valeri's two-bagger.

In the first, Navy scored when McGuinness forced Thompson, took second on Cooke's out and scored on Ingram's single. In the second, Powell was safe on Harrison's error, and scored when Adair, Bruckel and McGuinness were passed. In the fifth, Thompson scored when he singled and was advanced on Wear's error on Cooke's grounder and Ingram's single.

Pa. State	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
M'hoff,lf	4	0	2	0	Th'pson,ss	5	3	0	3
H'rison,ss	3	1	3	0	McG'ess,2b	3	1	3	4
Adessa,rf	4	1	1	0	Cooke,3b	4	0	1	1
Vonarx,1b	2	1	5	1	Ingram,lf	3	2	3	0
Brake,cf	4	1	6	1	W'ding,1b	4	0	13	0
Menzie,3b	4	0	2	3	Mann,cf	4	0	1	0
Wear,2b	3	0	1	1	Powell,rf	4	0	1	0
*Wrigley	1	0	0	0	Adair,c	3	0	5	0
Truhn,2b	0	0	0	0	Bruckel,p	3	0	0	4
Valeri,c	4	1	3	1					
Watts,p	2	0	1	3	Totals	33	6	27	12
Totals	31	5	24	10					

*Batted for Wear in eighth.

Penn State	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	—5
Navy	1	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	x	—6

Runs—Miehoff, Harrison, Adessa, Vonarx, Valeri, Thompson, McGuinness (2), Cooke, Ingram, Powell. Errors—Harrison, Menzie, Wear (2), Thompson, McGuinness, Cooke, Wooding. Runs batted in—Vonarx, Brake, Harrison, Ingram (2). Two-base hits—Valeri, Harrison, Vonarx. Three-base hit—Brake. Sacrifices—Harrison, Vonarx, Valeri. Stolen bases—Meihoff, Vonarx, Wear. Left on bases—Penn State, 6; Navy, 6. Double play—Thompson to McGuinness to Wooding. Struck out—By Watts, 2; by Bruckel, 3. First base on balls—Off Watts, 4; off Bruckel, 4. Wild pitch—Watts.

Navy's B Squad Wins at Lacrosse

Annapolis, Md., April 23.—Leading by a single goal, the Navy B squad in the second quarter of today's lacrosse game here with the Washington Lacross Club ran wild to pile up five goals, all made by Castollo and Loving, the final score being 8 to 3 in favor of the Navy B's.

Washington was blanked in the first quarter but scored single tallies in each of the other quarters, Williams, Evans and C. Wilson being the scorers in that order.

Navy B.	Position.	Wash. L. C.
Rohn	Goal	Mahon
Sooy	Point	J.Wilson
Gillmore	C.P.	C.Wilson
McMillian	F.D.	Lauder
Costollo	S.D.	Southern
Mason	Center	Hickie
Sellers	S.A.	Casey
Fox	F.A.	Crain
Loving	O.H.	Williams
G'merschausen	I.H.	Evans

Navy B	1	5	0	2	—8
Washington	0	1	1	1	—3

Goals—(Navy B) Castollo (4), Loving (3), Fox. (Washington) Williams Evans, C. Wilson. Substitutes—(Navy) Harper, Antle, Phillips, Forbes, Johnson, Jamison, Tyng, O'Neil, Refo, Hitloff. (Washington) West, Sellman, Nye, Meredith Jaboloskym, Lauder, Gimbel. Referee—Machomer (Western Maryland). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Charlotte Hall Wins Third in Row

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlotte Hall, Md., April 23.—Charlotte Hall Cadets registered their third victory in four games here yesterday by swamping Sidwell Friends School, 13 to 1.

Elliott Dent, making his first appearance as a starting pitcher, held the visitors to four scattered singles and issued only one base on balls. Lyons and Lee led at bat with three hits each out of five trips.

Char.Hall	AB	H	O	A	Friends.	AB	H	O	A
Guyther,ss	4	1	2	3	Fergus,rf	3	0	0	0
Bailey,lf	4	1	1	0	Jones,rf	1	0	0	0
Burch,c	4	1	10	0	L.N'eyer,cf	4	1	1	0
Lyons,2b	5	3	1	1	A.N'eyer,ss	3	1	4	2
Lee,1b	5	3	11	2	Brown,3b	4	0	1	0
G'smith,rf	5	1	1	0	Grindle,1b	2	1	5	0
Kidwell,lf	1	0	0	0	C'chrane,1b	1	0	1	0
Clark,cf	3	2	0	1	Wannan,2b	1	0	2	0
Morris,rf	1	1	0	0	Duncan,2b	1	0	1	1
Lens,3b	5	1	1	0	Brode,lf	3	0	1	1
Dent,p	1	0	0	4	Watts,c	2	1	6	1
Sl'ghter,p	1	0	0	1	Mckie,c	2	0	2	0
*Chesley	0	0	0	0	G'smith,p	1	1	0	0
Hogarth,p	0	0	0	0	Gordon,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	14	27	13	Totals	29	5	24	5

*Batted for Slaughter in eighth.

Charlotte Hall	2	2	0	0	1	7	1	0	x	—13
Friends	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Guyther (3), Bailey, Burch, Lyons (2), Lee, Goldsmith, Clark (3), Lens, Dent, L. Newmeyer. Errors—Lyons, Wannan, A. Newmeyer, Grindle (2). Two-base hits—Lee, Clark, Burch, Goldsmith. Double plays—Lyons to Guyther to Lee (2). First base on balls—Off Dent, 1; off Slaughter, 2; off Hogarth, 1; off Goldsmith, 4; off Gordon, 2. Struck out—By Dent, 4; by Slaughter, 3; by Hogarth, 1; by Goldsmith, 6; by Gordon, 2. Winning pitcher—Dent. Losing pitcher—Goldsmith. Umpire—McDonald.

Greenhalge Entry Wins At Arlington

Dress Rehearsal Takes Hunter Championship Over Strong Field.

Dress Rehearsal, a big chestnut horse owned by Mrs. George Greenhalghe, of Springsbury Farm, yesterday won the hunter championship at the first two-day horse show of the season at Arlington Hall College for girls. Dress Rehearsal was up against some of the best competition to be found in these parts, with U. S. Randle's stable taking a lot of classes and showing promise of future victories. Randles Light, one of Bannockburn Farm's most effective entries, tied for reserve ribbon with Leaf Hanger, owned by Horace Moffett. Since the show was finished in the dark, these contenders tossed for the ribbon and Leaf Hanger won.

Big winner in the jumping divisions was Clipped Wings, an entry from Fort Myer, Va., ridden by Lieut. Charles McClelland, who took the jumper championship handily.

A good audience turned out for the show, managed by Fritz Kleeman, who instructs in horsemanship at the school.

Results:

CLASS 1, HORSEMANSHIP CLASS—First, Miss Gwen Rogers; second, Miss Nancy Rucker; third, Miss Carol Norton; fourth, Miss Blair Rogers.

CLASS 2, JUNIOR HUNTERS—First, Wilcher, U. S. Randle; second, So Long, F. C. Kleeman; third, Modern Melody, Miss Nancy McDowell; fourth, Willow, Mrs. D. N. Lee.

CLASS 3, JUNIOR JUMPING CLASS—First, Headrock, Mr. Fenton Fadely; second, So Long, F. C. Kleeman; third, Gone With the Wind, Miss Marjorie Sprout; fourth, Modern Melody, Miss Nancy McDowell.

CLASS 5, GREEN HUNTERS—First, No Play, E. L. Redman; second, Rocky Maid, Springsbury Farm; third, Royalty 2nd, E. L. Redman.

CLASS 12, NOVICE JUMPERS—First, My Lassie, Capt. John L. Meade; second, Highball, Fort Myer Horse Show; third, Pat O'Malley, C. E. Laing; fourth, Lady Jack, Miss Cherry McKee.

Class 4, 2-YEAR-OLD LEAD-IN—First, Randles Princess, U. S. Randle; second, His Way, Mr. Thomas Mott.

CLASS 23, POST ENTRY CLASS—First, No Play, E. L. Redman; second, Rocky Maid, Springsbury Farm.

CLASS 13, KNOCK DOWN AND OUT—First, Clipped Wings, Fort Myer team; second, Eyes Delight, Fort Myer team; third, Sir Conrad, Lieut. John Pugh; fourth, Airflight, P. M. C.

CLASS 6, LIGHT HUNTERS—First, dress rehearsal; second, Leaf Hanger, Horace Moffett; third, Willow, Mrs. D. N. Lee; fourth, Jinwich, Miss Jane Kromer.

CLASS 21, INTERCOLLEGIATE JUMPING TEAM CHALLENGE TROPHY—First, Pennsylvania Military College; second, Arlington Hall College team No. 1; third, Arlington Hall College team No. 2.

CLASS 7, MIDDLE AND HEAVY WEIGHT HUNTERS—First, Protest; Springsbury farm; second, Catalan Blue, Miss Lisbeth Steig; Third, Tandem, Mrs. John Pugh; fourth, Try-Me, Comdr. Justice Lee.

CLASS 11, ROAD HACKS—Randles Light, U. S. Randle; second, Franzion, Horace Moffett; third, Rager, Mrs. D. N. Lee, fourth dress rehearsal, Springsbury Farm.

CLASS 8, CORINTHIAN CLASS—First Willow, Mrs. D. N. Lee; second, Dress Rehearsal; third, Catalan Blue, Miss Lisbeth Steig, Fourth Randles Trojan, U. S. Randle.

CLASS 9, HUNTERS UNDER SADDLE—First, Rager, Mrs. D. N. Lee; second, Randles Light, U. S. Randle, third, No Play, E. L. Redman; fourth, Leaf Hanger, Horace Moffett.

Briarley Swamps Training School

Smashing out 19 hits while Wahee was keeping the six enemy hits well scattered, Briarley Military Academy walloped the District Training School nine, 28-4, on the field at Ammendale yesterday.

Lee Lodge was the batting star of the day, getting six safe blows in six trips to the plate. Mason, the Trainers' starting pitcher, was given very erratic support. Coach Lodge sent his little "pony outfield"—very young cadets of the academy—into the contest and the youngsters acquitted themselves well.

Briarley.	AB	H	O	A	D. T. S.	AB	H	O	A
Meyers,rf	4	1	0	0	Corum,2b	5	1	1	0
Kaiser,cf	4	2	2	0	Hackley,ss	4	0	1	1
M.L'dge,1b	7	2	9	1	Mason,p,3b	4	2	0	0
T.Lodge,c	7	3	1	3	Crandall,c	3	1	16	0
L.Dodge,ss	6	6	3	2	S'nfort,cf	4	1	1	0
Wahee,p	3	2	1	2	Pollm,rf	4	0	0	0
Swartz,lf	1	1	1	0	J'nson,1b	4	0	5	0
H'dgkin,3b	6	2	5	2	Street,3b	4	1	0	2
Cooper,2b	4	0	4	6	Hasse,lf	4	0	0	0
W.L'dge,cf	1	0	1	0					
P'chard,rf	3	0	0	0	Totals	36	6	24	3
Holman,lf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	47	19	27	16					

Briarley	6	1	2	7	4	8	0	0	0	—28
D. & S.	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	—4

Runs—Meyers (3), Kaiser (2), M. Lodge (2), T. Lodge (3), L. Lodge (4), Wahee (3), Swartz (4), Hodgkin (3), Cooper (2), Holman W. Lodge, Corum, Hackley (2), Pollin. Errors—Hodgkin, Wahee, Crandall. Two-base hits—L. Lodge, M. Lodge, Hodgkin, Crandall. Three-base hit—L. Lodge. Stolen bases—Swartz (3), Wahee (2), Hodgkin, Cooper, Holman. Double plays—M. Lodge to Hodgkin, Wahee to M. Lodge.

Hoyas to Hold Annual Banquet on May 18

The Georgetown University athletic department will hold its annual varsity G dinner at the Mayflower Hotel on May 18, H. Gabriel Murphy, graduate manager of athletics, announced yesterday.

The general committee will meet at the University Club on Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock to formulate plans for the banquet.

Cup Teams Tie.

Hampden Park, Glasgow, April 23 (AP).—Kilmarnock and East Fife played to a 1-1 tie in the Scottish Football Cup final before nearly 100,000 spectators today. Both goals were scored in the first half.

—Yes!
KENWORTHYS
West 3636

For that Cold
ULTRA VIOLET STEAM
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
ALBEE BLDG. 15th & G STS. N.W.

ICE SHOW
Beginning May 2nd
THE Shoreham Blue Room

Capital's Largest Fleet Will Vie in Sailing Races on Potomac Today

Outdoors

With
Bill Ackerman.
The Post's All Outdoors Editor.

While boot-encased sportsmen are whipping their way through Jersey's trout streams and taking larger creels than they have ever before enjoyed, another breed of fishermen are lining the nearby Shark River bulkheads in search of the less elusive flounder—the first salt water species of the season to offer anglers an excuse for plying their sport.

ACKERMAN.

Hundreds of men and women are daily lining, not only the docks along the Shark, but many of the other rivers as well; their baited lines dangling in the water before the eyes of scores of party-boat captains, overhauling their boats for the approaching weakfish and tuna season. When the going is exceptionally good, they just can't take it, for they are always ready to join the fun.

In spite of their small size, seldom over 2 pounds, and the ease with which they are hooked, the flounder is a real delicacy. Folowers of the flat fish say: "Trout fishing may be all right for those that likes t'slide on wet stones, but we like to sit on sun-warmed planks for our fishing, and we'd rather eat flounders than trout any day." And that seems to indicate the natural line of difference betw:en the fellow who goes down to the sea for his sport and the other fellow who thinks more of the white water at the end of his line than the aroma that comes from his frying pan. It won't be long now before the Maryland and Virginia followers of the flounder are pursuing their sport.

The Miami fishing contest, which closed this past week, attracted more than 100,000 anglers—not to watch from the sidelines either, but to actually take part in it.

Plans are now under way to start a summer contest and, if possible, make it all southern Florida, by bringing in Everglades and the tarpon-fishing communities of the lower west coast. A fishing that is now just "get'in goin'." May, June and July are the best months.

Commercial mackerelmen are a week early with their catches (now off Wildwood, N. J.) and more than 100 miles north of their usual position at this season of the year. They are following close on the heels of the menhaden trawlers, who also have found their fish schooled earlier than usual.

Plenty of reason to believe the bluefish schools will be early by the same span of days. Reports of them being under the North Carolina beaches throughout the past week only substantiates this belief.

Residents of the States have always had the right to vote yes or no on their everyday problems, and in many sections it has been the means of improved recreational areas; in others, better hunting and fishing.

On April 30, residents of the District of Columbia will have the chance to say whether or not they want suffrage. Are you going to have your say? It certainly isn't too much to hope that some good might come of it.

Ray Adams and his party are just back from Oregon Inlet with 36 big channel bass. Sorry, Ray, we couldn't get up to take a picture, but the picture boys were up to their necks.

For those anglers who follow their sport from Absecon Inlet at Atlantic City—there is now 20 feet of water over the 4,700-foot bar at mean low tide and a straight channel.

Much ado is being made over the proposal by Senator William Smathers of President Roosevelt and his son James for membership in the Atlantic City Tuna Club, with the hope they might fish there this summer and thus popularize the offshore fishing.

Fishing that doesn't need any popularization, unless it be to further crowd the hotels beyond their capacity, for it has been excellent ever since we can remember. But in spite of this fact, many Atlantic City boats this season are going to run out of Ocean City, Md., to fish the famous Jacks Pot—going back to their home port later in the summer for the tuna.

Range Is Opened By 12th Precinct

A special demonstration by Capt. Sidney Marks and Tom Lucas and a five-man team match between squads from eight different police branches featured the opening of the Twelfth Precinct's modern pistol range at Terra Cottta yesterday.

After Capt. Marks and Lucas failed even to hit the target in their demonstration of how a pistol should be shot, Metropolitan Police No. 1 won the team competition with a total of 1,440. Following in order were Park Police, 1,380; Twelfth Precinct, 1,374; Eighth Precinct, 1,371; Detective Bureau, 1,363 United States Secret Service, 1,350; Alexandria Police, 1,226; Sixth Precinct, 1,197.

Western Netmen Win Over Cadets

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., April 23.—Western High School's tennis team defeated Randolph-Macon Academy's racqueteers here today, 6—0, in the first match of the season for the Washington boys.

Mike Nunez, Western's ace player, gave the visitors a good start by defeating Phillips, No. 1 player for the Cadets, in the first game, 6—0, 6—1.

Hains Point To Be Scene Of Program

First Event Scheduled at 2:15 P. M. Over Dog-Leg Course.

By Dan Craig.

The largest fleet in the history of Capital windjamming will sail off Hains Point today in the opening race of the Potomac River Sailing Association's spring series.

Upward of 40 comets, snipes, 20-footers, moths and handicap boats are due to make their first official trip over the 3-mile "dog's leg" course in six divisions, starting at 2:15 p. m.

The race committee, headed by Chairman Jack Marsh, will be aboard the yawl Ranger, anchored off the War College. Others on the committee are Charles Degges, Paul Tomalin and Jerry Munson.

Largest single class will be the comets. More than 14 of the trim 16-footers are expected, according to race officials. Odds-on favorite will be D. Verner Smythe's bright blue Sassy Too, holder of the 1936-37 National high point championship. Another top-ranking combination is R. Clyde Cruit with So Big. Likely comers include Charles H. Dodge with Nandua, Henry Brylawski with Nimbus, Col. H. H. Jacobs with Litl, R. E. Covert with Escapade and Malcolmb Lamborne with Freya. Field entries are John Zimmer's Serena, R. A. Van Orsdel's Vano, Marbara Myer's Minx, William Whites' Frolic, U. S. Lambert's Leda, Edward L. Cochran's Scuttlebutt and R. S. Cochran's Meli. Comet class starts at 2:20 p. m.

Several Are Favored.

An estimated 11 boats will square away in the Class B handicap division. Bil' Preston's dinghy, Flighty, is favored, along with Dick Shaw's Katishaw, Ralph Barnhard's Black Cat and Vincent Oliver's No Name.

Pointing high to upset the dope will be Brent Drane's Kittiwake, from Old Dominion; David Gaillard's Lucky Duck, Culley Cobb's Little Dipper, Fred Tilp's Sizzle, Paul G. Tomalin's Tern, John Maloney's Tralee and Louise, owned by Warren Mitchell.

Four 20-footers shove off in what should be the most hotly contested event of the day. Lady Avon, sailed by Judge Prentice Edrington, former International Star champion, leads the list at 5-2. Ralph Young's Myray at 7-2, with Cricket II of H. C. Bush, and Barnacle Bill, of Dr. J. R. Verbrycke, both slightly longer.

The Class "A" handicap, run under the slide-rule system, should see some close going with George Danker's Sink Quick, from Capital, the Sea Scout catboats, Bobcat and Wildcat, Louis Geiser's Sandpiper, and William Carr's Sea Gull, competing.

Snipers in Debut.

Snipes are making their debut today as an active racing class. Fleet Capt. Al Greever expects four boats to enter, including George Wilcox's Bim-me, H. L. Weston's Joy-Joy and W. W. Valentine's Eleanor.

Five new Moths were built by Old Dominion members during the past winter, and today owners test the fruits of their labors in the first official race. George Lindsay has entered Wee-Too, Bernard Berkow will race Bo-Peep, Sidney Cohen will sail Sid-Co, and Jack Babcock will pilot Indigo-Under. Fancy Pants, the only unhyphenated moth, probably will be scratched before post time.

All this sailing furor was started back in 1934. Arthur H. Clephane probably was responsible for it more than any one man.

Art put out from the Corinthian Yacht Club one brisk fall day in Diffy, an unpedigreed snipe, he had sailed down from Cape May the week before, and met a lone member from Old Dominion in a chance encounter. According to the story, Diffy took a shellacking.

Boatmen Organize.

Next week two boats from the Old Dominion answered the call to meet three from Corinthian. The Potomac River Sailing Association was organized the following winter, and Clephane was installed as Commodore. A sizable fleet was sailing by the end of summer and in 1936 the comet class, aided and abetted by D. Verner Smythe, came to the fore.

Last year the largest number of boats to compete in a single race was 37. The President's Cup Regatta saw a larger local turnout, and reinforced by entries from Florida to Maine, the total was 125 craft.

Today, in the opening of the 1938 season, all former records promise to go by the board, and as the spring series progresses, a total of well over 50 boats is in prospect—with a number of craft still in the process of fitting out and the Georgetown dinghy sailors out for vacation.

Russell Motor Nine Beats Lorton Blues

Russell Motors opened its baseball season yesterday with a 5-3 win over the Lorton Blues. James, Gibson and Walter led the winners batting attack while McDevitt and Wimer both made two hits for the losers.

Russell.	AB	H	O	A	Lorton.	AB	H	O	A
DiCarlo,2b	1	0	3	2	McD'itt,rf.	5	2	3	0
M'hant,2b.	1	0	1	0	Perrygo,c..	5	1	3	0
James,1b..	5	2	7	0	Baker,ss...	5	0	3	4
Harris,rf.	3	0	0	0	B'nville,3b.	4	1	2	2
Daly,rf...	1	0	0	0	Wimer,cf..	4	2	4	0
Gibson,3b	4	2	0	1	Fitz'ck,1b.	4	1	7	1
E.Plumb,lf	0	0	2	0	Cole,c.....	4	1	3	0
C.Plumb,lf	3	1	1	0	Bowen,lf..	4	1	2	0
Russell,cf.	4	0	2	0	Herring,p..	4	1	0	3
Dugan,ss..	4	0	3	4					
Walter,c..	4	2	8	0	Totals..	39	9	27	10
Doonis,p..	4	0	0	8					
Totals..	34	7	27	15					

Russell Motors .... 004 000 100—5
Lorton Blues .... 000 011 010—3

Runs—Wimer, Bomen, Bonniville, Di Carlo, James (2), Harris, Gibson. Two-base hits—Walter, Wimer, Bonniville. Three-base hits—Fitzpatrick.

Lust Is Booking.

The Sidney Lust Theater nine and the Venetian Aces are scheduled to open the Junior League baseball season tomorrow at 1 p. m. on the diamond at McGruder Park, Hyattsville, Md.

Sails Full and a Nice Breeze—What More Can a Sailor Ask These Days?

With the first full day of sailing competition scheduled today for the Potomac off Hains Point, scenes like these are expected. The photos above were taken at a recent race off Bermuda. On the left, Henry S. Morgan's Djinn rounds the mark at full speed far in the van of the international 6-meter races sailed on the Great Sound. On the right, Briggs S. Cunningham's Lulu leads the fleet in one of the events.

Hoyas Lose Dingy Race

Finish Last in Event on Seekonk River.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Providence, R. I., April 23.—Four skippers from Georgetown University scored 41 points in the intercollegiate dinghy regatta held on the Seekonk River here this afternoon, but sailed to last with four other colleges ahead of them.

Brown won with 82 points; Boston University had 69 points; Trinity, 45, and American International College of Springfield, 43.

The Georgetown sailors were Tom Ross and Pete Hoffman in one combination and W. J. Sweeney and F. J. Fuller, jr., in the other.

Ross and Hoffman scored 23 of Georgetown's 43 points, finishing second and ninth once and seventh three times in the five races run.

Sweeney and Fuller added the other 20 points by finishing sixth and seventh once and eighth three times.

Ken Wood and Dick Starrett, of Brown led in the team scoring with 42 points, finishing first twice, fourth twice and fifth once.

Post Staff Photo.

To make scenes like the above come true, Washington boat enthusiasts are busily getting their craft and rigging in order for today's races. In this picture, Miss Helen Sheppard, Cully Cobb and Miss Jesse Calvert are shown working on the sails of Little Dipper at the Capital Yacht Club.

5 New Teams Set For Departmental League Opening

The Departmental Baseball Week-Day League, which opens its season April 28, when Procurement Division meets Bureau of Labor and Statistics on the East Ellipse, is to have five new teams, according to President Vic Gauzza.

Besides Procurement and Bureau of Labor and Statistics, three other squads—Accounts and Deposits, Bureau of Engraving and Martime Commission—round out a league that will bear watching when the season gets under way.

Edward J. Conover is to serve as secretary-treasurer again and also as official scorer. I. L. Shoemaker and Walter Fry have been appointed league umpires.

Central High Net Team Wins Match

Employing a powerful attack coupled with an invulnerable defense, Central High's tennis team opened its season yesterday with an impressive 4-1 victory over the George Washington University freshmen netmen at Rock Creek Courts.

The Colonial yearlings hopped to a 1-0 advantage in the first match when David Johnsen, No. 2 junior player in the city, easily disposed of Harry Brinkerhoff, Central's No. 1 performer, 6—0, 6—0. Paced by Len Sokol, former basketballer, and the city's No. 8 junior tennis player, the high school boys then registered four consecutive single matches to win the match.

Because of a time limit, the boys were forced to forego the doubles matches, with Central already having clinched the final result of the match. The victors will journey to Alexandria Tuesday to meet the crack Episcopal netmen.

Summaries: Johnsen (G. W.) defeated Brinkerhoff, 6—0, 6—0. Sokol (C) defeated Blanken, 6—3, 4—6, 6—1. Watts (C) defeated Clark, 6—3, 6—3. Patrick (C) defeated Newlin, 6—2, 6—1. Silverman (C) defeated Cudmore, 6—1, 6—0.

Turnesas Defeat Frys in 'Special'

Alameda, Calif., April 23 (AP).—The five Turnesa brothers of New York defeated the five Fry brothers of California in a telegraphic golf match today by a net margin of 12 strokes and a best-ball net of 3 strokes.

Playing on the par 72 Rockville Club course on Long Island, N. Y., the Turnesas scored a team net total of 367.

The Frys scored 379 on the par 71 Alameda course. The Eastern boys scored a best-ball net of 61, compared with a 64 for the Californians. Due to the differences in courses, the Turnesas had a team handicap of five strokes and a one-stroke handicap on the best ball.

Champion Repeats.

New York, April 23 (AP).—Helene Mayer, former Olympic fencing champion from Germany, won the women's national foils fencing championship tonight for the fourth time in five years. Miss Myer, who now represents Mills College, Oakinad, Calif., won 13 consecutive bouts in preliminary, semifinal and final rounds.

Skipper's Log

By Dan Craig.

There's hardly anything worth mentioning in the boating field this season that isn't bigger and better than ever before.

The Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association's schedule is the largest in the history of the organization. Inaugural event on a list of 28 regattas is the Gibson Island Yacht Squadron's annual Swan Point-Love Point race, May 22.

Local Comet sailors are slated to see action in at least seven or eight out of town races, including Maryland Yacht Club's opening day, June 4; Chester River Yacht Club regatta at Chestertown, July 29 and 30; St. Mikes, August 4, 5 and 6; Oxford, August 12, 13 and 14; Indian Landing Boat Club regatta, August 20 and 21; Annapolis Yacht Club regatta, August 27 and 28; West River Sailing Club regatta, September 3, 4, and the President's Cup regatta, which falls on the same dates as last year.

The Rock Hall Yacht Club, at Rock Hall, Md., is making its C. B. Y. R. A. debut with a regatta August 20 and 21. Incidentally, $350,000 has just been appropriated for a yacht basin at Rock Hall.. Work will start immediately and should be well along by midsummer.

* * * *

With the opening of the spring series off Hains Point today, sailing gets off to a top-flight start for the season, and Potomac river Sailing Association officials are predicting a race fleet of 50 or more boats by midsummer. Snipes are definitely on the way up.

Potomac River Fleet Capt. Al Greever called a meeting of skippers at the Capital Yacht Club last Wednesday night, and as a result four boats will put out today, with more in the immediate offing and prospects of a dozen by fall.

Dr. Albert E. Pagan's Can-Do, a 20-footer designed by Charles D. Mower, is nearing completion at Charlie Dean's shop, at Alexandria. She carries 274 feet of canvas and struts a 33-foot stick. Mower evidently felt the old axiom "Spare the Stick and Spoil the Boat" applied in this case.

Down at the Washington Boat and Engine Co., Cliff Raleigh is laying down the first of a series of 20-foot one-design day sailors. Of modified Atkin design, the boats carry slightly over 200 feet of sail, and will be built with keel or centerboard. Cliff plans to deliver the first one about May 15.

* * * *

Along with the sharp upturn in sailing a new boat club makes its appearance at Annapolis. Not to be outdone by Georgetown, students at St. John's College have organized the St. John's College Boat Club. Officers are S. D. Foster, jr., commodore; S. A. Wilkinson, vice commodore; C. T. Clagett, commander; J. Englar, boatswain, and E. Hearn, engineer. They have applied for membership in the J. C. Y. R. A. and plan a challenge race with the Naval Academy early in May, which will be run off in academy boats in order to maintain uniformity.

The fleet consists of five boats, including one comet. S. D. Foster, jr., has a Class D dingy and another has been given the club by the Alumni Association. Sprig Sands has a comet and Harry Hamilton and Jim McQueen have knockabouts.

The season gets under way officially at Potomac Boat Club this week-end. Elections were held last week and officers for 1938 are: George Hernan, president; Charles Eisenstein, vice president; Bill Stewart, secretary, and Jim Burch, treasurer.

The campaign for new members is progressing and according to George Hernan about 50 more sailing, rowing, or canoeing members can be taken in. Club lists will then be closed. A challenge regatta with the Old Dominion Boat Club is planned for early June on the home course. Practice in the four-oared gig and quadruple sculls was planned for this week-end. Early oar wielders will be Capt. Dave Knox, Lieut. Rudy Kauffman, Jimmy Lannigan, Michael Pohuloff, Bill Stewart, Paul Brower and Ernie Millar.

* * * *

Corinthian members are reviving their congenial Saturday afternoon custom of holding open house. Each member takes his turn holding down the embattled dispensary, and woe to the poor guy who has the job some hot afternoon in mid-season.

Advance sale of tickets for the clubs' annula pig roast and barbecue has broken all records. Over 600 have been sold so far. The affair will be held on the club grounds at 1:30 p. m. next Saturday with a dance scheduled from 10 till 1. Eight young porkers are on the menu along with various nautical and frivolous entertainments. The entire club fleet will be dressed and on inspection by guests.

* * * *

The railway is still jammed with the usual spring rush. E. C. Peters' 31-foot raised deck cruiser Linette is up in the yard getting a complete overhaul. Quien Sabe II, Col. John Pott's 30-foot Richardson, was up on the railway last week getting her annual bottom painting and she goes back early next week.

A meeting of the Comet Class Yacht Racing Association was held last night in Abington, Pa., at the home of Dr. John Eiman, national president. Local representatives were Verner Smythe, Col. H. H. Jacobs and Malcomb Lamborne.

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3,000 to Compete In Penn Relays Next Saturday

By the United Press.

Philadelphia, April 23.—An entry list of more than 3,000 athletes, representing 500 universities, colleges, high and preparatory schools, was announced tonight for the forty-fourth annual Penn relays, to be held next Friday and Saturday.

Among the entrants are five defending champions—Tom Deckard, Indiana, in the 3,000-meter steeplechase; J. Ham Hucker, Cornell, in the 400-meter hurdles; Frank Ryan Columbia, in the shot put; William B. Lynch, Princeton, in the hammer throw, and William H. Harding, Yale, in the pole vault.

Four special events are on the program, including a special mile race in which Glenn Cunningham and Gene Venske will compete. Another feature has Don Lash, former Indiana star, meeting Joe McCluskey and two other unnamed runners in a 3,000-meter race.

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Tom Barnes Takes Title

Beats McDowell 1 Up in Collegiate Golf Play.

By the Associated Press.

Athens, Ga., April 23.—In a sensational finish of an overtime match, Tommy Barnes, of Georgia Tech, survived a terrific duel today to win the Southern Intercollegiate golf championship.

The slender, 22-year-old Georgia Tech senior defeated Bert McDowell, youthful sophomore from Louisiana State University, 1 up on the twenty-first hole of the championship finals.

Just as the Louisiana youngster dropped in a 12-foot putt to square and send the match to extra holes at the eighteenth green, Barnes rammed down a 12-footer on the twenty-first hole to achieve victory.

Today it was not putting that won for Barnes, but principally determination and a few lapses by young McDowell, a Kansas City (Mo.) boy who twice has qualified for the National Open Tournament.

They halved the nineteenth with bogey fives and on the twentieth McDowell canned a 10-footer to prolong the match.

Driving to the twenty-first, McDowell was down the middle. Barnes hooked his tee shot into the rough and had a bad lie. The Louisianian, just 18 years old, fired a neat second, 10 feet from the flag. Barnes knocked his ball nicely 12 feet away and walked up to sink it. McDowell's putt rolled off by 3 inches at the cup and that was the match.

Barnes and McDowell entered the finals the "hard way." Each won his semifinal match one-up on the eighteenth hole.

Forest Glen K. of C. Horse Show May 26th

Contrary to published reports, the Forest Glen Knights of Columbus horse show will be held May 26, not today, the secretary has announced.

Shea, Neville King Victors

Play Off Today for Johnson Trophy.

Young Billy Shea and the veterans G. W. Neville and W. L. King shared honors yesterday as Congressional Country Club held its men's opening day with play for the Walter Johnson Trophy as the feature.

The Johnson Trophy, awarded each year to the low gross winner, was tied for by Neville and King, who had 68s. They will play off for the prize sometime next week.

Shea captured low gross with a 72, tied for first place in the pitching and putting and placed third in the driving contest. First place in the driving went to H. Worcester with a distance of 239 yards. H. A. Mihillis was second with 235 yards. Shea followed with 230 yards.

Roger Peacock and J. Gilmore shared the pitch and putt laurels with Shea.

A bit on the weird side was a match played at Manor Club yesterday between Clark Stafford and Burke Edwards as one partnership, and Herb Lacey and Jim Peters as the other. Lacey started off 4-3-3-3-3, and his partner added 4-3-3, to come up to the ninth tee 4 up. Lady Luck, however, suddenly looked the other way, and, to make a long story short, the Edwards-Stafford duo won the next eight holes, Edwards dropping birdiers on twelve and fifteen and Stafford doing the same on fourteen. When the smoke had cleared away the best ball for the foursome looked like this:

4-3-3-3-3-4-3-3-5—31
4-3-3-4-3-4-4-3-4—32—63

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CRUISER—75'x14'x4½', speed 13 m. p. h.; cruising costs 5c per mile; large deck salon, seats 14 in dining salon, staterooms for 14; large galley with range; Arcolo for hot-water service and heating; twin screws; 2 new 6-75 H. P. reduction gear engines—pilot house controlled; Delco lighting plant, 25 fixtures, 2 wash and toilet rms., bathtub. Searchlight, two 150-pound Lux fire extinguishing tanks; completely equipped with hoists, anchors, chains lines, rot-proofed planks and timbers. Airport Basin.

HOUSEBOAT, 11x24—Ideal for summer; sacrifices, $350; terms to responsible parties. J. P. English, Airport Basin.

MOTOR, Sterling Petrel, 125-h.p., with reverse gear, dual ignition; fine condition throughout; cost $2,400; sacrifice $400. Phone DIstrict 7706 or ADams 4122.

26-FOOT trunk cabin cruiser. Gray marine engine, round bottom; shipyard built; sleeps two; complete with full cruising equipment; toilet, stove, icebox compass, etc.; sacrifice $365 cash. See Steward, Capital Yacht Club, or call CO. 1305.

30' RICHARDSON SINGLE-CABIN CRUISER, powered 6-71 Gray, used less 30 hours; kept in boathouse; like new; located nearby waters; $2,250. Write or call A. G. Wilkerson, with C. P. Amory, Callao, Va., phone 122.

1935 RICHARDSON CRUISER, 26 ft., sleeps 3 in cabin, 2 on deck; toilet, galley. Gray marine engine; in excel. condition; $1,250. Have bought larger boat. Jackson 1539 or DIst. 3833. Mr. Davis.

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200 Engineers To Open Movie Parley in D. C.

Roper, McAdoo and Sultan to Address Convention Tomorrow.

The forty-third semiannual convention of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers will open at the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow with approximately 200 in attendance.

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C Roper, Senator William G. McAdoo and Col. Dan I. Sultan, Commissioner for the District, will address the delegates at an informal luncheon meeting.

Educational and industrial motion pictures, sound, color and the latest developments in tools and techniques for the production of movies will be presented in papers prepared by outstanding picture and laboratory men of the Nation.

The convention will last through Thursday. On the program for Monday are speeches and reports by the following: S. K. Wolf, president of the society; W. C. Kunzmann, convention vice president; E. R. Goib, chairman, membership committee; G. E. Matthews, chairman, papers committee; J. G. Frayne, progress committee; R. W. Carter, Taylor-Sloane Corporation, New York; C. M. Wert, Carrier Corporation, Syracuse; A. A. Mercey, American University; L. A. Jones, Eastman Kodak Co.; W. J. Albershein, Electrical Research Products, Inc.; P. H. Arnold, Agfa Ansco Corporation; C. E. Ives, C. J. Kunz, J. I. Crabtree, C. H. Schwingel, R. M. Evans, S. E. Sheppard and R. C. Houck, all of Rochester, N. Y.; H. Neumann, Berlin, Germany.

"The Transmission of Motion Pictures Over a Coazial Cable," a paper by H. E. Ivers, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., will be read at the Monday evening sesion.

Women attending the convention will be received at the White House Monday afternoon by Mrs. Roosevelt.

$5,196,107 Penalty Placed on Broker

New York, April 23 (U.P.).—A. Dudley Phelps, securities dealer, today was ordered to pay $5,196,107.23 as taxes and penalty on the sale of 531,820 shares of Producers Royalty Corporation stock, a transaction which, he said, profited him not more than $5,000.

The judgment, filed by Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr., required payment of $15,541.20 in State transfer taxes, plus costs of $166.03, and $10 penalty on each share of stock. The stock was priced at about 62 cents a share during 1934, so that the penalty amounted to about 15 times its value at that time. Phelps said he would appeal.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....	5:19	High tide	3:02	3:22
Sun sets.....	6:54	Low tide	9:51	10:10

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, possibly local showers by night; gentle winds, mostly easterly Sunday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, followed by scattered showers by night.

A disturbance which developed off the South Atlantic coast Saturday morning was centered this evening about 150 miles east-southeast of Cape Hatteras, apparently moving northeastward with increasing intensity, lowest pressure about 29.90 inches. Pressure is low between Labrador and southwestern Greenland, Resolution Island, Hudson Strait, 29.20 inches. Pressure is relatively low over the middle and southern Plains, Sioux City, Iowa, 29.78 inches, while pressure is low and falling over the North Pacific States and the Plateau region, Tonopah, Nev., 29.58 inches. Pressure continues high southeast of the Grand Banks, while a high pressure area is moving east-northeastward over the North Atlantic States, Syracuse, N. Y., 30.34 inches. Pressure is high from northern Ontario westward over the western Canadian Provinces, Moosonee, Ont., 30.28 inches, and the Pas, Man., 30.26 inches. Pressure continues high over the MacKenzie Valley, Norman, Dist. of MacK., 30.38 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been showers in portions of the South Atlantic States, the middle and lower Missouri, and extreme upper Mississippi Valleys, the northern Rocky Mountain region and the North Pacific States. Temperature changes have been slight.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 50; 2 a. m., 46; 4 a. m., 42; 6 a. m., 39; 8 a. m., 45; 10 a. m., 49; 12 noon, 53; 2 p. m., 57; 4 p. m., 58; 6 p. m., 58; 8 p. m., 55; 10 p. m., 49. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 48; 1:30 p. m., 27; 7:30 p. m., 30. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 13.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 520 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1938, 64 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 4.42 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1938, 1.09 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	59	39	57	....
Asheville, N. C.	72	38	60	....
Atlanta, Ga.	72	54	66	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	52	42	48	....
Baltimore, Md.	60	42	58	....
Birmingham, Ala.	76	48	68	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	60	34	60	....
Boston, Mass.	58	42	48	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	34	46	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	64	40	62	0.16
Chicago, Ill.	58	40	58	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	60	38	56	....
Cleveland, Ohio	48	40	46	....
Dallas, Tex.	74	56	72	....
Davenport, Iowa	60	42	58	....
Denver, Colo.	72	44	68	....
Des Moines, Iowa	56	46	52	0.13
Detroit, Mich.	54	34	50	....
Duluth, Minn.	56	46	48	....
El Paso, Tex.	86	64	86	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	66	70	....
Helena, Mont.	56	38	46	....
Huron, S. Dak.	60	46	60	0.29
Indianapolis, Ind.	62	38	60	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	64	64	0.49
Kansas City, Mo.	76	52	58	0.09
Little Rock, Ark.	72	48	68	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	56	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	62	44	60	....
Marquette, Mich.	56	36	48	....
Memphis, Tenn.	72	48	70	....
Miami, Fla.	82	72	76	0.07
Minneapolis-St. Paul.	48	44	40	0.09
Mobile, Ala.	78	56	76	....
New Orleans, La.	78	60	74	....
New York, N. Y.	60	40	52	....
North Platte, Nebr.	74	48	66	....
Omaha, Nebr.	66	50	62	0.03
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	42	56	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	99	62	90	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	58	32	54	....
Portland, Me.	60	40	54	....
Portland, Oreg.	70	46	70	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	58	44	58	0.12
St. Louis, Mo.	66	44	64	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	70	40	70	....
San Antonio, Tex.	76	66	76	0.04
San Diego, Calif.	62	56	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	50	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	72	46	68	0.13
Savannah, Ga.	74	58	62	0.19
Seattle, Wash.	62	44	60	....
Springfield, Ill.	64	38	60	....
Tampa, Fla.	82	70	76	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	54	72	....

Mary Washington College Girls Hold Gymkhana at Battlefield Park

Post Staff Photo.

Among the fair equestriennes who participated in events at Fredericksburg, Va., yesterday were Lucy Dickinson (left), of Mobile, Ala., shown astride the white steed aboard which she captured honors in the costume contest. Mita Bruno (center), of Puerto Rica, rode Golden Locks in the exciting potato race. At right, Emaline Burnett, of Leesville, Va., and Martha Anderson, of Richmond, shown during the doughnut race.

W. E. Saunders Funeral Is Set For Tomorrow

Retired Railway Man, 83, Was Active in Fraternal Circles.

Funeral services for William Edward Saunders, 83, retired purchasing department employe of the Southern Railway, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the Hines undertaking establishment, followed by burial in Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. Saunders long prominent in fraternal activities here, died Friday at his home, 604 Van Buren street northwest, after a month's illness.

He was a former State councillor of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics in the District, and a former recording secretary of Ross Council, J. O. U. A. M., of which he was still a member. He was a life member of Lafayette Lodge of Masons and Metropolis Lodge of Odd Fellows. He belonged to Camp No. 2, Patriotic Order of Americans and the Fourth Presbyterian Church, which he attended for 45 years.

After 47 years, Mr. Saunders retired from the railroad two years age. A native of Towson, Md., he had resided in Washington since his boyhood.

Surviving Mr. Saunders are his wife, Mrs. Marcia A. Saunders; a son, Arthur T. Saunders, Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite S. Hutchinson, of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. G. W. Turnburke, of Clearwater, Fla., and Mrs. H. B. Moulton, of Washington, and five grandchildren.

Daladier Will Use His Decree Powers

Paris, April 23 (AP).—Premier Edouard Daladier, moving to bolster the sagging franc, today scheduled a week of conferences and gave notice he was ready to make his first use of decree powers.

The "strong man" premier moved up a scheduled cabinet meeting from Tuesday to Monday and announced a plan for economic and financial rehabilitation by decree had been prepared.

The franc fell to 166.75 to the pound sterling in London—a drop of 3 per cent from yesterday's Paris closing.

Hittenmark's Wife Sued As $100,000 Love Thief

A $100,000 suit for alienation of affections against Opal Lee Everage Hittenmark, wife of Gordon Hittenmark, radio entertainer, was filed in District Court yesterday by Mrs. Ruth P. Keane, of Riverdale, Md. Through her attorney, Robert C. Handwerk, Mrs. Keane charged that Mrs. Hittenmark alienated the affections of her husband, John J. Keane.

Vital Statistics

Ellen Gowans, 91, 1937 Mintwood place nw.
William Kibler, 97, Gallinger Hospital.
Susan Elizabeth Bolton, 86, 3100 35th st. nw.
Virginia Cooke, 85, 1237 Crittenden st. nw.
Emma Caroline Baker, 83, 5305 Broad Branch rd. nw.
William Edward Saunders, 83, 604 Van Buren st. nw.
Fannie A. Smith, 81, 1104 E. Capitol st.
Nannie McPherson Lambert, 1407 Shepherd st. nw.
Clara Crown, 70, 1855 Wyoming ave. nw.
Annie C. Cullinan, 70, 3225 Hiatt pl. nw.
Edward Winkler, 61, Emergency Hosp.
Patrick Joseph Clifford, 58, 5706 Nebraska ave. nw.
William Henry Fritchman, 53, 2624 University place.
Mary Johnson, 79 1535 Columbia st. nw.
Sarah McCervan Minor, 60, 2314 Champlain st. nw.
Abb Lewis, 56, Gallinger Hospital.
Leo F. Queen, 46, Walter Reed Hosp.
Marie Langborn, 47, Gallinger Hospital.
Rebecca Griffin, 19, 309 New York ave. nw.

Births.

Gordon and Dora Blake, girl.
Howard and Julia Holtz, boy.
John and Helen Wahner boy.
John and Mary Roney, boy.
George and Helen Green, girl.
Lewis and Josie Jones, girl
George and Myrtle Petrose, boy.
Phillip and Thelma Wright, girl.
Codosa and Murjay Starr, girl.
William and Evelyn Boston, girl.
James and Mary Butler, girl.
Robert and Lillian Gordon, girl.
Claude and Maggie Hamilton, girl.
Wilber and Estelle Frost, boy.
Harry and Annie Wilson, girl.
John and Gladys Brown, girl.
Hugh and Evangeline Killebrew girl.
Ernest and Bessie Savoy, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Harold Mitcalf Payne, 40, Irvington, N. Y., and Cora Irene Smith, 35, Hagerstown, Md. The Rev. K. B. Moomaw.

John Robert Koester, 58, 1409 North Carolina avenue northeast, and Edna V. Carr, 50, 1355 South Carolina avenue southeast. The Rev. B. J. Barnes.

Charles H. Scott, 34, 1731 S street northwest, and Fannie C. Hill, 30, same address. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Rudolph Burrell, 65, 343 Twenty-second street northwest, and May E. Fisher, 47, same address. The Rev. Hampton Gaskins.

Charlie A. Fiore, 24, 5105 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Winnie Stanley, 22, 5620 Second place northwest. The Rev. Thomas J. Crowley.

Harry Albert Downard, jr., 25, San Diego, Calif., and Mary Magdalene Sachs, 25, 1763 Q street northwest. The Rev. Pratt D. Butler.

Transfer of Eastern Air Lines To Operating Body Approved

North American Aviation Sells Division's Equipment and Contracts to New Corporation, Gets $3,500,000 in Stock.

The sale of the Eastern Air Lines division of North American Aviation, Inc., to Eastern Air Lines, Inc., was approved yesterday by Postmaster General Farley.

According to the Postoffice Department, the transaction was the largest of its kind since the present air mail act was passed in 1934. Farley said the department had never considered the former operating-manufacturing setup of North American Aviation to follow the spirit of the air mail act, although it was apparently within the law.

It was revealed that the sale involved all operating equipment and all air-mail contracts held by North American Aviation. However, the new corporation transferred $3,500,000 of its stock to North American.

Of that sum, Farley said, $1,000,000 was profit to North American and would not be set down on the new corporation's books for rate-making purposes.

North American will continue to manufacture aircraft. It has been held undesirable for a manufacturing concern also to hold air mail contracts since the operating divison is considered likely to purchase equipment manufactured by its own company, whether or not that equipment is the best obtainable.

The air mail routes involved in the transaction are between New York and New Orleans, New York and Miami, Chicago and Jacksonville, Fla., and New Orleans and Houston, Tex.

Col. E. V. Rickenbacker, World War ace, will be president of Eastern Air Lines, Inc. He previously has been vice president of North American Aviation and general manager of its Eastern Air lines division.

The operating personnel of Eastern Air Lines will not be changed, Rickenbacker said at a Postoffice Department hearing.

B. A. Harlan, Acacia Officer, Is Dead at 46

Rites Scheduled Tuesday for Prominent Lodge and Churchman.

Benjamin Amos Harlan, 46, executive secetary of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. and manager of the Washington branch, died in Sibley Hospital yesterday following an operation.

Only the night before his death, the Methodist Union and Church Extension Society of the District had elected him president.

One of the foremost churchmen of Washington and Montgomery County, where he lived at Wynnewood Park, Silver Spring, Mr. Harlan had been executive secretary and business manager of the American Red Cross, under the late Judge John Barton Payne.

A native of Washington, he was a graduate of the Washington College of Law. He was a trustee of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, chairman of the finance committee of the Washington Federation of Churches, a past master of the Benjamin B. French Masonic Lodge and a member of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

Mr. Harlan was at one time chairman of the Public Utilities Commission here. He was chairman of the Juvenile Court committee of Montgomery County, a member of the Board of Trade and a former president of the Business High School Alumni Association.

Surviving Mr. Harlan are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Morrison Harlan; five daughters, Majorie Elizabeth, Doris Ellen, Mildred Clara, Nellie Grace and Evelyn Morrison Harlan, and a son, Benjamin Amos Harlan 3d. He also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Harlan, of 64 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Funeral servcies will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Hamline, M. E. Church, with the Rev. John C. Palmer officiating. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

A. F. L. Plans Drive To Win Back Those Who Joined C. I. O.

By the United Press.

The American Federation of Labor plans an aggressive campaign to win back members from the Committee for Industrial Organization, it was disclosed last night.

Prospects of peace between the rival labor organizations faded as the A. F. L. executive council prepared to assemble here tomorrow for its spring meeting.

The council will consider a proposal that the federation finance raiding parties among "dissatisfied" C. I. O. unionists, officials said. At least two more C. I. O. unions may be expelled, they asserted. Suspended C. I. O. unions regarded as likely to be expelled include the American Newspaper Guild, the United Automobile Workers of America and the United Rubber Workers.

Spending to Mean Debt Repudiation, Pettingill Believes

Buffalo, N. Y., April 23 (AP).—Representative Samuel B. Pettingill (Democrat), Indiana, said in an interview today that the proposed Federal "pump-priming" measure might mean eventual repudiation of the national debt.

"The most we can pay off in one year is about $1,000,000,000," the Congressman said. "That would mean it would take 20 to 30 years to retire the debt. When an administration realizes the futility of a long-range debt retirement, then it will take the easy way out—repudiation of the national debt through devaluation of the dollar, forced exchange of bonds paying a lower interest rate, and inflation."

He predicted, however, that Congress probably would approve the bill "because the political implications of pump-priming are too strong."

2 Hurt in 'Mutiny' Aboard Grace Ship

Antofagasta, Chile, April 23 (AP).—The captain and ten of the crew of the freighter Canadian, under charter to the Grace Line, today forcibly put down what they described as a mutiny.

Two sailors were seriously injured in an exchange of revolver fire. The disturbance was said to have been started by a drunken sailor returning from shore leave.

Capt. J. L. Thompson marched 11 men off the ship under arrest but once ashore they started a new fight. Chilean carabineros jailed the seamen.

Resident of Chevy Chase Reports Loss of 2 Rings

Curtis W. Handley, of 5918 Cedar Parkway, Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday asked Maryland police to look for a woman's platinum ring with two 1½-carat diamonds.

He was afraid the ring was accidentally thrown in the trash, he said, but also considered the possibility it might have been stolen.

Darden Runs for House In 2d Virginia District

Norfolk, Va., April 23 (AP).—Colgate W. Darden, jr., representative in Congress from the Second Virginia District from 1934 to 1936, tonight announced his candidacy to succeed Representative Norman R. Hamilton, subject to the Democratic primary in August.

H. W. Dudley, Leader of Bar Group, Is Dead

Funeral Services Will Be Held at 3 P. M. Today in Arlington.

Horace W. Dudley, 60, past president of the Arlington County Bar Association, died at his home, 915 North Taylor street, Arlington, Friday night.

Born in Princess Anne County, Mr. Dudley went to Arlington County 13 years. He opened his offices opposite the county courthouse and became an active member of the bar association. He also was active both in civic and church affairs.

Funeral services will take place today at 3 p. m. from C. J. Ives funeral chapel in Clarendon. Services will be conducted by the Rev. O. P. Lloyd, pastor of the Ballston Baptist Church, of which he was a member. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Rose Mae Bell, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Janey Crocker, of Washington, and one son, Earl C. Dudley, of the Philippine Islands; two granddaughters, June Bell and Patsy Ann Bell, and one grandson, Charles Crocker, jr.

WPA Orders Probe Of Dual Job Report

By the Associated Press.

The Works Progress Administration yesterday ordered a "thorough investigation" of charges that Mrs. R. L. Dowling, wife of the Florida conservation commissioner, also was on the public pay roll as a District supervisor of the Florida tourist survey.

Aubrey Williams, assistant WPA administrator, instructed Malcolm Miller, field representative for Southern States, to investigate immediately. The charges were contained in a telegram from Representative Wilcox (Democrat) Florida, who asked Williams to "purge Florida relief rolls of all political patronage."

N.Y. Anti-Nazis Ask Police Protection

New York, April 23 (AP).—Officials of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League today requested police protection, asserting Representative Dickstein, of New York, had information raids on anti-Nazi offices in their city were planned.

The request was made after Dr. Charles Weiss, 31, crippled editor of Uncle Sam, an anti-Communist, anti-Fascist and anti-Nazi publication of Brooklyn, told of being severely beaten by four men who he said invaded his office last night and demanded he kiss a swastika emblem.

$26,460 a Year Is Revealed as Quintuplets' Cost

Callander, Ontario, April 23 (U.P.). The guardians of the Dionne quintuplets, whose father wants an investigation of their management, spend $26,460 a year on the girls, it was learned today.

The sum is approximately $5,000 in excess of interest from their $600,000 estate, invested in government bonds.

The expenditures are for operation of the Dafoe nursery, home of the quintuplets, and payment of salaries to a large staff, including Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, their physician.

Dr. Dafoe asserted a Toronto accounting firm made a monthly audit of the quints' books and that "all expenses must be passed by Percy Wilson," official guardian.

DIED.

ALEXANDER, WILLIAM LEE. Suddenly, on Friday, April 22, 1938, WILLIAM LEE ALEXANDER, of 1424 Varnum st. nw., beloved husband of Libby S. Anderson and father of Mrs. Vanna T. Larson and Dr. William Lee Alexander. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, April 25, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BAKER, EMMA CAROLINE. Suddenly on Friday, April 22, 1938, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edward F. Walton, 5305 Broad Branch road nw., EMMA CAROLINE BAKER, beloved wife of Edwin L. Baker. Remains resting at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Interment Providence, R. I.

BUCKLEY, ROSE. On Thursday, April 21, 1938, at her residence, 716 6th st. nw., ROSE BUCKLEY, beloved wife of the late James Buckley, aged 72 years. Funeral from the Gergeon Co. funeral home, 1011 7th st. nw., on Monday, April 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Saint Mary's Catholic Church, 5th between G and H nw. at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COOKE, VIRGINIA S. Suddenly, at 9 o'clock, on Thursday, April 21, 1938, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Humphrey, 1237 Crittendon st. nw., VIRGINIA S. COOKE. She is survived by her nephew, Russell Balderson, and her niece, Mrs. W. C. Humphrey. Services will be held Sunday, April 24 at 2 p. m. at the Shiloh Baptist Church, King George County, Va. Interment Shiloh Baptist Church cemetery.

CULLINAN, ANNIE C. On Thursday, April 21, 1938, at her residence, 3225 Hiatt pl. nw., ANNIE C. CULLINAN, wife of the late James L. Cullinan, and mother of Thomas L. Cullinan, Mrs. William J. Rodgers, Mrs. J. R. Enright, and Mrs. Clyde W. Hammerbacher. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 25, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park rd. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DAY, HENRY W. On Friday, April 22, 1938, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. W. McKendrie, HENRY W. DAY, beloved husband of Lattie V. Day. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment, Scottsville, Va.

DIED.

DUDLEY, HORACE WOODVILLE. On Friday, April 22, 1938, at his residence, 915 No. Taylor st., Arlington, Va., HORACE WOODVILLE DUDLEY, beloved husband of Nettie Morrisette Dudley and father of Earl C. Dudley, of Manila; Philippine Islands; Mrs. Rosamae Dudley Bell, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Janie Dudley Crocker, Washington, D. C. Also surviving are 2 brothers, Roland C. Dudley, of Washington, D. C., and Raymond L. Dudley, of Princess Ann County, Va., and 2 sisters, Mrs. Hattie Dudley Capps, of Princess Ann County, Va., and Mrs. Blanche Dudley Halstead, of San Diego, Calif. He is also survived by 3 grandchildren. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, April 24, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

FRITCHMAN, WILLIAM HENRY. On Thursday, April 21, 1938, at 2426 University pl. nw., WILLIAM HENRY FRITCHMAN, the beloved husband of Mary Catherine Fritchman, and son of Mrs. Sarah E. Fritchman, and brother of Mrs. William Whitmore and James E. Fritchman. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 25, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GRAY, EMMA. On Thursday, April 21, 1938, at the Ontario Apartments, EMMA GRAY, National New Thought leader, daughter of the late Rev. Edgar Harkness Gray and Mary Jane Rice Gray. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, April 24, at 5 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

GOWANS, ELLEN. On Thursday, April 21, 1938, at her residence, 1837 Mintwood pl. nw., ELLEN GOWANS, wife of the late James Gowans. Mass will be offered at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., on Monday, April 25, at 9 a. m. Kindly do not send flowers. Interment (private) Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HARLAN, BENJAMIN AMOSS, JR. On Saturday, April 23, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, BENJAMIN AMOSS HARLAN, JR., beloved husband of Nellie Morrison Harlan, of 41 Noyes dr., Silver Spring, Md. Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Hamline M. E. Church, 16th and Allison sts. nw., on Tuesday, April 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HODGKINS, ANNIE M. On Friday, April 22, 1938, at her residence, 210 V st. ne., ANNIE M. HODGKINS, beloved wife of the late Joseph N. Hodgkins. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 25 at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED.

HOLDEN, THOMAS A. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 21, 1938, THOMAS A. HOLDEN, beloved husband of Virginia C. Holden, of 229 14th st. ne. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, April 25, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOLLAND, ALBERT E. Jr. On Friday April 22, 1938, at 8 p. m., at Providence Hospital, ALBERT E. HOLLAND, Jr., beloved son of Albert E., sr., and Josephine L. Holland (nee Bender). Funeral from the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 25, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th and Park rd. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HUTCHINSON, DORA L. On Friday, April 22, 1938, at Providence Hospital, DORA L. HUTCHINSON (nee Wunderlich), of 322 D st. se., beloved wife of Frank S. Hutchinson and mother of George T., Francis W. Hutchinson and Mrs. Amelia S. Feeney. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, April 25, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Christs Episcopal Church, 620 G st. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (New York and California papers, please copy.)

KUSTER, CHARLES J. On Friday, April 22, 1938, at his home, Boyds, Md., CHARLES J. KUSTER, beloved husband of Minnie Kuster. Funeral on Monday, April 25, at 2 p. m., from Boyd's Presbyterian Church. Interment church cemetery.

MILLER, NENA HODGES. Entered into life eternal at dawn April 23, 1938, at her home in Newtonville, Mass., NENA HODGES MILLER, beloved wife of Elvan Addison Miller; mother of Nathalie Spence Miller and daughter of the late Adolph Nichols and Elizabeth Turner Spence, of Washington. Funeral services at the Church of The Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., Washington, Monday, April 25, at 10 a. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

MOORE, IDA BELL. On Saturday, April 23, 1938, IDA BELL MOORE, wife of the late James A. K. Moore, mother of Tom Moore, Mrs. Ida B. Lendingham, Miss Orra N. Moore, and Mrs. Masella E. Hamilton and W. L. Moore. Funeral Services at 1221 Kennedy st. nw., Tuesday, April 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

NICHOLS, EMILY MARTHA. On Friday, April 22, 1938, EMILY MARTHA NICHOLS, the beloved mother of Simon Nichols and Mrs. Ethel A. Windsor and Mrs. Nettie McGrae. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 25, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Catholic Church, 11th and K sts. ne., where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED.

PATTERSON, ALVAH W. On Friday, April 22, 1938, at his residence, 2847 29th st. nw., ALVAH W. PATTERSON, husband of the late Anna M. Patterson. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, April 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

RATHBONE, DEFORREST L. On Wednesday, April 20, 1938, at Norfolk, Va., DeFORREST L. RATHBONE, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Rathbone and father of John Z., Thomas B., Robert Z. Jacobs and Bettie Rathbone and Mrs. V. DeVaughn. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, April 24, at 2 p. m.

RIBES, JOSEPH MANSANET. Suddenly, on Friday, at his residence, 2901 Rainier ave., Mount Rainier, Md., JOSEPH MANSANET RIBES, beloved husband of Hattie E. Ribes (nee Price), and beloved father of Carmen and Beverly Ribes. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md. Annapolis, papers please copy.

RITTER, PETER A. On Saturday, April 23, 1938, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. Kemper Willoughby, at King Perry, N. Y., PETER ANTHONY RITTER, beloved husband of ... and father of Mrs. J. P. Moulton and Mrs. R. B. Turner, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. M. K. Willoughby, of King Perry, N. Y., and Mrs. F. C. Clifford and Paul A. Ritter, of Baltimore, Md. Requiem high mass at 9:30 a. m. on Monday, April 25, at Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church. Interment Our Lady of the Lake Cemetery, King Perry, N. Y.

SABIN, WILLIAM ALFRED. On Friday, April 22, 1938, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM ALFRED SABIN, the beloved husband of Nora E. Sabin and father of William A., Lorraine M. Sabin and Mrs. Myrtle M. Kelly. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 26, at 1 p. m.; thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SAUNDERS, WILLIAM E. On Friday, April 22, 1938, at his residence, 604 Van Buren st. nw., WILLIAM E. SAUNDERS, beloved husband of Marcia A. Saunders and father of Marguerite J. Hutchinson and Arthur T. Saunders. Funeral from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 25, 1938, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SAUNDERS, WILLIAM E. Members of Edward J. Ross Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., are requested to assemble at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 25, 1938, at 1 p. m., and attend the funeral of our late brother, Past State Councilor and Former Recording Secretary WILLIAM E. SAUNDERS. Interment Congressional Cemetery.
WILLIAM C. FERBER, Councilor.

TOBIN, JAMES E. On Friday, April 22, 1938, at his residence, Cherrydale, Va., JAMES E. TOBIN, beloved husband of Jennie B. Tobin, and father of William H. Tobin, of Hyattsville, Md.; Mrs. Nora E. Fannie and Mrs. Bertha E. Huber, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, April 25, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Agnes Catholic Church, Cherrydale, Va., where mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WESSELS, ERNEST THOMAS. Accidently on Saturday, April 23, 1938, ERNEST THOMAS WESSELS, of 651 Hamilton st. nw., the beloved husband of Virginia Scott Wessels, and father of Richard Wessels, and son of Thomas and Ella Wessels, of Bloxon, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 25, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bloxon, Va., on Tuesday, April 26, at 2 p. m.

WILLIAMS, CHARLES CHIPMAN. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 21, 1938, at his residence, 1621 T st. nw., CHARLES CHIPMAN WILLIAMS, beloved brother of Mrs. Walter Lycke, of St. Paul, Minn. Funeral services on Monday, April 25, at 2 p. m., at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

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Small's Flowers, Sprays, $3.00 Up. Dupont Circle NOrth 7000.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH St. N.W. Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone: Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun. NA. 0106

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

CEMETERY LOTS

Your Family Needs These Protections

1. Own a plot in Washington National AS LOW AS $140.
2. Sufficient Life Insurance.
3. A will with responsible executives.

Let us show you a beautiful family plot with perpetual care at costs to fit your purse.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

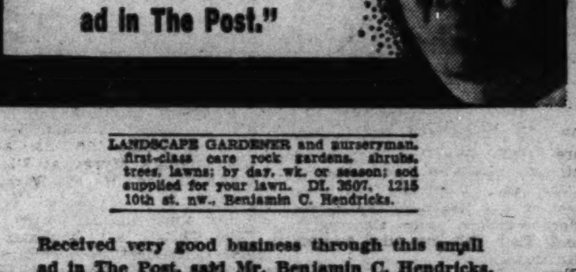
VISIT

Washington National Cemetery

Non-Sectarian—White
Opposite Cedar Hill
Suitland Road, Md. SPruce 6284.

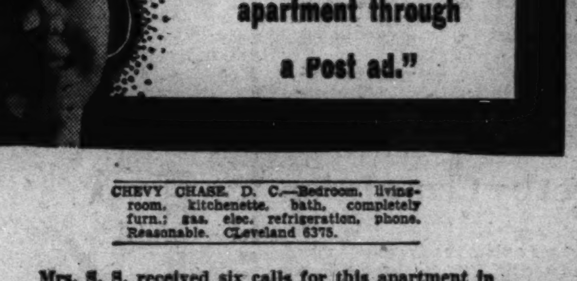
Why People Use Post Want Ads

They use Post Ads to meet people who want to rent apartments, buy homes, rent rooms, buy pets and get jobs. They use Post Want Ads because Post Ads are read by these people first . . . the first thing in the morning, and as a result, Post Ads produce quicker results. Here are just a few current experiences:



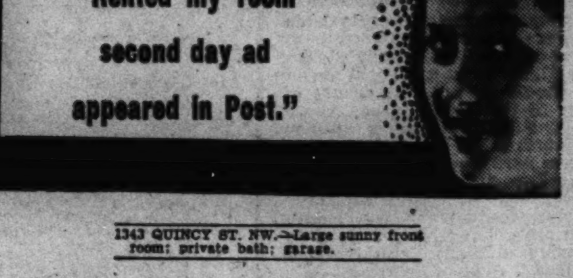
LANDSCAPE GARDENER and nurseryman, first-class care rock gardens, shrubs, trees, lawns; by day, wk. or season; sod supplied for your lawn. DI. 3607. 1215 10th st. nw., Benjamin C. Hendricks.

Received very good business through this small ad in The Post, said Mr. Benjamin C. Hendricks.



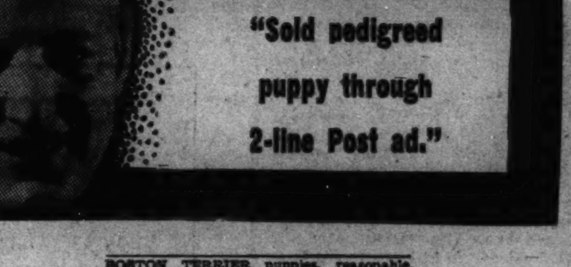
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bedroom, living-room, kitchenette, bath, completely furn.; gas, elec. refrigeration, phone. Reasonable. CLeveland 6375.

Mrs. S. S. received six calls for this apartment in Chevy Chase by the second day the ad appeared in The Post.



1343 QUINCY ST. NW.—Large sunny front room; private bath; garage.

My room had been vacant for weeks until I tried an ad in The Post, said Mrs. E. S.



BOSTON TERRIER puppies, reasonable, exc. pedigree. GE. 1299. 407 Concord ave.

The third day my ad appeared in The Post, I sold my pedigreed dog to a Post reader, said Mr. C. B.

• • •

Anything to Sell or Rent — Call

NAtional 4200

The Result Number

POST WANT ADS

Use of Savings Is Slump Cure, WPA Aide Says

Henderson Declares Country Operating at Only 55% of Efficiency.

Declaring that "the country is now operating at about 55 per cent of efficiency," Leon Henderson, economics consultant of the Works Progress Administration, Friday night blamed the failure of American industry to spend the "huge amount of savings now on hand" for the present recession.

Henderson, former NRA director of research and planning, told a large Capital City Forum audience that "we are still in a period of deflation in which the tide is running very strong and which can be stopped only by spending of idle savings."

Blaming the depression on monopolistically controlled prices, Henderson attacked the policy of certain large industries who maintained rigid prices throughout the depression and "those who have built up a $4,000,000,000 depreciation fund which is capable of putting American industry back on its feet if released to aid purchasing power."

Describing the huge depreciation savings fund as "one good tax exempt item," the speaker asserted the main essential of recovery depends on the "recognition by the Government, industry and public that spending of investments is necessary for the return of adequate purchasing power."

Speakers appearing on a panel discussion following Henderson's talk were Charles O. Hardy, Brookings Institute; Gardner Jackson, Labor's Non-Partisan League; A. L. Raffa, American Retail Foundation, and David J. Saposs, National Labor Relations Board.

Rancher, 100, Wins 3-Year U. S. Lease By Breaking a Colt

By the Associated Press.

The Interior Department offered a three-year lease on Government grazing land to 100-year-old Ned Hillyard, a Promerone, Ariz., rancher yesterday.

The department said an investigator, instructed to determine whether Hillyard should have a long-term lease, reported:

"Hillyard was along at his ranch on the date of examination and was engaged in breaking a bucking colt. He is remarkably active and I can see no reason for refusing him a lease for a few years at least."

Economic Council Hears Labor Chiefs

A. Philip Randolph and Milton P. Webster, international president and vice president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, respectively, made the principal addresses Friday before the Washington Division and Women's Economic Council, in the auditorium of the Garnet-Patterson School. They explained collective-bargaining contracts with the Pullman Co., the Milwaukee, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie, and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroads.

The program of activities of the division will be continued through Monday, with a membership meeting at headquarters, 404 P street northwest, today at 2 o'clock, a joint rally tomorrow at the Twelfth Street Young Men's Christian Associatiotn, and a labor dinner Monday at 7 o'clock at the Whitelaw. Woman's Day will be celebrated at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

3 Transit Hearings Set by Commission

Three public hearings were scheduled for next month by the Public Utilities Commission Friday.

The first was set for May 9 when the commission will review an application by the transit company for authority to discontinue operation of the street car line on California street, Second street and F street northeast, between Union Station Plaza and F and Eighth streets. The commission will also hear at this time a proposal to abandon street car tracks of the company on Potomac Heights-Cabin John car line west of Georgetown.

Second hearing, scheduled for May 11, concerns an application of the transit company for change of route of the Rhode Island avenue bus line between the intersection of Fourth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, and the intersection of Twelfth street and Franklin streets northeast. The third hearing, scheduled for May 12, deals with operation of bus service along Benning road and Central avenue northeast.

Cab Rates to Stay Same for Awhile

Taxicab rates in the District will not be increased immediately because of the pending compulsory liability insurance bill, Public Utilities Commission officials predicted yesterday.

"Should the bill pass in Congress and the taxicab operators desire an investigation into the rate scale, of course, it would be granted," stated Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the commission.

It was expected, however, that a large reduction of the number of cabs would result. Adoption of the final draft of the bill would require a separate insurance policy for each cab. Passage is expected early next week.

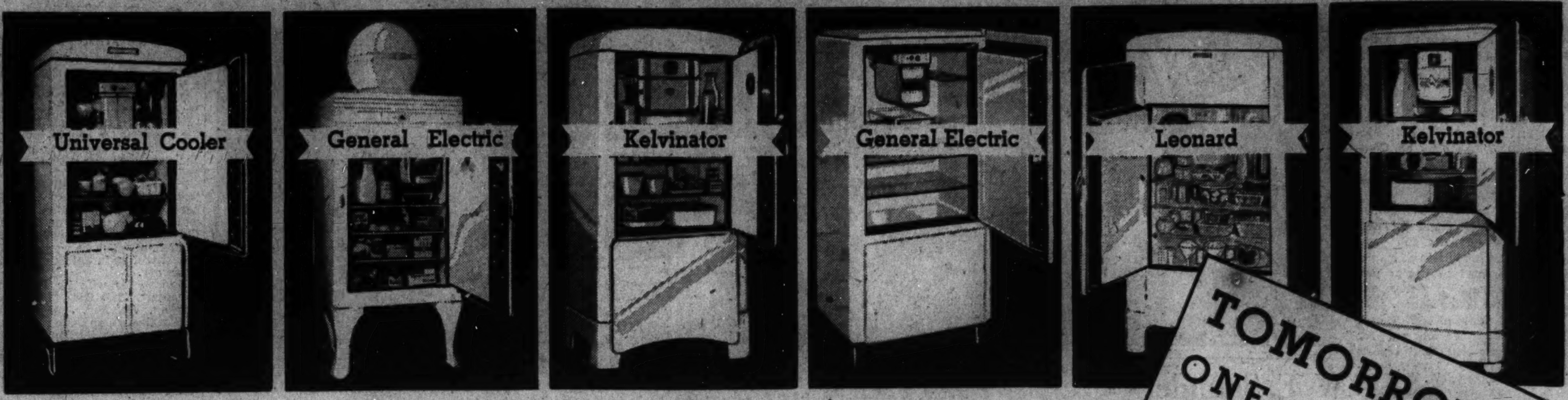
Cosmetic Maker Sues Medical Association

New York, April 23 (AP).—Hirestra Laboratories, Inc., of Fifth avenue, filed a $1,000,000 damage suit against the American Medical Association today charging one of its products had been libeled.

The laboratories accused the association and Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, who was made a co-defendant, of publishing false statements concerning a cosmetic.

Famous Make Refrigerators

LIST PRICES WERE FROM 139.50 TO 169.50



TOMORROW—ONE DAY ONLY $100

NO MONEY DOWN

And you can buy any one of these Electric Refrigerators on our Budget Plan.

10c a Day Buys It!

Some Demonstrators! Floor Samples! 1936 and 1937 Models!

Note the names . . . every one a famous make! See how much you can save! Get the refrigerator you want, be it a 4 or a big 6 cu. ft. box! All are up-to-the-minute models, and only a few of each! All sales are final! Every refrigerator is fully guaranteed.

Original List Price	NOW	Original List Price	NOW
1—169.50 Leonard (6 cu. ft.)	$100	5—139.95 Kelvinators (4½ cu. ft.)	$100
4—159.95 Kelvinators (5½ cu. ft.)	$100	1—169.50 Gen. Electric (5 cu. ft.)	$100
1—139.95 Gen. Electric (4 cu. ft.)	$100	1—142.50 Norge (4½ cu. ft.)	$100
2—168.50 Univ. Coolers (5 cu. ft.)	$100	1—141.75 Gen. Electric (4 cu. ft.)	$100

A Fully Insulated DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGE

39.50

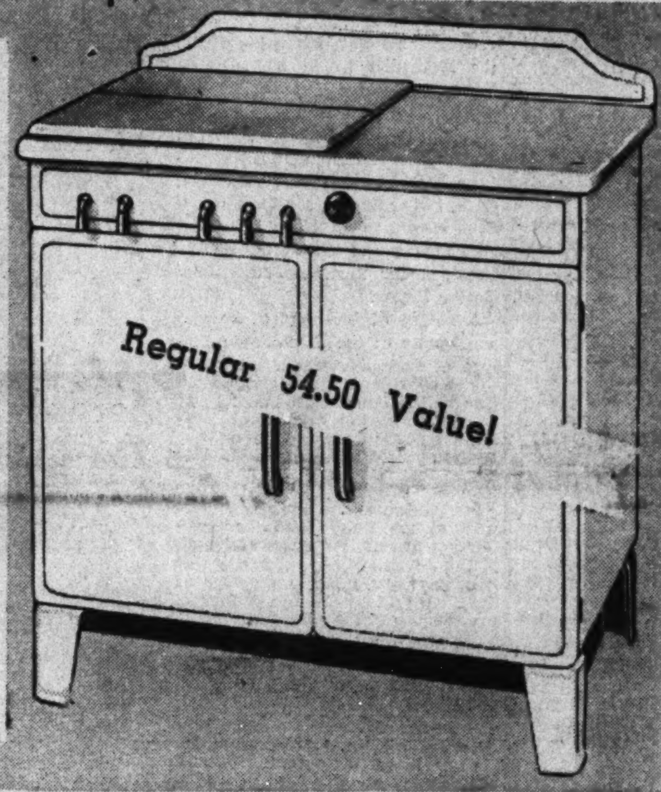
1. Automatic lighter for four top burners.
2. All-Porcelain finish, white or ivory.
3. Folding Cover Top over burners.
4. Exceptionally large storage compartment.
5. One-piece broiling and baking oven and many other EXCLUSIVE Detroit Jewel features!

Floor Space Required 36x25 inches Delivery within 12 hours after order.

NO MONEY DOWN 10c a Day Buys It!

Main Floor—Electrical Arcade

"Gas Is Your Quick, Clean, Economical Servant."



$15 OFF List Price on this 1937 Model

General Electric Washer with Pump

59.95

List Price Was 74.95

It's a big fellow . . . capable of washing 7 pounds of clothes and holding 16 gallons of water. Boasting such features as the Exclusive G. E. "One Control" Wringer, Impeller-Type Pump, Porcelain Enamel inside and out and a new type Aluminum Activator. See it demonstrated. Exclusively at the Hecht Co.

NO MONEY DOWN

Main Floor—Electrical Arcade—The Hecht Co.

Famous Make RADIOS

ORIGINAL LIST PRICES WERE 69.95 TO $100

TOMORROW—ONE DAY ONLY $49

NO MONEY DOWN

You may purchase your radio on our Liberal Budget Plan. (Small carrying charge added.)

Some 1937 Models! Mostly 1938 Models!

You can't miss! You're bound to find the radio you want in this great sale! Every one is nationally famous and a winner at this price! We've rounded up a wonderful selection! Remember this, some of them are brand new and every one is fully guaranteed.

- Philcos
- Zeniths
- Grunows
- Majestics
- General Electrics
- R.C.A.-Victors

Main Floor—Electrical Arcade—The Hecht Co.

Yes—a Hard Man to Please!

He doesn't like to spend half his life chasing about looking for a place to park. That's why he comes to The Hecht Co. to park his car with speed, safety, convenience and courtesy

PARKING BUILDING

Right at the rear of the store. 10c for the first hour and 5c for each half hour or fraction thereafter.

The Hecht Co.

F Street At 7th NAtional 5100

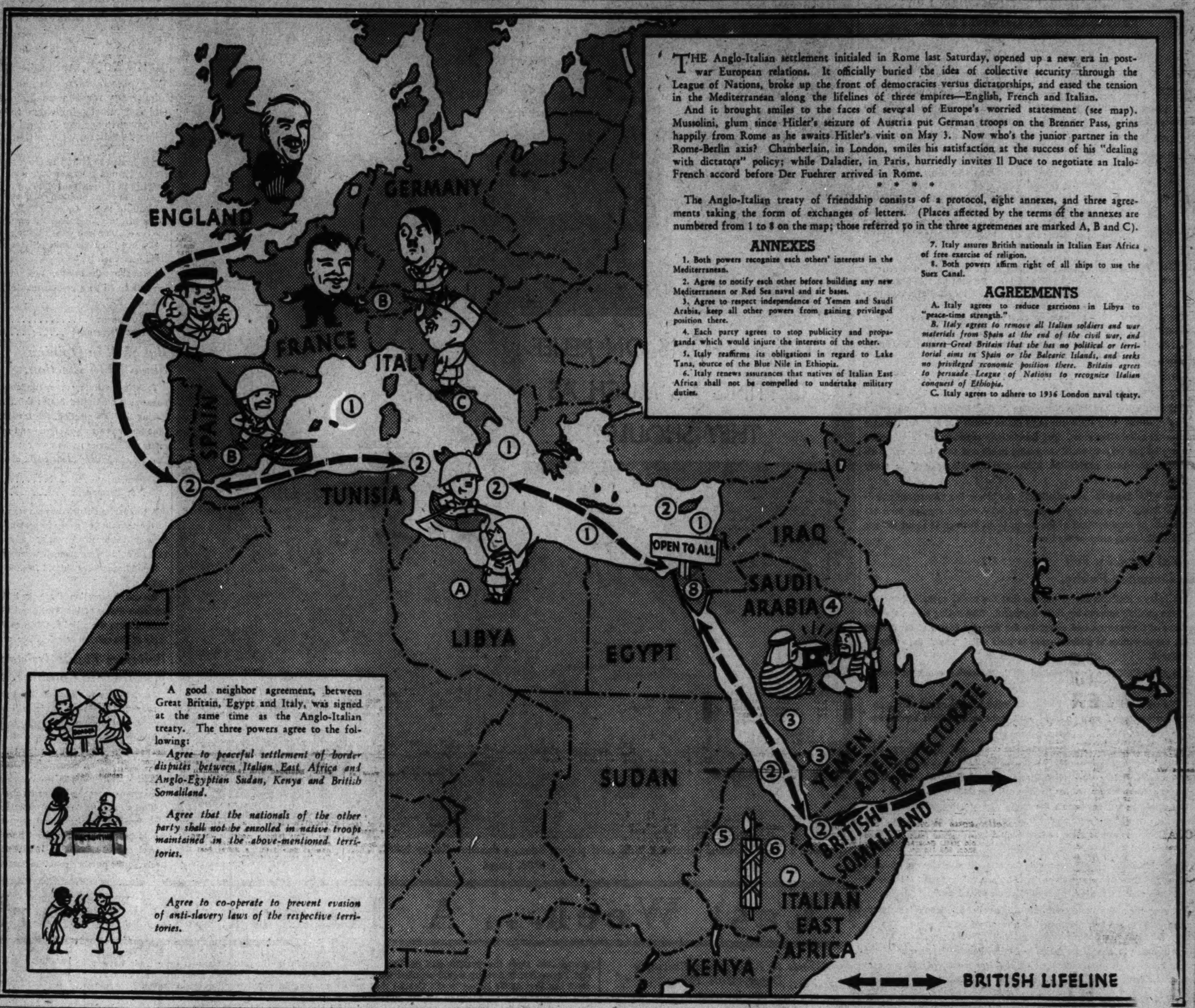
ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF A HECHT CO. CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT AND EXCLUSIVE CHARGA-PLATE SERVICE

The Washington Post

B

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1938

Great Britain Seen Winner Again in Anglo-Italian Peace Pact



THE Anglo-Italian settlement initialed in Rome last Saturday, opened up a new era in post-war European relations. It officially buried the idea of collective security through the League of Nations, broke up the front of democracies versus dictatorships, and eased the tension in the Mediterranean along the lifelines of three empires—English, French and Italian.

And it brought smiles to the faces of several of Europe's worried statesment (see map). Mussolini, glum since Hitler's seizure of Austria put German troops on the Brenner Pass, grins happily from Rome as he awaits Hitler's visit on May 3. Now who's the junior partner in the Rome-Berlin axis? Chamberlain, in London, smiles his satisfaction at the success of his "dealing with dictators" policy; while Daladier, in Paris, hurriedly invites Il Duce to negotiate an Italo-French accord before Der Fuehrer arrived in Rome.

* * * *

The Anglo-Italian treaty of friendship consists of a protocol, eight annexes, and three agreements taking the form of exchanges of letters. (Places affected by the terms of the annexes are numbered from 1 to 8 on the map; those referred to in the three agreemenes are marked A, B and C).

ANNEXES

1. Both powers recognize each others' interests in the Mediterranean.
2. Agree to notify each other before building any new Mediterranean or Red Sea naval and air bases.
3. Agree to respect independence of Yemen and Saudi Arabia, keep all other powers from gaining privileged position there.
4. Each party agrees to stop publicity and propaganda which would injure the interests of the other.
5. Italy reaffirms its obligations in regard to Lake Tana, source of the Blue Nile in Ethiopia.
6. Italy renews assurances that natives of Italian East Africa shall not be compelled to undertake military duties.
7. Italy assures British nationals in Italian East Africa of free exercise of religion.
8. Both powers affirm right of all ships to use the Suez Canal.

AGREEMENTS

A. Italy agrees to reduce garrisons in Libya to "peace-time strength."

B. Italy agrees to remove all Italian soldiers and war materials from Spain at the end of the civil war, and assures Great Britain that she has no political or territorial aims in Spain or the Balearic Islands, and seeks no privileged economic position there. Britain agrees to persuade League of Nations to recognize Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

C. Italy agrees to adhere to 1936 London naval treaty.

A good neighbor agreement, between Great Britain, Egypt and Italy, was signed at the same time as the Anglo-Italian treaty. The three powers agree to the following:

Agree to peaceful settlement of border disputes between Italian East Africa and Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Kenya and British Somaliland.

Agree that the nationals of the other party shall not be enrolled in native troops maintained in the above-mentioned territories.

Agree to co-operate to prevent evasion of anti-slavery laws of the respective territories.

New Treaty Hits Ideals Of League

Small Countries See Their Doom in Chamberlain's Move.

Believe Great Objectives of Union Now Irretrievably Abandoned.

By John Bertram Oakes.

ABOVE the elaborate fireplace in a great square chamber of the Chigi Palace in Rome hangs a tapestry representing "Winged Victory."

Into this room, the "Hall of Victory," there flocked on the evening of April 16 a group of Italian and British diplomats. They were headed by Premier Mussolini's son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, and by the League of Nation's first secretary-general, the Right Hon. Sir James Eric Drummond, P. C., G. C. M. G., Earl of Perth, Viscount Strathallan, hereditary Thane of Lennox and hereditary Steward of Montieth and Strathearn.

The goddess of victory looked down upon these two noble gentlemen and watched them employ the pompous simplicity of a plain quill pen to sign the protocol, agreements and declarations that comprise the Anglo-Italian accord.

The "Hall of Victory." Victory for whom? Victory for the British because they obtained an Italian promise to quit Spain? Or victory for the Italians because they obtained an British promise to work for recognition of the newest of empires? Is withdrawal of troops from Libya counterbalanced by an admission of Italian rights in Arabia? And so it goes . . . the give and take of imperial interests.

Viewing the agreements on the whole, it would seem that the British emerged on top, as usual. This conclusion is borne out not merely by the political and military arrangements covering numerous danger spots in the middle east, the Mediterranean and Northeast Africa. Even more significant is what was not included in the agreements, and it is on this negative side of the balance sheet that the British victory appears sweeping.

* * * *

However, the trained eye of the professional diplomat is hardly required to observe one fundamental victory that has been won in the bargaining match. This is a victory that has no balance; it is a victory as clear and decisive as the victory of the Germanic armies at Caporetto.

The triumph of force in international politics is now complete. It took an Austria to prove that arms could win what negotiation failed to achieve; but it took a Chamberlain to prove that the alleged ideals of the league have been utterly, irretrievably abandoned.

The promise to recognize the Italian Empire, a promise clothed in the ritual language of diplomacy, is the burial prayer of whatever hopes small nations once held that their interests would be protected as a matter of principle. Legitimization of the young empire clearly indicates—if there was any doubt on the subject—that "it's O. K. if you can get away with it."

League Degenerated Into Status and Machine.

And, as a matter of fact, have nations ever acted otherwise? Rarely has a morality among nations—American or European—existed other than the morality of their own self-interest. Although founded on an ideal, the League of Nations itself speedily degenerated into a machine for the preservation of the status quo, simply because preservation of the status quo represented the interest of a majority of its members.

That interest still persists; but an even greater interest is preservation of the peace of Europe. Especially to Great Britain, maintenance of peace is the overwhelming factor at the present time. Not just because the British Isles comprise a trading nation, and trade and commerce flourish with peace. Not merely that British rearmament has not yet been completed.

An even weightier consideration forces England to make almost extravagant concessions to preserve the peace. That factor is the integrity of the British Empire. For if the mother country was ever to become involved in a European war—whether or not her armaments had been completed—she would need the moral and material support of the British dominions. And such support will not be handed up on a silver platter as in 1914. The very least requirement of the dominions will be that the British make every reasonable concession to forestall a conflict.

Therefore Chamberlain is hardly to be blamed for reverting frankly to methods reminiscent of the good old pre-war days of Persia and Morocco. We in America are not troubled by prospects of the immediate destruction of Washington, in case of war. But that prospect faces London, here and now.

It is, course, quite possible that the agreement will come to naught and that the Italians will treat it as they have treated so many international understandings. On the other hand, it is also possible that the realistic British actions may accomplish their purpose of maintaining peace. In any case, the bald and basic fact remains that all pretense of upholding the ideals of the League of Nations has been thrown to the winds. Whether we like it or not, let us mark down a victory for the old system of power politics which has been played, less frankly, for a good many years since the war.

Another victory that shines forth from the Anglo-Italian accord lies rather in the realm of psychology than in politics. Once contemptuously referred to as a "geographical expression," in hardly more than a half-century, emerged as a nation with which Italy has, mighty Britain is willing to treat on equal terms. Before, during and after the war, Italy was considered an almost minor state. And rightly so, for it was at the mercy of the British fleet.

Italy Is Patronized No Longer by Britain.

Now, after 16 years of a regime exalting the military spirit above all else, Italy is no longer patronized by Great Britain. The somewhat condescending "traditional friendship" of the English for the Italians has forcibly given place to dealings in equality. Cynics will say that the performance of talian soldiers in Spain hardly merits such respect, and in fact it has been the awkward position of England rather than the growing might of Italy that has forced the British to come to terms.

* * * *

Not that Anglo-Italian agreements are new. As recently as January 2, 1937, the famous "Gentlemen's Agreement" was drawn up between the two countries, pointing out that "freedom of entry into, exit from and transit through the Mediterranean is of vital interest both to different parts of the British Empire and Italy and that these interests are in no way inconsistent with each other." The gentlemen further agreed that they had no desire to modify the territorial status of the Mediterranean.

In a separate letter published at the time of the agreement, Count Ciano reassured the British Ambassador that "so far as Italy is concerned the integrity of present territories of Spain shall in all circumstances remain intact and unmodified."

It is apparent that this brief exchange of courtesies did not remotely approach the far-reaching provisions of the present accord. In fact, if the terms had been broader, it is more likely that they would have been observed.

Vague as the agreement was, it was the first concrete attempt to improve Anglo-Italian relations since the Italian empire was proclaimed in May, 1936. But it soon proved ephemeral due to a variety of circumstances, not the least important of which was the British invitation to Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, to the coronation. Of course, the reported action of the Italians in sending several thousand troops to Spain the day the agreement was signed hadn't helped matters—and neither did continued Italian intervention in the civil war, or mutual Anglo-Italian abuse in the press.

In any case, the Mediterranean agreement failed to clear the air. But as time went on, and the British became more accustomed not only to the idea of an Italian empire rivalling their own in the Mediterranean area but also to the desirability of a four-power pact between England, France, Italy and Germany, new overtures were made.

Last August, the prime minister exchanged friendly letters with Mussolini, and in the early fall there was much talk of an agreement similar to the one signed a week ago. However, the sabotaging of the nonintervention committee's efforts to preserve a real neutrality in respect to Spain delayed any effective action.

Desire to Normalize Relations Persisted.

But the desire to normalize Anglo-Italian relations, and thereby weaken the dangerous Berlin-Rome axis, persisted among a large group of British politicians. As was indicated above, the British want peace more than anything else, and an understanding with Mussolini—who was and is in a far weaker bargaining position than Hitler—seemed a good way of insuring peace and opening up possibilities of a general European settlement.

Chamberlain could not dare to hope for a breakdown of the Berlin-Rome axis, but he could become friendly with one of the partners. As one commentator observed, "It is like acquiring an important parcel of shares in a company with the object of exercising control over the activities of the board of management."

It was felt by the Chamberlain group in Britain that Spain must not stand in the way. Unfortunate, indeed, if Spain should become Fascist, but a certain confidence seems to persist that the need for British capital in Spain will prove an antidote to gratitude for German and Italian military aid.

Mussolini was not exactly driven into the agreement because of the German seizure of Austria. There is little doubt, however, that Hitler's face peeping over the Brenner and into Italy helped the Duce to realize that he was in danger of being gored by the Berlin-Rome axis. He had for years played with the idea of a four-power pact, and this must have seemed an uncommonly good opportunity to drive a bargain with Chamberlain. It would be pleasant, also, to have such an understanding before Hitler made his appearance in Italy on May 3.

It is worth noting that a personal influence made itself felt in the preliminary stages: the influence of Lady Chamberlain, widow of Sir Austen. It is reported that shortly before his death, Sir Austen told his wife: 'This feud between us and Italy has to stop. We have either to come to an understanding in the Mediterranean or fight. For the sake of the empire we must make peace." Lady Chamberlain spent last winter in Rome and used her connections to good purpose in helping to dispel the clouded atmosphere

* * * *

The most significant part of the Anglo-Italian accord—at least so far as immediate politics are concerned—is contained in two letters exchanged between the Earl of Perth and Count Ciano.

"The Italian government," wrote Count Ciano to the Earl of Perth, "have the honor to conform their full adherence to the United Kingdom formula for proportional evacuation of foreign volunteers from Spain . . . If this evacuation has not been completed at the moment of termination of the Spanish civil war al. remaining Italian volunteers will forthwith leave Spanish territory and all Italian war material will be simultaneously withdrawn . . . The Italian government have no territorial or political aims and seek no privileged economic position in . . . Spain . . ."

Heart of the Bargain Between Italy, Britain.

Wrote the Earl of Perth to Count Ciano, "I hardly need to remind your excellency that His Majesty's Government regard a settlement of the Spanish question as a prerequisite of entry into force of the agreement. His Majesty's Government, being desirous that such obstacles as may at present be held to impede the freedom of member States as regards recognition of Italian sovereignty over Ethiopia should be removed, intend to take steps at the forthcoming meeting of the Council of the League of Nations for the purpose of clarifying the situation of member States in this regard."

This, then, is the heart of the bargain: Italy promises to leave Spanish soil after the war is over and Britain promises to work for recognition of the Italian empire through the comatose League.

There is no question but that the British will live up to their part of the bargain, presumably when the League Council meets early next month. In all probability, they will be supported by the French, who even now are conducting negotiations, modelled on the British pattern, with Italy. There is also no question but that recognition of Ethiopia as Italian is a great moral gain for the aggressor, and opens the way for development of Ethiopia by that ubiquitous factor, British capital.

As to this last point, no reports have reached the United States that a loan was implicit in the Anglo-Italian agreement. Nevertheless, it is more than probable that some sort of arrangement will soon be revealed—possibly a credit of anywhere from $25,000,000 up, by which the Italians will be enabled to purchase British manufactures for the development of their new-found empire.

But when we come to the Italians upholding their part of the bargain, considerable doubt is raised. In the first place, past experience with international efforts for evacuation of "volunteers" gives little cause for optimism. A more realistic approach is the value of the Italian pledge to leave Spain when hostilities are ended.

In England as elsewhere, opinion is divided. On the Spanish-Italian question, wrote the economist a few weeks ago, " the prime minister's attitude passes understanding. We can only say that he must be animated by a fanatical will to believe that Signor Mussolini will do a number of things which are quite contrary to his policy of building up a new Roman Empire in the Mediterranean."

Imminence of a Franco victory made Anglo-Italian negotiations over Spain immeasurably easier. For now, even if Italian troops are withdrawn and no territorial gains are made, Mussolini can rest fairly sure that he will have a Fascist state as France's southern neighbor.

Again, granted the withdrawal of the Italians, it is obvious that, in the event of a Mediterranean war, Franco would throw open his Spanish harbors to Italian submarines. The same thing was done in the last war in respect to German submarines—with considerably less excuse than Franco would have in a war of the future.

Similar reasoning applies to the Italian promise to reduce the size of its garrisons in Libya. For a considerable period, the British have been worried lest the concentration of Italian troops (estimated at 60,000) in Libya be a direct threat against Egypt. The French, too, fearful over Tunis, have looked askance at the unusual size of the Libyan armed forces.

In a letter from Ciano to Perth, the former asserted that effectives in Libya will be diminished "by not less than half the numbers present in Libya when our conversations commenced." No doubt that the menace to Egypt is thus lessened; but there is doubt that Mussolini ever intended this concentration of forces to have anything more than a nuisance value, i. e., something of no value to him, which could be well used in a bargaining match. In any case, the proximity of the homeland to Libya probably would make transportation of troops to Libya from Italy feasible in time of war, despite the British naval base at Malta.

Radio Broadcasting War Is Deplored.

The nuisance value theory of international politics is seen perhaps at best advantage in the radio question that has severely disturbed Anglo-Italian relations ever since the days of sanctions in the Ethiopian war. So important did this broadcasting war loom that Annex Four of the present accord specifically deplores it.

According to the British, the Italian broadcasts in Arabic, Hebrew, etc., have materially damaged British influence in the troubled countries of the Near and Middle East. So much so that within recent months the British have resorted to foreign language broadcasts, not, it is true, to vilify the Italians, but to present an objective account of world events with, no doubt, a somewhat British tinge.

The Italians went to ludicrous lengths in their campaign, viz., "the empire of the English is decadent, the British fleet is a museum piece, and Eden is a clown in the hands of the Free Masons." This anti-British propaganda was even stronger, if possible, in the Italian press.

In fact, some doubt is cast on the genuine efficacy of this type of propaganda when one reflects on how quickly, in dictotorial countries, "public opinion" can be changed from love to hate, and vice versa. How deeply into the human consciousness sink the outpourings of propaganda artists is a matter for some speculation.

Recognizes Independence Of Saudi Arabia, Yemen.

A British gain of considerable importance is the Italian recognition of the independence of Saudi Arabia and Yemen, where the Italians were beginning to threaten British dominance of the Arabian peninsula. Italy furthermore promises not to try to acquire influence in the British protectorate of Aden, one link in the chain of defenses in the route to India.

Highly significant, and again to British advantage, is the joint declaration that "the two parties recognize that . . . it is in the ommon interest of both of them that no other power should acquire or seek to acquire sovereignty or any privileged position of a political character" in Saudi Arabia, Yemen or in islands of the Red Sea. By this agreement some observers have seen a blow to a revival of German hopes of expansion into the Arabian peninsula.

Another interesting provision of the accord is contained in Annex Six (there are eight annexes altogether), which pledges Italy not to compel natives of Italian East Africa "to undertake military duties other than local policing or territorial defense." This promise would seem to indicate that the Italians have no intention of creating a great African army comparable to that of France. However, it has already been suggested in Rome that "the application of this principle depends on its acceptance by all other powers." A further consideration is that Ethiopian troops would probably not prove to be very trustworthy from the Italian point of view.

Other portions of the accord reaffirm the Mediterranean agreement of January 2, 1937 (whatever that may be worth), and the guarantee of free use to all powers of the Suez Canal. Still others touch on African boundary matters and freedom of religious worship to British nationals in Italian East Africa. The two governments also promise to exchange military and naval information in respect to the Mediterranean and territories in Africa, along the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden. And Italy will adhere to the London Naval Treaty of 1936.

* * * *

In the speculations thrown out before the agreements were signed, certain "minimum" demands were mentioned by American and other correspondents on the scene. A brief glance at these might be revealing.

Britain's desires, as listed by the Associated Press in February, included (1) withdrawal of Italian forces from Spain; (2) reduction of Italian forces in Libya; (3) cessation of anti-British propaganda; (4) agreement on naval armaments in the Mediterranean; (5) Italian recognition of British commercial interest in Spain; (6) possible establishment of Haile Selassie as a puppet emperor of Ethiopia; (7) Italian support for a four-power European pact. Other reports stressed points 1, 2 and 3, and added 8, a demand that Italy promise it had no territorial desires in Spain.

It is evident from what has gone before that most of these points were realized in fact or implicitly. Italian troops probably will not be withdrawn until Franco's victory, but the change in the Spanish situation must have made this less vital to Chamberlain. An actual arms limitation agreement was not arrived at (but Britain has all the advantage in this field and point 6 does not seem to have been taken too seriously. The British, in other words, appear to have obtained their demands.

The Italian record is somewhat different. According to various reports, Mussolini wanted (1) recognition of Ethiopia, (2) a loan or credit, (3) restriction of British forces in the Mediterranean to parity or less, (4) share in the administration and defense of the Suez Canal, (5) possible demands that the British abandon defense works in the Island of Cyprus. It also has been suggested that Mussolini wanted a corridor from Libya to Ethiopia, which, of course, was not granted.

What Mussolini did get was (1). The possibility of (2) remains. Points 3 and 4 were unmentioned in the accord. In respect to point 5 it should be said that the British possibly countered with a demand that the Italians reduce fortifications at Rhodes and the Island of Panellaria. Whether such is the case, no provision for reduction of any fortifications was made.

U. S. Relief Allowances Are Adequate, Say 71% of the Voters in Poll

WPA Workers Dissent; Say Standards Too Low

American Association of Social Workers Calls Direct Relief Payments 'Shockingly Low;' Fails to Convince General Public.

By Dr. George Gallup.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, April 23.—As the problem of relief for the unemployed takes the national spotlight again, a Nation-wide survey conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates a majority of Americans think persons on relief are already getting "as much as they should."

George Gallup

The survey underlines the long tug-of-war between the advocates of higher relief standards and the general public, and it demonstrates clearly that while relief has been accepted in principle the public has not been sold on the idea of a better standard of living for the unemployed.

The Institute put its question to a carefully selected cross-section of voters in all sections of the country and in all walks of life. Persons on relief were included, as were voters in all income levels, in proportion to their numbers in each State.

"Do you think," the Institute asked, "that people on relief in your community are getting as much as they should?"

The country over, nearly three voters out of every four indicate that reliefers are getting enough. The actual vote is:

Getting Enough	71%
Not Getting Enough	29%

Last month the American Association of Social Workers published a survey of actual relief standards in 28 States which put forward the case for heavier relief allowances. The association's report found that Federal work relief has lagged behind increasing needs and that direct relief allowances—for those outside the WPA—are "shockingly low" in many areas.

Even WPA standards are admittedly far below the "American standard" of living. The monthly earnings of WPA workers range from $21 per month in rural sections of the South to an average of about $60 per month in the large cities of the North.

Social Agencies Fail To Convince Public.

But today's Institute survey proves that the social agencies have not won the public's support for their argument. The voting shows that all sections of the country, and especially the agrarian States of the Middle West, are unwilling to allocate more to their relief "cases" than they do at present.

The typical attitude is epitomized in the following comment from a voter in New York:

"To my mind, relief is just what the word implies. It shouldn't go any further than lending a hand until those on relief can be shifted into private jobs."

In spite of some sharp differences, Democrats and Republicans take the same side in today's survey. Sixty-six per cent of those who voted for Roosevelt declare that relief allowances are adequate. Eight-three per cent of those who voted for Landon call them adequate.

The chief dissent comes from the group who are themselves on relief. A breakdown of their vote shows that only 27 per cent of them think relief allowances are as great as they should be, while 73 per cent want them increased.

"It would take a miracle to provide for a family decently on what we get," a typical relief voter comments. Another voter recalls: "I was on relief once, and it was plain misery to live on what I got."

But even the group that favors increasing relief allotments is not sure that it wants to see taxes increased as a result of such a move. The Institute asked as a supplementary question: "Would you favor raising taxes in order to give them more?" And although 29 per cent of the voters interviewed had favored giving reliefers more, only 13 per cent approved raising additional revenue for this purpose.

Public Grudge Against Reliefers Long-Standing.

The United States had no plan for giving relief to the unemployed when the country entered the depression in 1929, and for a long time the Hoover Administration was reluctant to have the Federal Government enter the field of relief at all.

In recent years the surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion show how sentiment toward the relief problem has developed.

One of the first surveys ever conducted by the Institute, in February, 1934, found that a prevailing number of voters thought Government spending for relief "about right." But by the following summer opinion had shifted, and the greatest number thought the Government's spending "too great." Public opinion has remained critical of these amounts during each succeeding year.

Other Institute studies show that the public favors a system of work relief over direct cash relief, largely because "it makes the reliefers work for what they get," and that the public believes politics plays a part in the administration of relief.

In addition to all this, Republican voters are disturbed by the continuation of an economic group that gave an overwhelming share of its votes to Roosevelt in 1936.

The latest Institute presidential index, last month, revealed that relief voters are 80 per cent for Roosevelt at the present time.

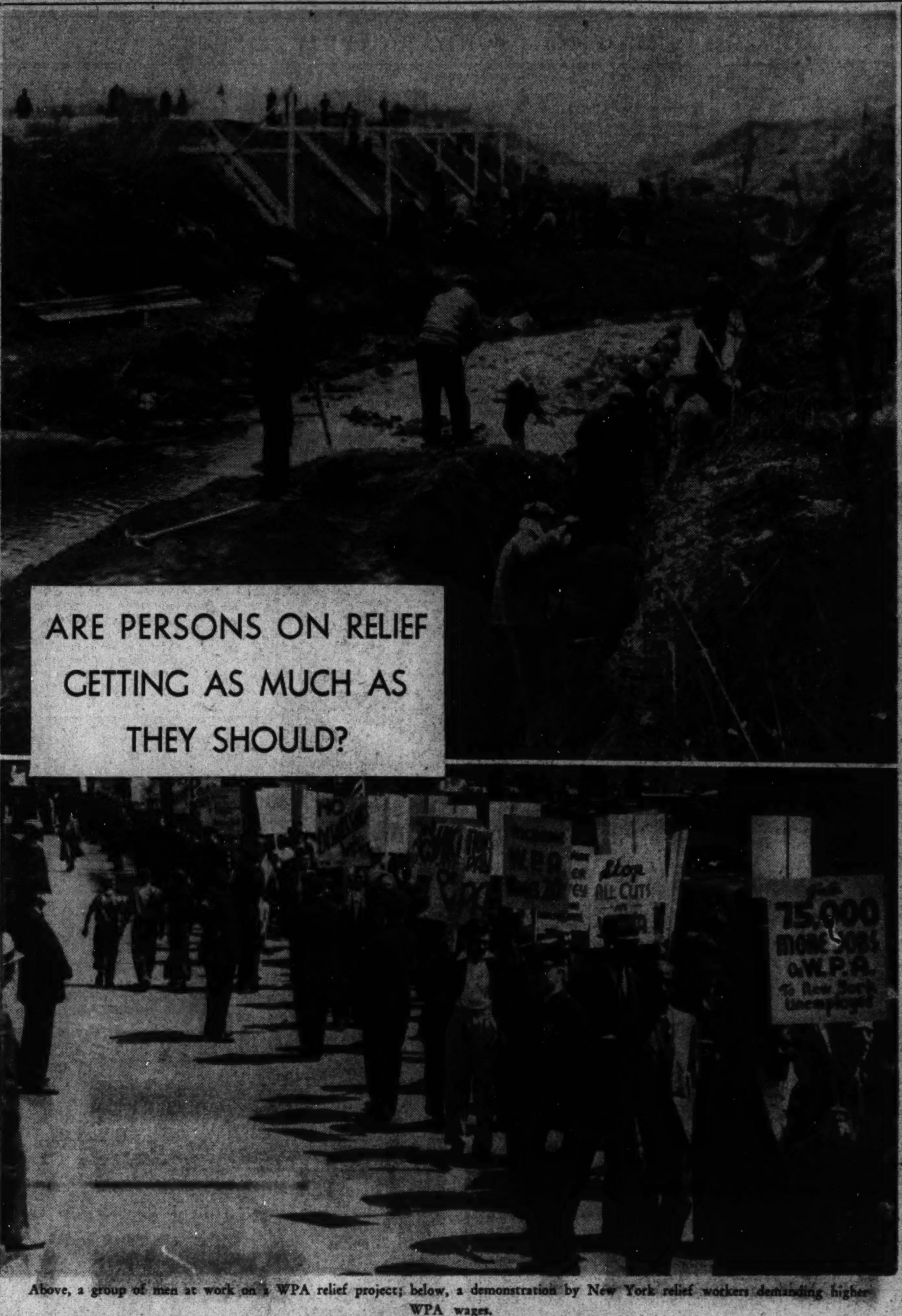
Relief Survey

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, April 23.—Following are sectional figures in the current Nation-wide survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion:

DO YOU THINK PEOPLE ON RELIEF IN YOUR COMMUNITY ARE GETTING AS MUCH AS THEY SHOULD?

	Yes	No
United States	71%	29%
Sections:		
New England States	64%	36%
Middle Otlantic States	68	32
East Central States	70	30
West Central States	80	20
Southern States	68	32
Rocky Mountain States	74	26
Pacific Coast States	73	27



Above, a group of men at work on a WPA relief project; below, a demonstration by New York relief workers demanding higher WPA wages.

Public Believes Relief A Permanent Problem

Depression Has Had Marked Effect on Voters' Views About Continuing Relief; 67% Now Consider It Permanent Government Responsibility.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Although the average American voter takes an adamantine attitude toward larger relief allowances for the unemployed—as an Institute of Public Opinion survey indicates today—the average voter is also prepared to see the Federal Government continue its relief appropriations for a long time to come.

He believes that the Government may have to continues its assistance permanently.

This is indicated today in a companion survey on the relief problem conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The Institute interviewed a carefully selected cross-section of American voters, asking them:

"Do you think the United States will have to continue relief appropriations permanently?"

Throughout the country two voters out of three say that in their opinion relief will be a permanent Government responsibility. The percentage vote is:

Permanent	67%
Not Permanent	33%

Big Shift in Opinion Since 1936 Election.

Today's Institute survey undoubtedly reflects the effect of the new depression on United States thinking. Just a year and a half ago, following the 1936 election, the Institute asked the same question. At that time business was picking up and relief rolls were down. Optimistically, many an American who now regards relief as a permanent thing thought that relief appropriations could eventually be stopped. The vote was:

Permanent	54%
Not Permanent	46%

A comparison of the two surveys shows that while shifts have occurred in the thinking of every important group in the country, the Democrats have shifted most. A year and a half ago only 52 per cent of them thought relief would be permanent, whereas 69 per cent think so today.

Republicans have shifted from 56 per cent "permanent" to 63 per cent today.

Section by section there is little variation in the vote. Even the agrarian States of the South and Middle West, which are comparatively remote from the relief problem as the big cities know it, are overwhelmingly of the opinion relief will become a permanent Government function.

Reliefers Think Assistance Will Have to Continue.

Seventy-five per cent of the persons on relief interviewed in today's survey think that assistance will have to be continued permanently as compared with 62 per cent who thought so a year and a half ago.

The percentage of persons in other population groups who think it will be permanent are: City voters, 71 per cent; small town voters, 61 per cent, and farmers, 60 per cent.

Administration officials today agree with the public's forecast, although they seldom agree on the exact size of the relief load they expect.

Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins recently told the Special Senate Committee on Unemployment that he thought the problem would be permanent but that he did not "mean that we must reconcile ourselves to 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 jobless, or even 6,000,000." Hopkins declared the number could be "greatly reduced."

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

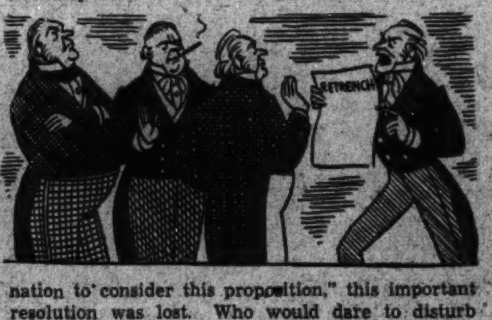
Efforts to Re-organize Executive Departments Fail.

Out of a clear, blue sky, Representative Sherrod Williams, of Kentucky, obtained recognition of the Speaker and read a resolution running this wise:

"That whereas, it was some years ago declared to the people of the United States that REFORM and RETRENCHMENT in their government and its expenditures were necessary; and whereas the declaration of the late President, Andrew Jackson, in relation to the promised reform and retrenchment of the expenditures of the government was not carried out by his friends in Congress; and whereas instead of lessening the expenditures they have been LARGELY and ENORMOUSLY increased; and whereas it is highly important to the people of the United States that their government should be usefully administered upon as cheap a scale or price as is consistent with public good:

Therefore, Resolved, That a committee of nine members be appointed to take into consideration, and report to the House, what salaries of the officers of the Government may be reduced, what officers may be dispensed with, and what items of expenditure in the various offices or departments of this government can be entirely, or in part dispensed with."

Needless to record that "objections being made from several quarters," and that the House was not disposed "to set aside the business of the



nation to consider this proposition," this important resolution was lost. Who would dare to disturb the equilibrium of the glorious patronage system instituted by former President Jackson and expanded to its momentous proportions by the present incumbent, Mr. Van Buren?

* * * *

New Treasury Building Improperly Constructed.

A bill to pull down the unfinished walls of the Treasury Building has been introduced in Congress, and is now being debated, in consequence of the report of a special construction engineer appointed by the President. He reported to the Congress that the walls, being 2' 3" thick instead of 3' 6" thick, were inadequate to carry the weight of the proposed building; and that according to the plans the basement would be dark and damp, and the rooms on the third floor because of insufficent light would be useless. He further suggested that since the present site on 15th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue would obstruct the view from the President's House to the Capitol that the site of Jackson Park in front of the President's Mansion should be chosen and upon this location a building of sufficient size be constructed to house all the departments of the federal government.

In the debate in Congress with regard to the demolition of the walls of the new Treasury Building, one member said that he would vote against this bill for it would establish a precedent whereby Congress would want to tear down all the government buildings. Another said he would approve the measure if Congress would immediately pass a bill constructing the new Treasury Building in Cincinnati or Louisville "preparatory to the removal of the seat of government west of the mountains," a change which has been under consideration for some time. A third member complained of the stone being used adding that it is too soft and will not last a century.

* * * *

Domestic Affairs

A Balloon Explodes.

LOUISVILLE, KY.—In the presence of a great concourse of persons waiting the ascension of Mr. Clayton's balloon near this city, the gas with which the balloon was being inflated caught fire. A fierce explosion, like the sound of artillery, wrecked the balloon and set fire to the woodwork lining the chamber of the cistern containing the water and chemicals from which the gas was being generated. Four persons were badly burned, and many of the spectators were injured while attempting to escape the flames.

* * * *

New Trans-Atlantic Attracts Attention.

NEW YORK CITY.—With flags flying, guns firing from the harbor forts, and crowds lining the Battery at the lower end of Broadway, the "Great Western," the first British passenger steam-ship, passed up the Hudson River to her dock. Only fifteen days were required for the passage "thru gales, storm, sleet, and hale." City officials, "in

state," went immediately on board to pay their compliments to the ship's master, and to inspect this handsome vessel. Our citizens have also availed themselves of the Captain's invitation to inspect the vessel. American owners of steam-ships engaged in the lucrative trans-Atlantic trade have a new competitor. Vessels propelled by steam are growing in popularity for ocean travel.

* * * *

Pennsylvania Whigs Fight for Party Unity.

HARRISBURG, PA.—In an attempt to draw into their fold certain near-democrats or conservative democrats who are dissatisfied with the present administration the Whig Party of this state have urged all Whigs, and their friends, to support General William Henry Harrison, of Ohio, their candidate. They call upon our people "to take effective measures for an immediate and effectual campaign."

To offset the efforts of Senator Henry Clay toward his candidacy, the Whigs plead for solidarity of party action asserting "that the cause of a national calamity which now sets upon us like an incubus on our national prosperity, corrupting the currency, paralyzing the energies of the people, spreading distress and gloom over the prospects of enterprise and industry, cannot be removed unless by united effort to sustain a universal candidate." If there is one man who can lead us out of this mire of political chaos it is "Ole Tippecanoe."

Liberal Appropriations for Internal Improvements.

ALBANY, N. Y.—To arouse business from the lethargy with which it seems to be suffering as an aftermath of last winter's panic our legislature has generously appropriated $7,750,000 for internal improvements. Four million dollars has been alloted for improvements to the Erie Canal, $3,000,000 loaned to the Erie Railroad, and liberal loans to the Auburn and Syracuse, and Ithaca and Oswego Rilroads. (It couldn't be pump-priming, could it?)

* * * *

Jailed for Selling Lottery Tickets.

BOSTON, MASS.—One of our citizens was sentenced this week to six months in jail for selling Rhode Island lottery tickets which, of course, is a violation of law in Massachusetts.

* * * *

Foreign Affairs

Poles Ordered Out of Austria.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA.—Emperor Ferdinand I and his minister, Prince Metternich, have caused a decree to be issued by the terms of which "all Polish refugees, Russians by birth, who subsequent to the revolt of 1830 entered the civil and military service of Austria are ordered to quit the country." Those who refuse to leave voluntarily will be delivered to the Russian government forcibly.

* * * *

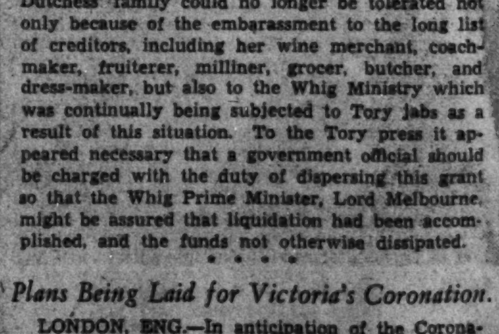
Break in the Thames Tunnel.

LONDON, ENG.—The tunnel now being constructed under the Thames River connecting Rotherhithe and Wapping suffered a set-back in its construction when a break occurred in one of its chambers this week. The 70 men who were working in this chamber escaped death by being able to reach "an emergency stage" built within this section. The break will be repaired immediately.

* * * *

Duchess of Kent's Debts Create Furore.

LONDON, ENG.—The suddenness with which the debts of the Dutchess of Kent, Queen Victoria's mother, were paid by the Commissioner of Woods and Forests from the funds granted by Parliament to end this unfortunate matter has been made the basis innuendo in the Tory and Whig press. It seems that these debts which have been accumulating for the past eight years and which have reached



the astounding total of 63,000 pounds in spite of an annual grant for proper maintenance of the Dutchess' family could no longer be tolerated not only because of the embarassment to the long list of creditors, including her wine merchant, coach-maker, fruiterer, milliner, grocer, butcher, and dress-maker, but also to the Whig Ministry which was continually being subjected to Tory jabs as a result of this situation. To the Tory press it appeared necessary that a government official should be charged with the duty of dispersing this grant so that the Whig Prime Minister, Lord Melbourne, might be assured that liquidation had been accomplished, and the funds not otherwise dissipated.

* * * *

Plans Being Laid for Victoria's Coronation.

LONDON, ENG.—In anticipation of the Coronation of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, in June, extensive research is now in progress to find precedents and ceremonial forms for this occasion. The coronation ceremonies of Mary, Elibeth, and Anne will be used as a guide. But since more than a century has passed when a queen was a ruling monarch, the government plans to make Queen Victoria's Coronation a never-to-be-forgotten ceremony.

In the House of Lords, Lord Londerry urged the most magnificent service possible for it might be that many members there present would never have the opportunity to witness again a coronation.

The Lord Mayor has called a special meeting of the Council and Alderman of London to discuss their place in the ceremony and the many details connected therewith. Already viewing stands are under construction along the line of march.

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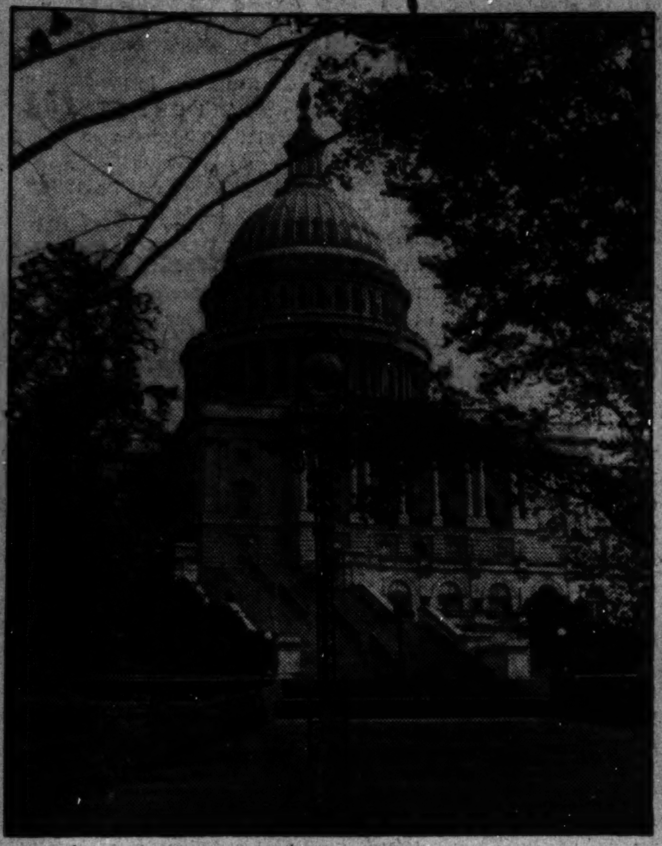
Highlights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures

THE RECOVERY PROBLEM

WAYS and means of achieving economic recovery were the main topics for discussion at both the Capitol and the White House last week. As Congress began hearings on the Administration's new $4,512,000,000 spending-lending program, the President continued his recovery conferences with high New Deal officials, discussing possible aid to business, the utilities, and the construction industry.

Chief Administration recovery move of the week was the announcement by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau (below) that the Government's $1,400,000,000 of recently desterilized gold will be pumped into the credit channels of the Nation at the rate of $50,000,000 a week. Chief Congressional recovery move was agreement by Senate and House conferees, after a ten-day deadlock, on a compromise tax bill.



THE Senate and House tax conferees reached an agreement Friday after eight days of argument on the undistributed profits tax and the capital gains levy. The Senate conferees gave in to the House—and the President—on the undistributed profits tax, which will be retained, although in a modified form. The House conferees—again backed by the President—lost out in their demand for a graduated levy on capital gains, and the flat rate imposed in the Senate bill was adopted.

Several minor differences remain to be ironed out by the conferees, but their report to the Senate and House is expected to be ready by the middle of the week. Heading the Senate and House conferees are Senator Pat Harrison (below, right), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Representative Robert L. Doughton (below, left), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. They are shown below with SEC Chairman William O. Douglas, who appeared before the conference committee last Tuesday.

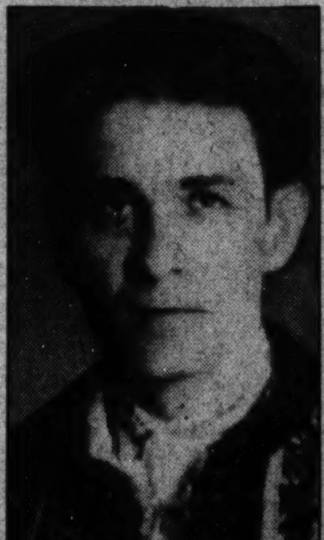
CHAIRMAN JESSE JONES (right) of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; SEC member, John W. Hanes (left), and SEC chairman, William O. Douglas discussed Government aid to the utilities as part of the Administration's recovery program, at a White House conference last week. The President was seeking ways to spur utility equipment buying through Government loans. After the conference, Jones said the utilities would be included under the "little businessmen" permitted to borrow from the RFC's new $1,500,000,000 lending fund. The SEC, it was indicated, is considering modification of some restrictions on utility securities.

THE President approved $36,657,000 for slum-clearance and low-rent housing projects last week, and Senator Wagner and Nathan Straus, head of the Housing Authority, hailed it as the "beginning of a second big push" to revive building activity.

"WE have won the war," Gen. Francisco Franco (above), Spanish insurgent commander, proclaimed in a radio speech to his countrymen last week. Further resistance is futile, he told the Loyalists, and warned them that continued fighting would only add to the crimes for which they must answer before "our justice."

The Loyalists continued their dogged defensive fighting at Tortosa and at Madrid, where Franco opened a new drive and advanced to a point within a mile and a half from the heart of the city. Hundreds of Loyalists, however, like those at right, fled to France.

ROUMANIAN NAZI LEADER JAILED



CORNELIU ZELEA CODREANU (right), Rumanian Nazi leader, was arrested last week with 300 of his Iron Guard followers for plotting against King Carol's government. Police said Codreanu had planned a coup for Orthodox Easter Sunday, May 1. He intended to seize the king and government leaders while they were attending Easter services, and then proclaim a Nazi state, Rumanian police declared.

Japanese Minister Breaks Three-Week Silence With 'Apology' to the Emperor

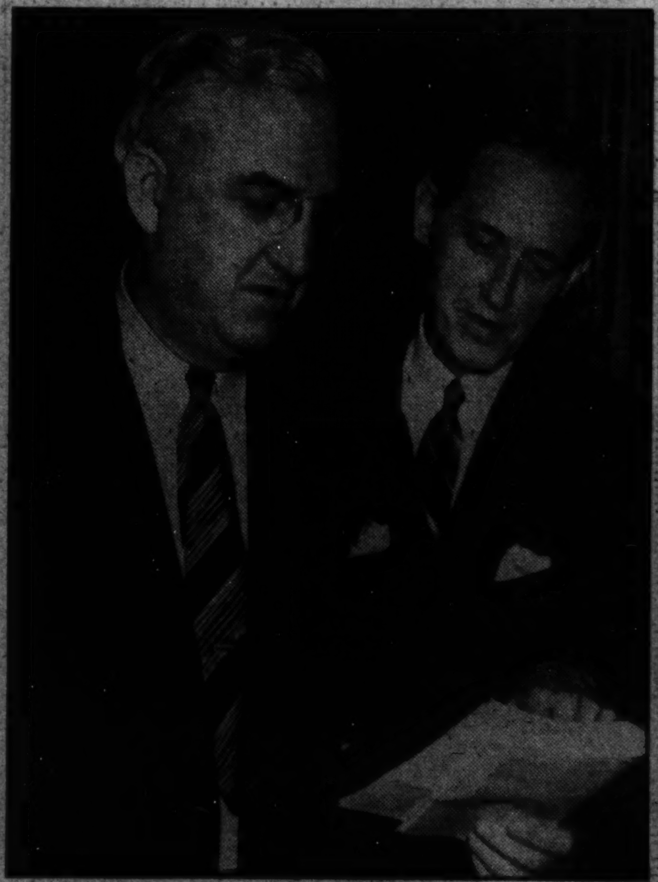
PREMIER FUMINARO KONOYE (above), recently reported at odds with Japanese militarists over the war in China, and ready to resign, broke a three weeks' silence with a public statement last Tuesday. He "apologized" to the Emperor and the country for an illness that has confined him to his home, and told reporters Japan's policy in China—the destruction of the Nationalist government—remains unchanged. Tokyo observers, however, saw a blow to the militarist clique in Prince Konoye's "apology," and forecast victory for the premier in his opposition to army and navy demands for invocation of the national mobilization law. It was considered significant that Konoye's announcement came after the emperor had taken a hand in the cabinet crisis.

Photos by Wide World A. P., Underwood & Underwood and Harris & Ewing.

UNEMPLOYMENT AND RELIEF

IN a surprise report last week, the Senate Committee on Unemployment and Relief (above, left to right, Senators Lodge, Hatch, Byrnes, chairman, Davis and Murray), recommended immediate repeal of the undistributed profits tax and modification of the capital gains levy as the best method of combating unemployment. The committee estimated that on April 1 14 per cent of the country's population was on relief, and suggested that existing Federal, State and local relief programs be maintained through the present emergency.

Harry Hopkins, appearing before the House Appropriations Committee, said the $1,250,000,000 which the President has asked for WPA will take care of 2,800,000 persons during the first seven months of the next fiscal year, 200,000 more than are now on the Government payroll. Below, Hopkins explains the situation to Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of Virginia, chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee.



Gallery Glimpses

Townsend Is Daniel —You Pick the Lion

By Robert C. Albright

DANIEL and the lion is this week's text . . . Doc Townsend as Daniel and you pick the lion . . . Townsend dined Thursday in the House Restaurant . . . Not 10 feet away at another table sat Representative C. Jasper Bell, of Missouri . . . Bell was chairman of the House committee that cited Townsend for contempt for staging a walkout . . . Bell didn't see Townsend but Townsend saw Bell . . . If looks could have spoken, he was again in contempt . . . That pardon in his pocket gave a reassuring bulge . . . The venerable doctor was just back from the White House . . . The press didn't report the real story . . . Townsend asked the President to take him fishing . . . Told Prexy it would take three or four days to outline his economic views . . . Suggested a friendly river jaunt to talk it over . . . Mr. Roosevelt wasn't receptive . . .

Pump-priming program has skyrocketed the odds in Congressional adjournment sweepstakes . . . Leaders quietly moved up their plans from May 14 to May 21 . . . But the skeptics are all betting on a June getaway . . . Members may get home just in time to celebrate "Father's Day" . . . Bill was introduced by Representative Leavy, of Washington . . . Leavy wants the third Sunday in June set aside for papa . . . Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, of Washington State, thought up the idea . . .

DANIEL IN THE LION'S DEN.

Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas, really is worried about that "gorilla" figure . . . Patient dieting shrunk his waistline 8 inches . . . That slack in his trousers is now his real problem . . . Last week's press gallery treat was on Senator Charles O. Andrews, of Florida . . . A juicy grabfest of grapefruit and oranges . . . The week before last it was choice canned salmon . . . Senator Homer T. Bone, of Washington, put that out . . . Beverage handouts have run the gamut from sassafras tea, on Senator Van Nuys, to domestic champagne, on Senator Smathers . . Or would you call Louisiana gumbo a beverage . . . That was on Senator Allen J. Ellender who can take it sans music . . .

Representative Francis D. Culkin, of New York, has taken to the radio to explain that members of Congress do work . . . Told visitors not to be disturbed at lack of attendance in the House . . . "The fact is that most of the drudgery incident to making laws is done in committee, where the visitor rarely goes," solemnly explained Culkin . . . Easter week visitors were at record high, floor attendance at record low . . . Debate was dull and color drab . . . Which is why Washington is famous for its cherry blossoms . . . Of course, you would never suspect it, but Representative Robert L. Bacon, of New York, celebrated his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary yesterday . . . Chairman James M. Mead, of the House Postoffice Committee, is by way of becoming a philatelist . . . Started collecting stamps for his son to arouse his interest in geography and history . . . But the sin grew up and called it his "father's collection" . . . Now Mead, the elder, is collecting in earnest . . . Knows a man who used a stamp to patch an inner tube . . . Drove 1,000 miles before the stamp blew out . . . Or so Mead says . . .

• • • •

THAT truce on name-calling is still a beautiful dream . . . Last week Representative John Taber called the recovery program "destructive inflation," and Representative Robert Ramspeck called the wage-hour bill "capricious and arbitrary" . . . Representative John Rankin mildly said loans to utilities would be "outrageous" . . . And Representative Dudley White called the new farm act a "lollapaloosa" . . . When bigger and better names are called it will be when the new pump-priming program comes up in the Senate . . . Coalition opponents say that all depends on an "aroused" public sentiment . . . Only if a landslide of hostile mail rolls in will there be a determined attempt to defeat the priming bill . . . If the mail bags are light New Deal critics will content themselves with a mere effort to earmark the spending . . . Only a light dribble of letters and telegrams have been received to date . . . It is running predominantly anti . . . Sentiment won't crystallize until the program is reported in omnibus bill . . . Or so say the hopeful opponents . . .

House members are printing long-winded alibis in Congressional Record on the reorganization bill's sad demise . . . All are rushing to explain to the folks back home why they voted for or against . . . The Administration may make it an issue in the November Congressional elections . . .

That crack by the President about reorganization bill votes being "purchased" by telegrams cost some members cash . . . Representative Allen T. Treadway had to reach into his jeans to pay for one wire sent collect . . . Senator Minton's Lobby Committee is still investigating that last telegraphic barrage . . . Just in case one develops against the new spending program . . . Representative Lindsay Warren proved it good politics to support the reorganization bill . . . He has just been named keynote speaker for the Democratic State convention in Raleigh, North Carolina, May 19 . . . Did you know that 85 per cent of the Government reorganization program is embodied in a bill Warren put through the House last session without opposition . . . That bill is now on the Senate calendar . . . Just possibly you might hear more from it . . . It is even more drastic than the measure the House turned down . . .

Pat Harrison, the Senate's foxy hoss trader, didn't come off second best in the tax bill compromise . . . Reports to the contrary notwithstanding . . . The President won his undivided profits tax "principle" Harrison won more generous tax treatment for corporations than even his Senate bill provided . . . And the compromise gives the profits tax vestige only two years to run . . . The only free parking lot in the city with uniformed attendants is in Capitol plaza circle . . . Here Capitol policemen find you a spot and watch your car . . . And you don't need a Congressional tag . . . It has space for exactly 138 cars and is usually filled chock-a-block . . . When Hill debate is routine and drab the parking turnover is highest . . . Average parking time per motorist on such days is 30 minutes . . . When debate is the loudest they drive in and stay . . . We don't know why but so run the statistics . . .

Wonder what happened to the bank holding company bill . . . Rumor says it will peacefully expire in the Senate Banking Committee . . . President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner have conflicting press policies . . . Vice President Garner never denies a news story.

REP. ROBERT BACON.

Two Steamers Keep Tradition Of River Boats

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, April 23.—Two steamboats, like ghosts of the romantic past, still keep alive the traditions of the luxurious packets which once crowded the vast Mississippi River system in the days of the Robert E. Lee and the Natchez.

The Golden Eagle operates from St. Louis and started its maiden trip of 1938 to Muscle Shoals this afternoon. The other grandchild of a great steamboating era, the Gordon C. Greene, will pull anchor at Cincinnati a week later.

Low, drab barges, mechanically loaded and unloaded, now carry more freight than ever moved during the "flush times," but there is little color about their operations. The glamour of the river, as a living thing outside the books of Mark Twain and others, is to be found on the two passenger vessels.

"We carried more people on the Golden Eagle last year than were ever carried before on one boat in a year," declared Capt. Henry W. Leyhe.

King Boris of Bulgaria No Playboy But a Real Democrat, Dimitri Naoumoff, His Modest Minister to U. S. Declares

By Gerald G. Gross.

This is the twenty-seventh in a series of articles on members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps.

FROM the rotogravures, picture magazines and daily newspapers one gets the impression that King Boris III of Bulgaria spends the greater part of his time piloting trains, so infrequently is he photographed except at the throttle of a locomotive. Hence, it was not deemed improper to bring up the subject before the gentleman who was his private secretary four years and who now represents His Majesty's government in Washington.

Minister Dimitri Naoumoff acknowledged the frequency of pictures with such captions as "King Boris Drives His Own" or "Balkan Ruler an Engine Fan," but he hastened to point out that Americans who have taken the pains to learn something about modern Bulgaria and its monarch are fully aware that trains are no more than the latter's hobby.

His Excellency rises to obtain the latest photograph of the royal family and as one looks upon the kingly and kindly, though baldheaded, likeness of the monarch and the comeliness of his Queen and their two children, the impression gains that Mr. Naoumoff's rooting interest is a plausible one. If physical appearance means anything, His Majesty looks quite capable of running a nation, as well as a steam engine, efficiently.

King Likes Mechanics; And Not Only Trains

"The King is fond of all things mechanical; not only trains," says the Minister, who next Sunday will observe the second anniversary of the presentation of his credentials here. "Also, he is an enthusiastic botanists. But above all, he is a real democrat. Many times, while traveling about the countryside, he has helped a farmer get his wagon out of a muddy ditch."

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BORN ON November 9, 1893, Mr. Naoumoff is seven weeks the senior of his King. The Minister is one of the comparatively few persons who may celebrate his birthday on either of two dates, whichever is more convenient. Reason: Change in the calendar adopted by his country some time back. The alternate date is November 22.

Similarly, he tolerates either Dimitri or Dimitar as the spelling and pronunciation of his first name. The first, more common than the other, is the Russian form; the other, Bulgarian. In the State Department's diplomatic list and on the Minister's personal cards you will find Dimitri, though the very proper New York Times employed Dimitar in a brief notice announcing his arrival on the liner Europa on April 9, 1936.

The same story identified the newcomer—it was his first visit to the United States—as a dead shot with pistol or rifle, but Minister Naoumoff modestly avers it isn't so.

"During the World War I was a reserve officer in the artillery; but an expert marksman, oh no indeed," he says over a demi tasse of Turkish coffee.

He Doesn't Believe There Will Be a War

The Minister's man, incidentally, makes delicious Turkish coffee, although it might do with a little less sugar.

The Times went on to quote the new Minister as saying—this was two years ago, remember, when front-ranking international news was Il Duce's campaign in Ethiopia—he was "convinced there is not likely to be any war."

Do you still feel that way, Mr. Minister, with Germany creeping closer to Sofia and the goings on in Spain and China?

"Quite," he replies; but when he begins to rationalize his opinion, it is apparent that he is not without his doubts.

Hailing his King or expressing gratitude for American hospitality to immigrant Bulgarians, Mr. Naoumoff's voice has the ring of deep conviction. His optimism on the subject of war hits the eye and ear like so much wishful thinking.

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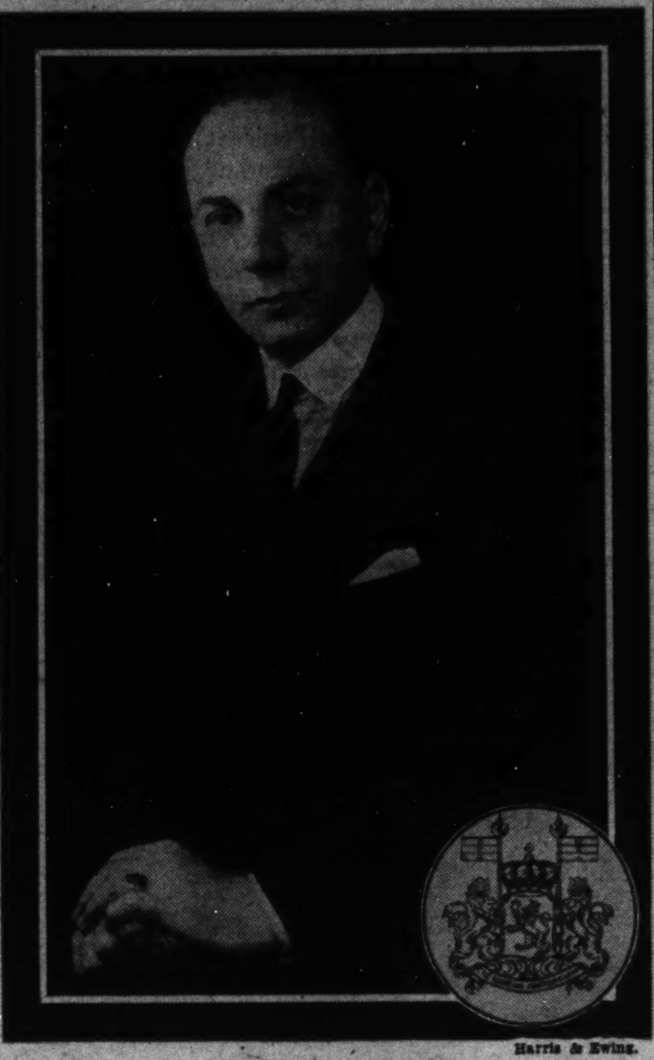
BY nativity the Minister is a Macedonian, having been born in Saloniki. His father was an educator, president of a Bulgar gymnasium. After learning his three R's in Sofia, young



Harris & Ewing.

MINISTER NAOUMOFF.

Dimitri was sent to a French school in Constantinople in preparation for a career in government service. He received the requisite law training at the University of Sofia, entered the diplomatic corps in 1919.

Detached From Foreign Service to Take Cabinet Post

His first assignment was as secretary to the Bulgarian delegate on Thrace, which was ceded to Greece as a consequence of the Bulgars' alliance with Germany in the World War. In 1920 Mr. Naoumoff was detached from the foreign service to serve in the political cabinet of the new King, Boris III. As the ruler's private secretary until 1924, the rising young diplomat came to know him well.

For eight years, ending in 1932, the present Minister to Washington was attached to the Legation in London with the rank of Secretary. During this period he was secretary general of the Bulgarian delegation to the League of Nations and at various times attended international conferences on air navigation and wheat in an official capacity. In 1932 he was brought back to Sofia to head the League of Nations section of the Foreign Office. The following year he accompanied King Boris and Prime Minister Mouchanoff on a state visit to the late King Alexander of Yugoslavia, and, in 1934, to King Carol of Rumania.

Chief of the Foreign Office Press Department was the next promotion (1935) and in January of the following year the rank of Minister Plenipotentiary was conferred upon Mr. Naoumoff. Three months later he was ordered to the United States.

Bulgarians Remember Aid America Gave

Bulgarians have not forgotten the moral assistance given by this country in their nineteenth century fight for independence against the Ottoman Empire, the Minister says, at the same time voicing his appreciation of the hospitality accorded the 100,000 first and second generation Bulgarians now living here.

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THE Washington spotlight is rarely focused upon Mr. Naoumoff, but he is well known in the inland cities, especially Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and others where his countrymen are thickest. The Minister is a frequent lecturer before university and institute groups desirous of learning more about Bulgaria. He spent his first summer in the United States motoring through New England. Last summer he covered the Midwest, also by car, which he drives himself. This season he hopes to push to the Pacific Coast.

In 1937 the Minister returned to Bulgaria to be married, climaxing a romance that began when the present Mme. Naoumoff—a law graduate—was employed in the Sofia press section while he was its chief.

On the lecture platform the Minister is wont to compare Bulgaria to Pennsylvania, in size, but Kentucky would be closer. He takes pleasure in pointing out that trade between Bulgaria and the United States is steadily increasing. His nation's principal exports to these shores are tobacco and attar of roses.

His Excellency played football in school but now he seldom indulges in any outdoor sport more punishing than a brisk hike. He likes music, the theater and books and in the handsome Legation at 2881 Woodland Drive hang many paintings by Bulgarian artists.

Study of Ballad Discloses Link to Informal Lyrics of Early Peoples; Expert Reviews History of the Form, and Furnishes Colorful Study

Narrative Song Didn't Exist as Such Prior to Norman Conquest, Louise Pound Says; Early Germans Enjoyed Bards.

By Louise Pound,

Professor of the English Language at the University of Nebraska.

(This is the eighth of a series of articles on the folklore of America.)

If by "ballad" is meant a short narrative song, and this is now the usual literary definition of the word, then it is doubtful whether anything of the kind existed among the English people until after the Norman Conquest. If, however, the word is used in its looser popular sense of lyric, especially folk-lyric, with no reference to its structure or its narration of a story, then there have been ballads of a sort among all peoples, from primitive times onward. The Anglo-Saxons or older English probably had their share.

According to the Roman historian Tacitus, there were professional bards among the early Germans, and the English probably inherited some of the song patterns of their ancestors. Poetry afforded the only way to preserve history or to recall genealogy or to glorify ancestral heroism. Before the days of writing and manuscripts these could be handed on only in the recitals of gleemen and bards, or in short songs.

Old Germans and English Used 'Ballad' in Broad Sense

The lyric types known to the old Germans and their English descendants must have included short songs of victory and defeat, laments for the dead, and hymns or prayers to deities. There were magic and conjuring formulas, charms such as some that have come down to us for recovering lost cattle, for restoring fertility to land, for healing wounds, for swarming bees, or for the driving away of neuralgic pains—represented in one piece as caused by little spears or darts shot by elves or witches. These miscellaneous pieces may not be termed ballads in any strict sense, however. And the short narrative poems like the old German "Hildebrandslied" or the old English "Battle of Brunnanburh"—the latter celebrating a tenth-century victory in the north of the grandsons of King Alfred over allied Scotch, Welsh and Danes from Ireland—are best described as short heroic lays. The events reflected in them are presented by allusion not told directly and dramatically as in ballads proper; and they suggest recital rather than utterance in song.

AMERICAN BALLADS

WHEN American folklorists think of the ballads of this country, they think also of Louse Pound, of the University of Nebraska. Her "American Ballads and Songs" is a handbook in all their libraries.

The Anglo-Saxon ballad, which is found throughout America—with most concentration in the Appalachians and Ozarks—is today an elusive bit of musical and folk history. To catch a new one, according to those who have done it, is as hard as to catch a bird.

But, amazingly, new songs are uncovered every year. Some no longer found in America, are sung in England, and it is the same with those of Irish, Scotch, or German ancestry.

Along with the very old, the folklorist is also on the lookout for ballads sprung direct from the American scene—or for samples of the Old World variety which have been adopted to suit the region in which it now exists. The cowboy of the Western plain, the hillbilly and the lumberjack, for instance, all may sing the same ballad—but mold it to suit their own environment or any special occasion.

A rich variety of ballads will be sung at the fifth annual National Folk Festival at Constitution Hall May 6, 7 and 8.

The name "ballad" usually implies stanzaic structure, or at least some manner of verse suitable for singing. The poetic structure of old German poetry was one of unrhymed alliterative lines in sequence. Whatever folksong the old English had was likely to have been of similar form. Pliable musical lyrics came from the south, across the channel from France. It cannot be assumed that such verse as that in the traditional ballads of historic times existed before verse of its lyrical pattern, a new medieval type, appeared in lyric poetry in general. Old English folk are more likely to have adhered in their songs to the old alliterative pattern than to have been capable of inventing new forms before these appeared from professional hands. Ballads like the English and Scottish traditional pieces, favorite school reading and liked and imitated by lovers of poetry, arose, like modern verse and prosody in general, after 1100. In the centuries that followed were developed the rhymed stanzaic narrative lyrics widely current in later times. Ballads proper cannot well antedate the Norman Conquest. Modern scholarship, Scandinavian, German, English, now concedes that the short narrative lyric or ballad is of late rather than of early origin. It followed the epic and the verse romance in literary history, much as the short story as distinct from the tale followed rather than preceded the prose romance and the novel.

Many Ballads Held Written After 15th Century

It was believed for a time that the golden age of the English and Scottish ballads was the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries and that they ceased being made about 1500. It seems, however, that many more were produced after than before this date, and that their great period should be moved forward to the sixteneth and seventeenth centuries. Nor did the process of ballad-making cease then. There are folk ballads of eighteenth and nineteenth century origin. Narrative songs handed on traditionally have even arisen in our own country in our own time. Neither ballad making nor ballad singing is yet wholly a lost art.

The name "ballad" as applied to narrative songs has been a factor in bringing confusion as to the origin and history of the type. Etymologically it means dance song; it derives from the same source as "ballet." Yet the name affords no valid testimony as to the history of the species. In Chaucer's time the word was used to describe a fixed artificial lyric type known in courtly circles, a type that is now differentiated as the "ballade." This lyric species came to England from France and it was really used in the dance. Later the word had reference to nearly any kind of lyric, as did at one time the words "ode," and "sonnet." It was not until the eighteenth century that it began to be set apart for short songs telling a story, pieces like Barbara Allen or Edward, or the American Casey Jones or Jesse James, or the literary The Wreck of the Hesperus or Skipper Ireson's Ride. In musical usage ballad means something still different. It is used of short sentimental and other songs, or of certain instrumental compositions like some of those of Chopin or Schubert.

Choral Songs of Primitive Peoples Are of Many Types

In the nineteenth century it was often said that the poetic species, the ballad, in its germ the product of the communal dances of primitive people, was the earliest form of poetical expression. It is now recognized that the improvisations and choral songs of primitive peoples are really of many types. They are better given exact descriptive names than grouped in the mass as ballads. They rarely have even a slight narrative element and are not always danced. There may be allusion to happenings or events but no direct telling of them. Some of the song types existing among the North and the South American Indians have interest in this connection. The Indians have conjuring or medicine songs, hunting songs, war songs, rain songs, ceremonial songs, love songs and songs said by their singers to have come to them in dreams.

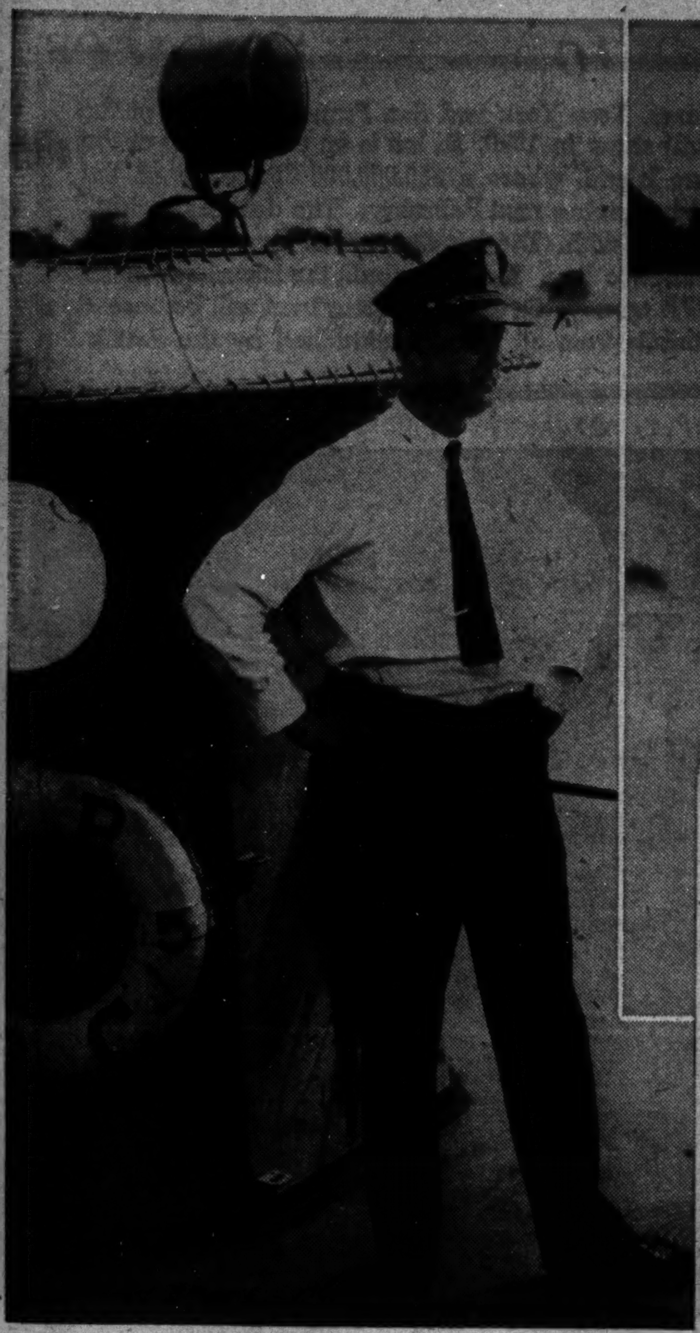
Improvisations and Choral Songs of Ancient Peoples Recognized Now as Belonging to Many Types.

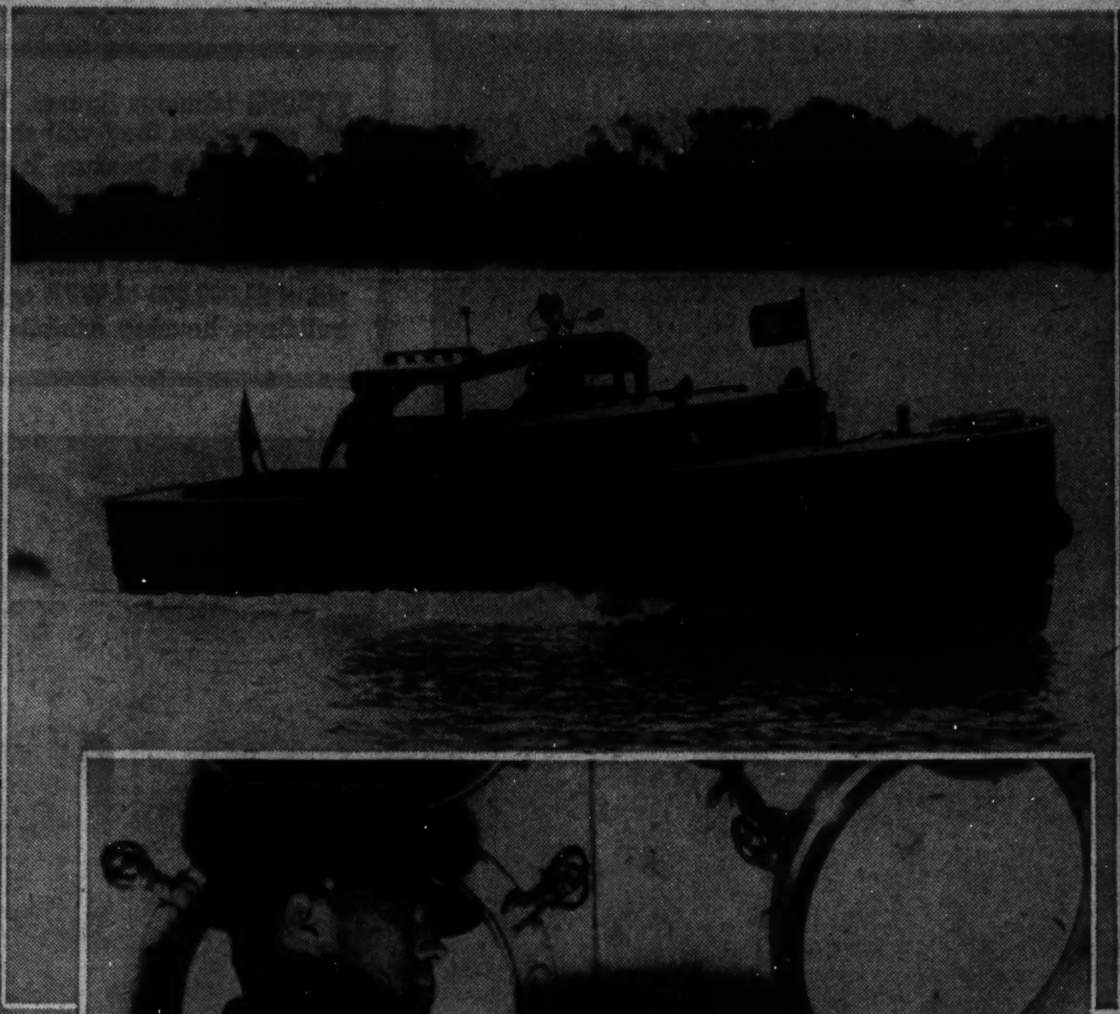
Whatever song there was in Anglo-Saxon times is likely to have been different for the different strata of society. There was no homogeneous folk, as sometimes stated, when the intellectual interests from the top to the bottom of the social structure were substantially identical. Class life was well marked, ranging from kings and princes, noblemen, freemen, down to thralls and slaves. The upper classes had their court bards chanting heroic narratives. Much of the poetry remaining to us from Anglo-Saxon times is the work of clericals on religious themes. The songs of the lower classes, if they originated such, must have been of shorter and cruder type. Differences may have been as wide as they are today between the creations of professional circles and those of unlettered circles, between our serious literary narratives and the shifting improvisations of singing soldiers, cowboys, loggers, hoboes, between genuine narrative song and a piece like "Hinky-Dinky-Parlezvous." "Hinky Dinky" was of composite authorship, many hands taking part in its evolution. But it never achieved a stable text or story and it never was or will be a ballad.

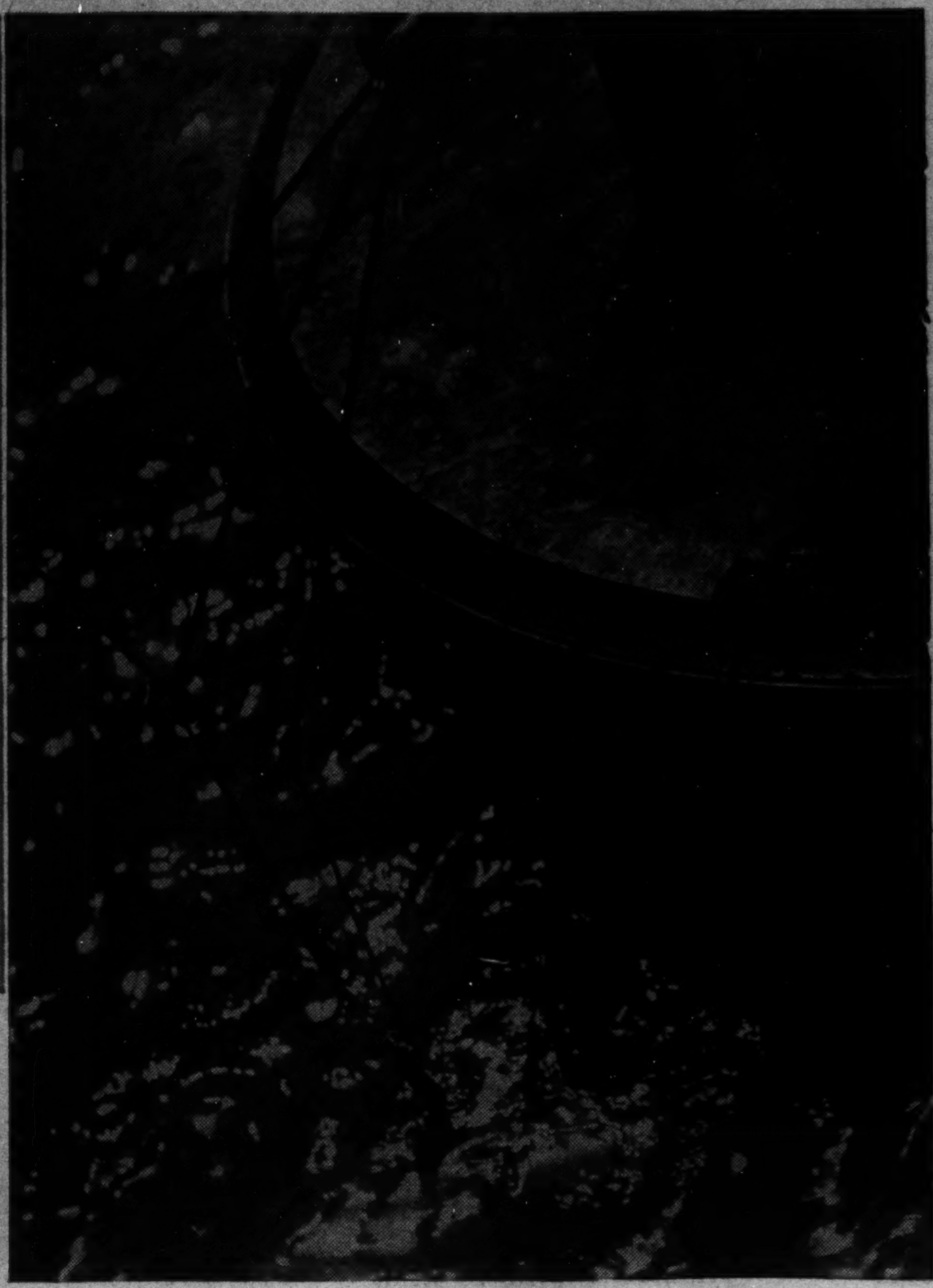
If I seem to have slighted old English song for generalizations concerning lyric types and their chronology it is because the old English verse coming down to us includes no pieces of genuine ballad type and the chances are against the assumption of the existence of this poetical genre at so early a period.

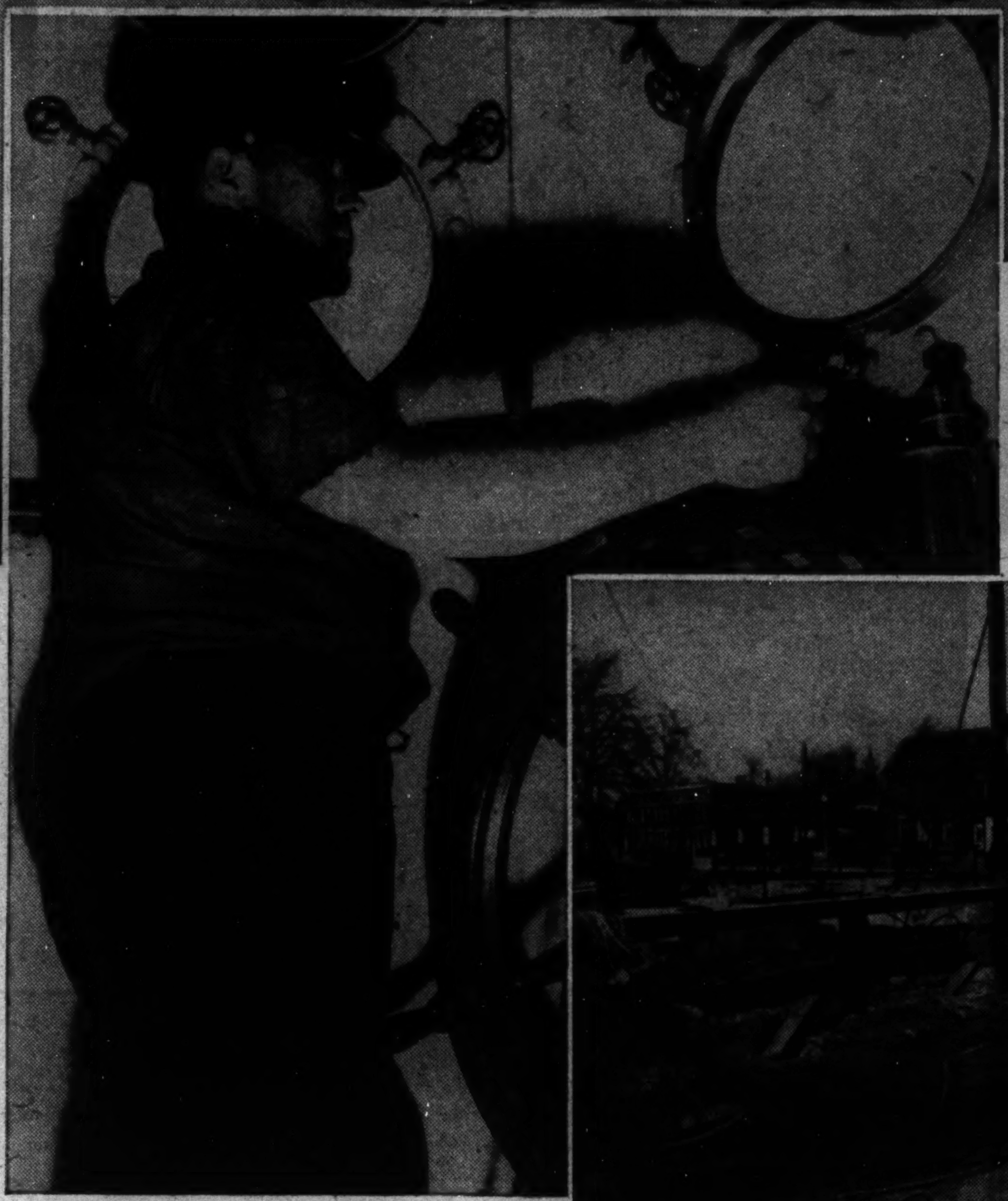
LOUISE POUND.

It's Down to the Scene of the Crime in Ships—for Harbor Police









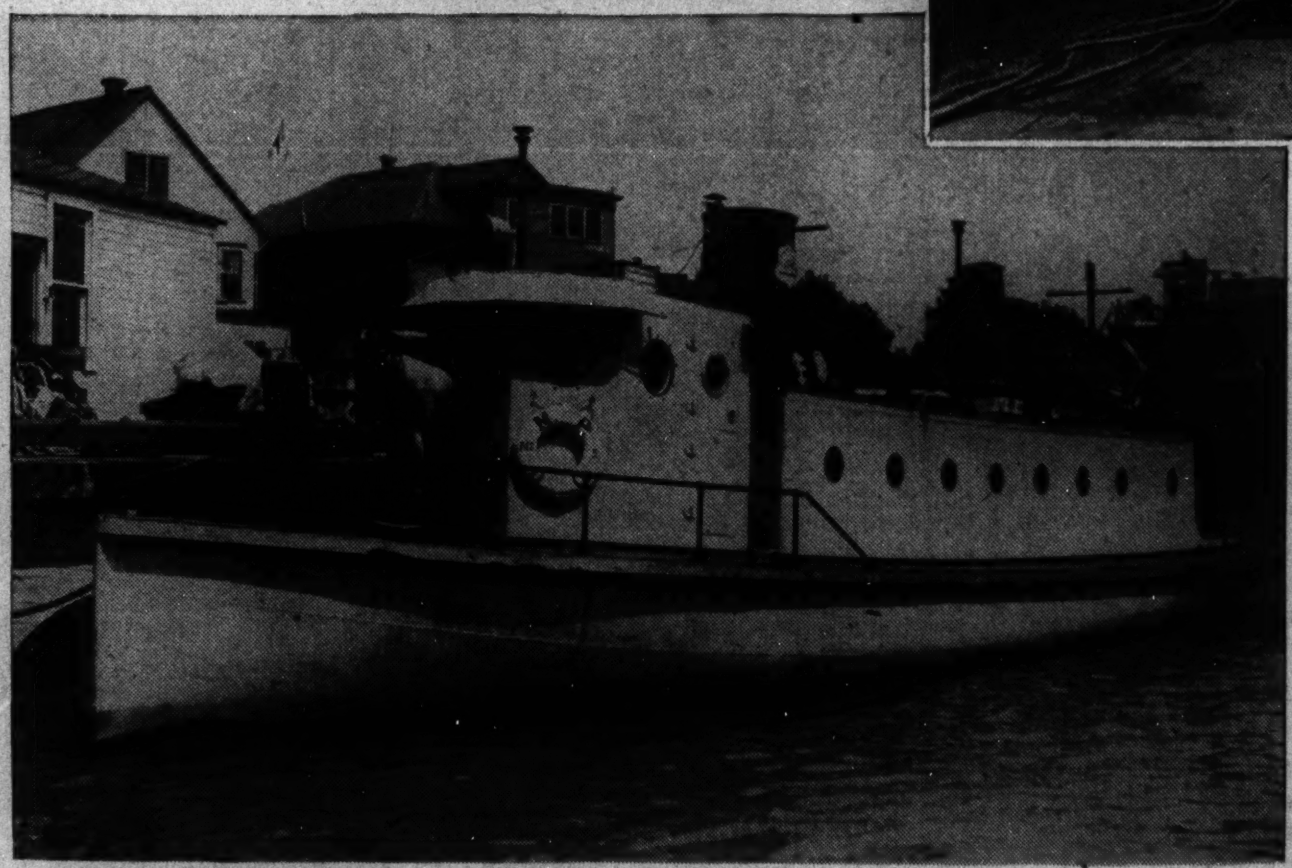
River Dogs' Busy Season Now Opening

The 23 Men Attend Incoming and Outgoing Excursion Boats.

There's Never a Dull Moment Now; Hardly a Dry One.

THEY cover Washington's waterfront, these seamen of the Metropolitan Police Force. Their chief, Lieut. William H. Carlin, above, has them ready for any emergency on the Potomac between Alexandria and Chain Bridge. And the season for emergencies is just opening up! Patrol boats, like the one above, center, have one hurry call after another during the summer—sometimes it's to a drowning, then again it may be only a boat that's lost. Right, Sergt. Humphries at the wheel of the cutter pictured below.

—Post Staff Photos.



THE Potomac River, passing through Washington, claims about 40 lives every year. It's the job of the Harbor Police to recover the lost bodies. Frequently this means using the grappling hooks, top, right picture. This is the precinct's grimmest assignment, but it's not the only serious task. The photograph above, for example, illustrates another branch of the work; illegal nets just confiscated by the police are spread out to dry. The frame structure behind the nets is the Precinct Station at the foot of Seventh street.

By Elizabeth Ford.

DOWN at the end of Seventh street is a plain gray two-story building. It takes care of monkey business on the Potomac. It's the Harbor Precinct Station. Its staff of 23 burly former seamen now wear the navy blue of Washington's police force, and swing their big sticks along Water street. They say they still feel more at home in a boat and they have plenty of chances to feel at home.

During the warm weather, the harbor police tighten their belts for the busy season. Between now and the end of summer, they'll never have a dull moment or a dry one. At their private concrete wharf where the Washington Channel slaps slow and soft against the stone piles, duty will be doing its usual calling. It's down to the scene of the crime in boats—for the harbor police.

The river-dogs pound a lengthy beat. It stretches from the wharf, good days and bad, all the way to Jones Point Lighthouse at Alexandria and across to Oxon Run and Blue Plains. Then it turns and lengthens up the Eastern Branch as far as the District line. In the opposite direction it heads due west along the Georgetown Channel a little beyond Chain Bridge. Congress has debated whether it covers the Virginia side as far as the high water mark, but the point has never been settled.

Flood Waters Invaded Station.

The boys don't have to go all the way to Virginia to find high water marks. They've got one right at the station—four inches up from the floor in Lieut. William H. Carlin's office at the back of the building. That was where the river rolled in two years ago during the floods. The men on desk duty added boots to their regular office equipment and waded in. The launches took off right from the back door. Wet feet are just part of the fun.

Carlin is the only one of the crowd who got his start on land. He rookied at the old First Precinct Station when it used to stand on Twelfth street, between E and D streets northwest, Remember? Three years ago when he received his appointment to the harbor precinct, he took one look around his new office. The walls were kind of bare and he mentioned as how he missed a picture or two. After considerable salvaging the boy found just what he needed and hung it up over his desk. It's a steel engraving in a thick brown frame of a boat in full steam. Then he got a photograph of the front side of the harbor station and another photograph of the squad's pet launch—55-foot, all steel, Diesel engine—framed them himself and hung them up on the other walls. They look pretty nice.

Washington's water babies have jurisdiction also over the city's whole water frontage, starting at Fourteenth street and ending at the arsenal. They know the Washington Channel like an old book and they say you'd be surprised at what is at the bottom of it. It seems that everybody who ever saw that channel just couldn't leave it without tossing something overboard. Some of the curios the grappling hooks drag to the surface include baby carriages, automobile bodies and bed springs. There's hardly a foot of space that isn't piled with something.

The harbor police perform all the duties that go with keeping the law on land and a full fistful of other duties besides. Lost boats is one of them.

Frequently you will find 10 or more dilapidated looking rowboats drying out in the sun on the concrete wharf. These orphans of the river, abandoned by their owners, were found drifting here and there by the police as they covered their beats. First, they are hauled in and then after a while they are turned over to the property clerk. He holds them for six months waiting for somebody to inquire about them. If there are no questions at the end of that time, they are auctioned off to the highest bidder. Wandering boats like these are dangerous to river traffic and have to be taken care of.

Speaking of traffic—here's another thing. It's up to the harbor police to nab speeders in the channel, and if you step your craft up past 15 miles an hour, you're apt to find them at your heels. They swing aboard a motor boat and before you know it, you're explaining how it all happened. And later on, you're having a personal conversation with the judge. A lot of speeding is apt to occur soon around regatta time when the entrants are a little bit too full of show-off spirit. The harbor police say that a lot of folks who exceed the 15 mile limit just don't know that there is any traffic law on the water. They soon find out.

Drive on to Publicize River Speed Limit.

Carlin, himself, has been carrying on a special drive to make them aware of it. A fast motor boat even if it doesn't run into an immovable object can cause damage in other ways. For instance—a lot of small boats may be anchored around a pier. Along comes a chugger puffing as fast as a wooden ball headed for a strike in a bowling alley. Naturally the wash is heavy. It knocks the boats at the pier; the boats crash against the piles and crack! Somebody has a repair bill on his hands. The Lucy Lee may have been only an innocent bystander and minding her own business, but she's due for a day and night nurse in dry-dock.

If there weren't any traffic regulations to keep things calmed down, you can seen what might happen when you realize that there are between 600 and 700 motorboats in Washington Harbor. They dock at 28 different yacht clubs. And ashes on your head if you park in the channel!

Some time ago the men from the harbor precinct had occasion to take one of their launches up in the Eastern Branch. Everything looked pretty quiet. They jockeyed around a while and then started back to Seventh street. One of them, however, noticed a little round cork bobbing on the surface of the water. The launch stopped while the boys investigated. Their hunch was right.

After considerable pulling and heaving they got the net out of the water—about 75 feet long, worth about $10 and full of corks. The boat belonging to the owner of the illegal net has been confiscated, and somebody may eventually buy it at public auction, but if the new owner knows the rules, he won't try it out in the Eastern Branch. The police estimated that they get an average of about four or five such nets a year and some of them are worth as much as $100.

When the shad and the herring take their annual cruise up the river from the bay in the spring, they're thick enough in Washington waters to shake a net at with profit. You can just dip in and help yourself to seven or eight of them at a time. A few fishermen generally attempt to do just this. It doesn't take long to scoop up a salty barrelful. That is, if the police don't cut around the corner and catch you fish-handed. They are on the extra lookout for just this thing at this time of the season.

Which brings us around to a pleasant little racket that used to flourish at the municipal fish market in the dear, very dear days beyond recall.

It worked like this. Suppose you had gone to the market. At the wharf were several boats, piled to the gunwales with the fruit of the deep. You inquired the price. You looked them over. Then you bought. That was all right. But there's one thing you didn't know. Those fellows in the boats—the ones who sold you the fish and took your money for them—didn't catch those fish any more than you did. In fact, they had never laid eyes on them before that morning.

In the shivering gray dawn, several trucks had come to a stealthy parking in a secluded place. They were loaded with fish. After a few hoarse whispers—this is supposed to be melodrama—the cargo was carefully taken from the trucks and put on the boats. After that the craft sailed up to the back door of the wharf and opened store.

Nowadays it's illegal to sell any fish from boats from which they haven't actually been caught. Nobody tries it any more because the police got too insistent about what is right and what isn't in the law. They drew the line a trifle too fine for the racketeers.

40 Drownings Yearly Average.

The 23 men at the harbor precinct are on the hipperty-hop every minute during the summer, and another one of their duties is attending the in-coming and outgoing excursion boats that grow plentiful in these parts, come shirtsleeve weather. It frequently happens that some of the passengers turn out to be a little unruly; caustic remarks, to put it lightly, are exchanged, and the harbor boys have to be right on the spot to hustle the peace-disturbers into custody. Once aboard the boat, however, the captain is the policeman-in-charge. Over half a million excursionists were handled by the harbor squad last summer.

The harbor authorities estimate a general average of about 40 drownings in local waters per year. Some of these are suicides and others are accidents.

If the exact spot is known where a person fell in, the police can recover the body in short order by using a complicated but highly efficient system of grappling hooks. If the exact spot isn't known, then it becomes a problem that calls for lots of patience. It is almost impossible to lower the speed of a motor boat to exactly the amount needed for this work. Instead, the men use row boats, and with the hooks dragging the bed of the river, it's like trying to row a boat with the anchor down.

In summer, a body invariably comes to the surface within three days. Several years ago an unidentified stranger paid a visit to the bathing beach that used to be situated at the south end of the Highway Bridge. He hired a locker, swimming suit and canoe. Then he paddled off out of sight. He didn't return. Attendants at the beach began to be worried. They organized a searching party to try to find him. They discovered one thing and one thing only—his canoe, overturned and floating in Little River. The

Beat Covers Long Strip Of Potomac

Precinct Squad Answers Calls From Alexandria to Chain Bridge.

Men Summoned to an Average of 40 Drownings Yearly.

harbor police got the call and hurried right over. They lowered the grappling hooks and after several hours of work, they couldn't find any trace of the missing man.

The second day they went through the same procedure. The third day they repeated it. Still no trace. By this time the man's family had communicated with the police. Frantically, they demanded that a fourth day search be carried on. The police, although they knew that the body, if it were to be secured, should have reached the surface on the third day, complied with the family's request.

In the meantime an insurance representative appeared on the scene to close the papers on the missing man's policy which amounted to something like $13,000. The police took him to one side and intimated that the body, they believed, had floated down to Florida. The insurance man caught the wink. He hopped a train to Florida and started a little dragging of his own. Sure enough, the body turned up— snug and safe in a real estate office.

It had certainly looked like a real drowning except for one thing. The man who had faked it had forgotten—more likely he didn't know—that simple little third-day rule. You can't fool the police.

France Rushes Fleet, Planes To Combat Indo-China Threat

By James A. Mills.

Special Correspondence of the Associated Press.

SAIGON, French Indo-China.—This far-off colonial port of France, situated 900 miles directly across the China Sea from Manila, has suddenly become a naval base of greatest importance to French interests in the Far East.

Japan's threat to Hainan Island, which dominates the Tonkinese Coast of French Indo-China, has caused the French authorities to rush flotillas of the newest type warships, cruisers, destroyers, submarines and naval airplanes to Saigon, whence they are assigned to strategic points farther north.

The alleged designs at expansion of Japan in French Indo-China have also caused the French Government to reinforce its infantry, artillery and aviation units throughout this colony which is half again as large as France.

Relations between France and Japan, in connection with the war in China, recently reached an acute stage when Japanese naval units landed along the desolate and sparsely settled shores of Hainan Island, which is larger than the Japanese-owned Formosa. When the French Government made it plain that France's treaty with China placed France under obligation to prevent foreign occupation of Hainan Island, Japan said: "Very sorry, our landing here was all a mistake."

Since then the Japanese warships cruising the waters south of Hongkong have kept at a studied distance from Hainan. Meanwhile, the French authorities have taken steps to frustrate any attempt by Japanese naval forces to make another landing on the island which in addition to its enormous strategic value, is rich in mineral resources.

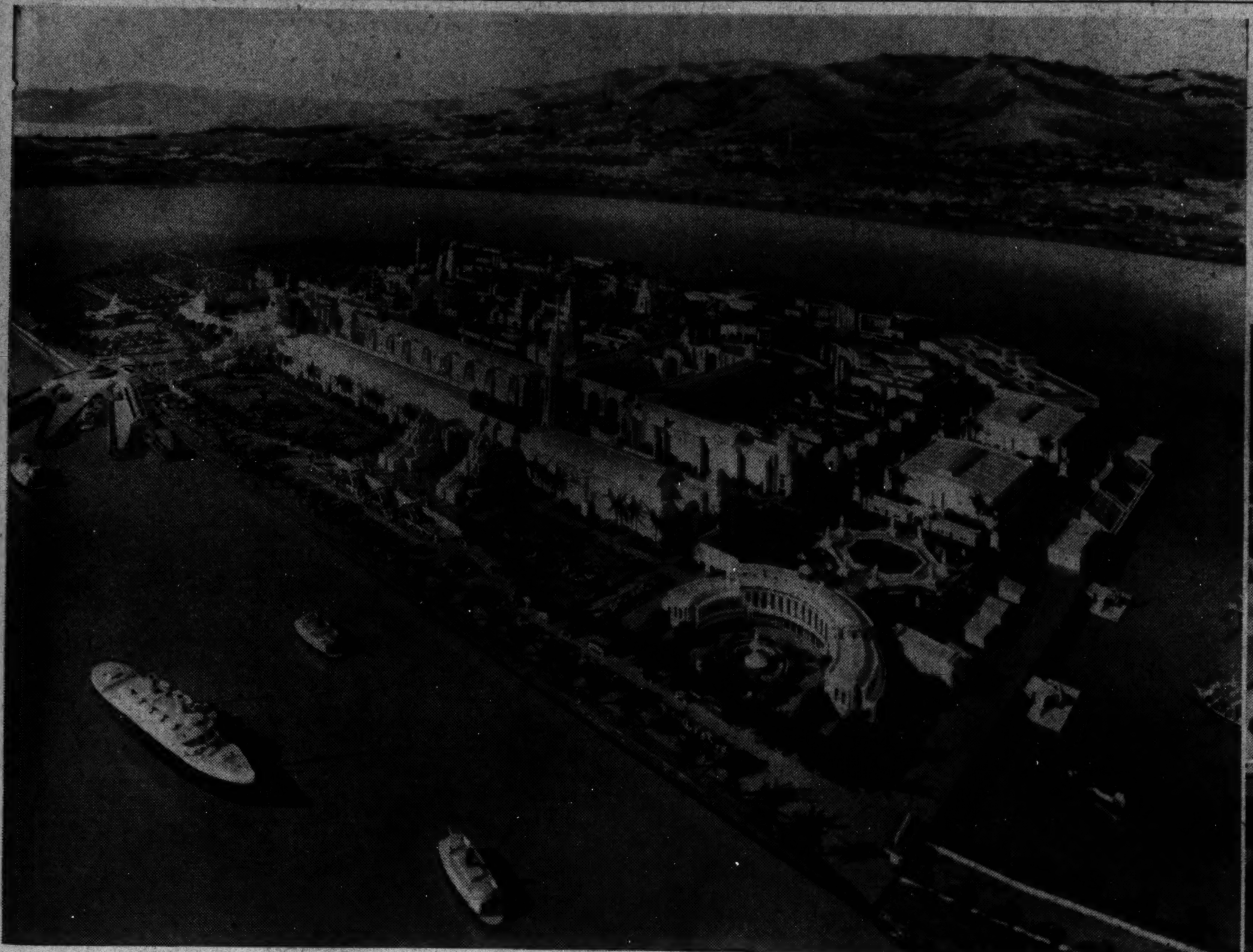
Americans throughout the Orient watched the landing of the Japanese naval units at Hainan Island with apprehension. They realized that if Japan were permanently to occupy Hainan Island, it would enable the Japanese to menace not only French Indo-China, but would also threaten the Philippine Islands. The distance between Manila and the nearest point in Hainan Island is approximately 500 miles.

The French authorities in this rich and populous colony express serious concern over the activities here of Japanese secret agents, spies, and disguised military observers.

Every boat from Hongkong, the French say, brings a fresh supply of Japanese agents in the guise of "businessmen" and "antique dealers."

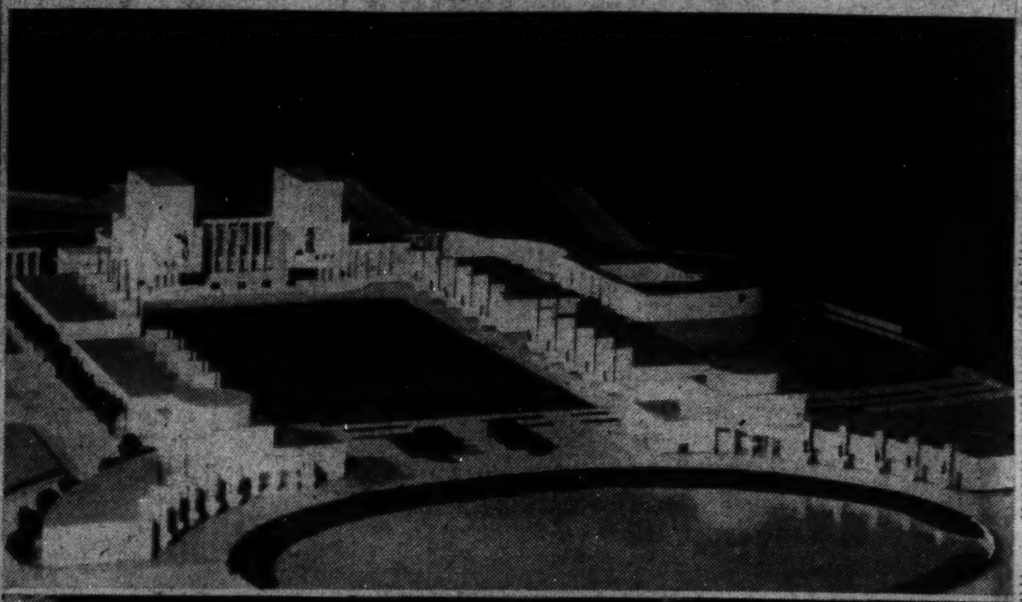
The French authorities, however, keep all Japanese in French Indochina under the strictest surveillance. At least two French government secret detectives follow each Japanese, either resident or tourist. No Japanese is allowed to travel on the strategically important French railroad from Hanoi to Cao Bang, which is on the Tonkinese-Kwangtung border.

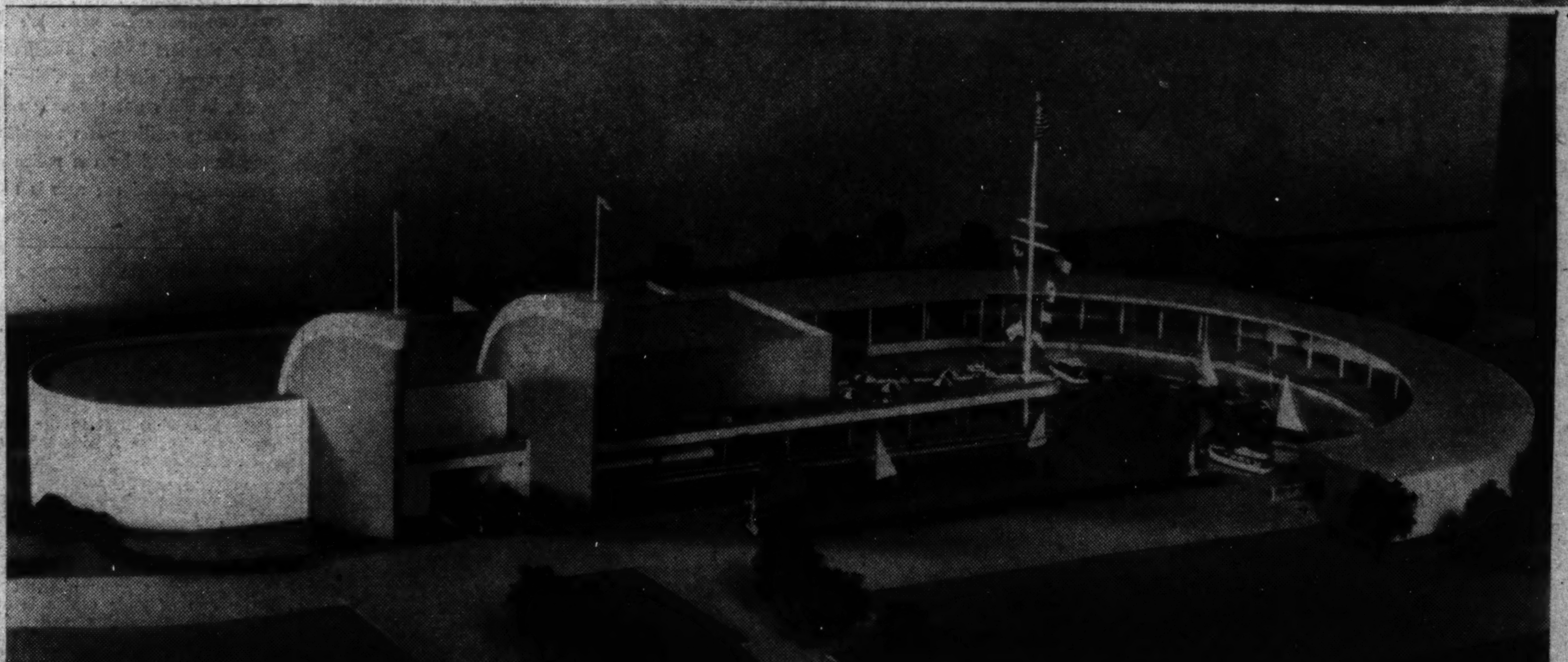
Two American Gateways Set Elaborate Stages for 1939 Fairs



USING fabulous figures, New York and San Francisco speak of the spectacles they will show in 1939. At left is an artist's view of the Golden Gate's Treasure Island, where a $50,000,000 "Pageant of the Pacific" will be staged beginning next February. The designers didn't even have the land to start with. The fair site is itself man-made—built over shoals in San Francisco Bay. The Army built the island—with the aid of $4,000,000 of WPA money. Over the 400-acre tract will be spread buildings housing exhibits from all countries touched by the Pacific.

IT takes even larger figures to tell about New York's Fair. The cost is expected to reach $150,000,000. Ten million dollars has already been spent on palaces and halls, the models for some of which are reproduced in pictures to the right. At the top is the $3,000,000 Federal area where the United States Government will be host to millions of visitors. The center view shows a section of "The Town of Tomorrow," one of the fair's features. Twin ship prows (80 feet high) set off the entrance to the Hall of Marine Transportation, below.





New York and Frisco Plan to Lure Throngs

Busy Turnstiles Will Admit 70,000,000, Persons Who Will Bring Billion-and-a- Half Dollars, They Hope.

By Robert S. Cramer.

Already the figures read like an astronomer's guide. You talk in the millions and billions telling how they are dressing up America's two great gateways—New York and San Francisco—for big shows in 1939.

More than $200,000,000 is being spent on the coming expositions—part of the money on turnstiles expected to click 70,000,000 times admitting spectators who will bring—and this is the most attractive figure of all—some $1,500,000,000.

It means work for thousands upon thousands of workers, those actually engaged on the grounds and those, too, hundreds of miles away making the materials that go into constructing the mammoth spectacles.

Even on paper the figures look good. They're the talk of New York and Frisco. And even at this early date—nearly a year before either fair opens—all points between are beginning to prick up their ears to listen.

Long ago the Federal Government put an O. K. on a $3,500,000 expenditure for exhibition buildings at the two World's Fairs and scores of State and foreign nations followed suit.

Hotels, restaurants, stores, concessions, theaters, taxicab companies, sightseeing agencies, transit systems, yes, even dating bureaus in both cities are now busy oiling up their cash registers for the big fair year 1939.

A World's Fair in Father Knickerbocker's town has been growing up for three years. Way back in 1933-34 when the Century of Progress Exposition was held in old Chicago and millions flocked to the shore of Lake Michigan, New York officials squirmed, gasped. Not only was that upstart Chicago getting the jump on the other cities with an extravaganza of unprecedented lavishness, but what was more galling she actually was making a go of it. So the cigar-smoking New York higher-ups got together and said: "Chicago's show cost around $50,000,000, didn't it? All right, boys; we'll put on a show in 1939 costing around—well—$150,000,000, conservatively."

Flushing Meadow! It Seemed Impossible.

When Grover A. Whalen and his associates of the nonprofit New York World's Fair Corporation, with a plan and a prayer, divulged the World's Fair scheme in the fall of 1935, cynics smiled. Where're you going to hold it? That was their first question.

"Flushing Meadow," said Whalen.

Flushing Meadow! Why, even when motorists had to pass that tract of land in Queens, they would do three things: (1) Close the car windows as tightly as possible; (2) Hold their noses; (3) Jam down on the accelerator. Flushing Meadow, you see, had a reputation—it was the town's No. 1 dumping ground.

Today, however, those skeptics who let out boisterous guffaws when the project was first announced have joined whole-heartedly in the completion of the show, for Flushing Meadow, the dump, is changed.

The breeze that once carried the odor of rotted rubbish and garbage now bears the sweet scent of blossoming flowers, of green grass lawns, of sprouting shrubbery. Cat-sized rats—heretofore the lone tenants on the land—have been lured into eternity by present-day Pied Pipers. Ash heaps which formerly dominated the place have given way to ultramodern structures.

Indeed, Flushing Meadow has cast off its coat of ignominy and eagerly awaits a year from now—April 30, 1939, the sesquicentennial of Washington's inauguration as President— when the New York Fair throws open its doors and it becomes the cynosure of millions upon millions of the world's population.

California Prepares A Pacific Show.

Now let's take a look at the Golden Gate on the Pacific. San Francisco officials two years ago announced they wanted to be host to the world in 1939 at a $50,000,000 exposition at which, as the subtitle "Pageant of the Pacific" suggests, they would play the spotlight on countries on the Pacific rim, including those in South America and Asia.

No neophyte in this World's Fair business, San Francisco has had two highly successful ones—the Midwinter Fair of 1894 and the Panama Pacific International Exposition in 1915—and she felt it in her bones that she would have another corking good show to put on in 1939.

After all, San Francisco is proud of her achievements of late; she has plenty to show. For one thing, she has the longest bridge in the world, a $77,000,000 marvel of engineering genius, connecting her with her sister city across the bay, Oakland. Then there is the fact that she is the virtual center of trans-Pacific aviation as the big Pan-American Clipper ships operate out of Alameda, almost right next door to the metropolis. And the old Golden Gate, famed landmark of San Francisco, is still an eyeful.

Like their fair-building colleagues in New York, the San Francisco expositionists were stumped for a location. They wanted to give their show something new, something unique, something utterly different. So a period of head-scratching and brain-wracking ensued. Unexpectedly the answer to their problem came—as a present from the United States Army.

The Army and WPA Built an Island.

It seems that the Army engineers had for a long time gazed fondly upon a stretch of shoals in the blue water of historic San Francisco Bay, just off the midbay island, Yerba Buena, through which the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge tunnels. They envisioned a man-made island. They could build it, they said, but unfortunately lacked the wherewithal. Finally some one pulled open the WPA money bag and $4,000,000 fell into their laps.

For months Army dredges pumped and pumped. Prodigious quantities of sand and gravel were sucked up from the bottom of the bay, until at last land showed above the surface of the water. The Army men made their island secure from the surges of the sea with a rock seawall containing 280,000 tons of granite. And then, in the presence of 12,000 witnesses last November, they said proudly: "Mr. Rossi (Mayor Rossi of San Francisco), here is the deed to 400-acre Treasure Island, which belongs to your city for the Golden Gate Exposition." On this island—the largest man-made—will rise the 1939 Golden Gate Exposition.

How will Flushing Meadow and Treasure Island be built up?

Cutting through the heart of New York's fair will be a grandiose Central Mall, costing in the neighborhood of $60,000,000. Experts claim this mall is the most artistic development ever undertaken at an exposition.

At one end of the mile-long mall will rise the fair's theme centers, depicting the world of tomorrow. Two supermodernistic structures in juxtaposition constitute the theme center—one a towering 700-foot pyramidal obelisk called a Trylon, which will serve as the exposition's beacon and radio tower, and the other a huge articulated steel sphere, the Perisphere, which will appear to be hanging in space. The floating effect will be achieved by inclosing the piers supporting the Perisphere in glass and forcing water through to pour into a specially constructed lagoon like a fountain.

Getting a Glimpse Of Things to Come.

Glass-inclosed escalators will carry 16,000 people an hour up to the 55-foot level where the entrance to the perisphere is located. Inside the Perisphere—which is more than twice the size of the Capitol Theater and rises 18 stories above the exposition grounds—the visitor will see the world of tomorrow from atop a slowly-moving platform. In the 15-minute ride around the interior of the great metal ball he can look down upon a broad panorama of cities and towns and farms and all the activity that links them.

A bridge runs from the exit of the Perisphere to the Trylon. Sloping gently down from the Trylon to the Helicline, a 900-foot winding ramp which permits the sightseer to obtain a clear, unmolested view of the exposition grounds.

From the Helicline he can see the varicolored mall, lying across the main exhibit area like a jeweled band, bordered by two dozen of the most imposing fair buildings, studded with numerous sculptures fashioned by world-renowned artists, inlaid with five rippling lagoons, animated with a like number of frothy waterfalls, sparkling with literally hundreds of fountains, accentuated by sky-reaching pylons and banked with hundreds and hundreds of spreading trees.

Directly in front of the theme center will be a tremendously massive statue of George Washington, soaring up 65 feet into the air. The figure of the Father of Our Country will be the largest portrait statue since the ancient Egyptians deftly knocked the likeness of Rameses II out of stone in the land of the Nile. Behind the Washington statue, on each side of the lagoon of the tree-shaded esplanade, will stand four figures symbolizing freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, freedom of religion and freedom of speech, the basic institutions of our democracy.

A Thousand Trees Will Be Planted.

Embellishing the statuary and forming an integrated pattern along the whole Mall and its side plazas and intersections will be more than a thousand trees including American elms, maples, pin oaks, Oriental planes, white flowering dogwoods, American and Japanese crabapples, honey locusts, therns, linden and sweet gums. Augmenting the trees in the beautification of the landscape is a plethora of flowers of every conceivable kind. At the other end of the mall will be an expansive lagoon blossoming with water lilies and the like.

There you have a "preview" picture of the central mall, merely one part of the show. We've simply scratched the surface, for there are innumerable other spectacles for the visitors' eyes to behold. The entire fair is divided into specialized zones. For instance, all the participating foreign nations will exhibt their cultural and scientific progress in a section—or zone—given over exclusively for that purpose. Likewise, amusements will be concentrated in a 280-acre amusement zone, transportation in a special transportation section, and so on.

Thus far 64 countries—in addition to 34 States and Puerto Rico—have indicated willingness to show in the New York World's Fair, the greatest number ever assembled for an exposition. Grouped about the Court of Peace at the Fair, France and Germany, Italy and Britain, Japan and Russia—all will be side by side. Ideologicl and racial differences will be forgot as each of the vying "isms" endeavors to do its rival one better with evidences of national advancement. It is significant that Great Britain, with its colonies, has leased the largest floor space, closely followed by Italy, France and Russia on a parity with 110,000 square feet each.

Already construction work on the fair is over a month in advance. Up in steel and framing are the Hall of Communications and the Business Administration, the Mines and Metallurgy, the Consumers, the Medicine and Health, the Shelter and the two Food and Textile Buildings. The $740,000 Administration Building has been occupied by headquarters staff since mid-August, 1937. Ground has been broken for the Federal Government and the foreign units, and New York State's $1,600,000 Marine Amphitheater with island stage is nearing completion.

Treasure Island is also bustling with activity in preparation for the opening of the Golden Gate International Exposition next February 18. Ten million dollars has gone into construction work and work is progressing steadily on the auto causeway which will link Treasure Island with the San-Francisco-Oakland Bridge on Yerba Buena Island. Underground power transmission lines and water pipelines are now laid and the exposition's $1,500,000 horticultural program has been launched.

Overlooking the exposition grounds will be the 400-foot Tower of the Sun, theme of the show. In a $500,000 Palace of Fine and Liberal Arts, art treasures valued by experts at $20,000,000 will be housed. Lending an Oriental at-

Millions Now Spent on Work In Both Cities

New York's Flushing Meadow Is Already Transformed.

mosphere to the exposition, two giant Burmese elephant towers flank the main gate standing as guardians at the portal.

Fair Will Have Its Chinatown.

As a novel addition to the show, Chinese leaders in San Francisco will construct a $1,250,000 Chinatown, occupying seven acres. In the multi-storied pagoda the visitor will see rare Chinese art works, fabrics, paintings and carvings. Chinese shops, tea gardens and theaters will surround the pagoda and a primitive Chinese farm with its ancient implements will be on exhibit. Costumes of attendants will give complete authenticity to this picturesque area.

Aside from the entertainment motive behind these fairs, two other considerations loom large. The commercial factor—especially the advertising advantages of exhibitions—is important in the drawing of money to the section of the country sponsoring it. Then there is the objective of fostering of international amity and goodwill.

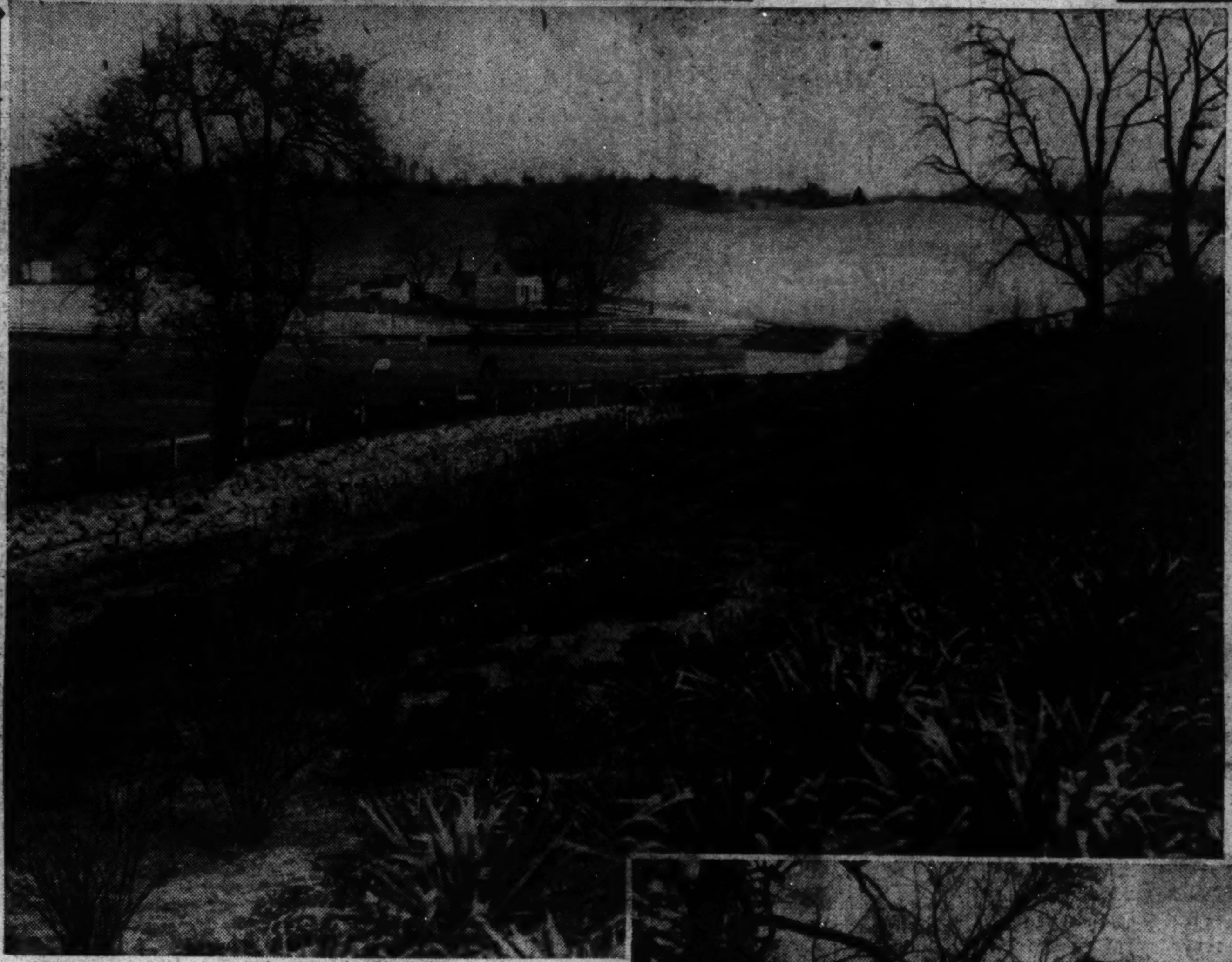
An examination of the Chicago show reveals that during the two years of its existence more than 32,000,000 people pressed through the gates. Monetarily, the exposition broke even. In every other way the fair was a colossal success. Officials of both 1939 expositions hope to eclipse Chicago's record in less than a year of showing.

When the $50,000,000 Chicago Exposition was closed its elaborate buildings were razed and the land returned to original condition. But the 1939 fair builders contemplate something different. Treasure Island, one-time shoals, will become the San Francisco Municipal Airport and Flushing Meadow, once tidal marshland and dump, will be magically transformed into New York City's finest park.

Maryland Calls All Tourists to Its Famous Homes and Gardens

AMONG the fine old houses open next Friday and Saturday in the annual Maryland Garden Tour are Harmony Hall, right, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Collins, and Mellwood Farm, left, which belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith. Harmony Hall, built in 1723, is in perfect condition and commands a magnificent view of the Potomac. Mellwood Farm, on the Marlboro road, houses an unusually fine collection of old china, furniture and silver which has been handed down through generations to the present owners.

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.



BLYTHEWOOD FARM, home of Maj. and Mrs. Henry Leonard, near Forestville, looks over a spacious garden of box and iris to a rolling countryside, left. Salubria, below, another of the houses to be open Friday and Saturday, is now the home of Dr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Bayne. The house was originally a part of Oxon Hill and was the home of Henry Bayne, surgeon and horticulturist. It stands in back of a group of huge holly trees and box hedge, and the house contains many of the original furnishings.

LA GRANGE, right, in Charles County, will be open Saturday and Sunday. This house was purchased in 1763 by Dr. James Craik, friend and physician to George Washington. It is now owned by James N. Wills.

Annual Pilgrimage Begins Next Friday

The Wealth That Early Landowners Accrued Provides 20th Century Visitor One of the East's Most Romantic Settings.

Even Names Are Steeped In Interest

There Is Harmony Hall Where Young Lovers Wed; Lived Happily.

Also Hard Bargain, About Which There is a Different Story.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Maryland again opens her houses and gardens for the annual House and Garden Pilgrimage, April 29 through May 8. More than 150 places are listed this year, many of them dating back to the "sixteen hundreds."

They range in architecture from those early houses of log, brick and clapboard construction through the handsome Georgian houses which were later built by Maryland landowners who achieved great fortunes in the early days of the State. There are gardens, with great boxwood and historic trees, which have retained their Old World air and have the quiet restored and boast rebuilt gardens Many of the old places remain untouched and stand original in both house, furnishings and in the grounds which surround them. Others have been beautifully restored and boost rebuilt gardens now nationally famous. There also are many handsome new estates built in recent years.

With a shore line of 3,000 miles, the waterways of Maryland have always played an important part in the life of the State. The early settlers frequently built their homes close to the water, on well selected sites, and many of these old places still have the wharves from which tobacco was shipped to England and other markets. From these old wharves the family barges and boats set forth with members of the household to join in the social life for which Maryland has always been famous. Visiting the great houses of the past, one can visualize that past with its hospitality and famous Maryland dishes which remain part of Maryland's present-day heritage. The old outdoor kitchens with the wide fireplaces remain and the visitor can picture the procession of piccaninnies to the "great house," each bearing a dish with steaming contents.

Even the Names Are Full of Interest.

Names which intrigue the imagination, and legends which in many cases were responsible for giving the places the names, are part of the interest of the Maryland pilgrimage. There is Harmony Hall, in Prince Georges County, which originally was called Battersea; from 1682 until 1793 when two young married couples rented the mansion and lived there in the harmony which gave the place its later name. Less harmony was responsible for the name of Hard Bargain which tradition says was given its name by one Tom Harris who was presented the place by his brother on the condition that he speak kindly to his sister-in-law or kiss her daily. The delightful name of Fenwicks Free was originally Fenwicks Freehold, for its first owner, Cuthbert Fenwick, who was a member of the first Assembly held in Maryland and at 26 a member of His Lordship's Valley and was for years a gathering place for Maryland society when coaching parties drove out from Baltimore for the steeplechase and horse shows held in its meadows.

Tony Tank Manor, named for an Indian chief, lies near Salisbury. Here Capt. Kidd visited and is said to have hidden part of his stolen treasure in the grounds in an underground passage. My Lord's Gift, known as the Thumb Grant when Cecelius Calvert, the second Lord Baltimore, having effected a certain treaty gave Henry De Courcy as much land shown on a particular map as he could cover with his thumb. There is interest and romance at every point on the pilgrimage, whether it is driving along the lovely Maryland roads and through the estates and gardens or visiting the quiet streets of Annapolis and the charming town houses which will be open there and in Baltimore.

Tour Information: Where to Get It.

The Maryland pilgrimage is divided into counties with two days for Annapolis and Baltimore. Each section will be open for two consecutive days. The Maryland Federation of Garden Clubs, which sponsors the pilgrimage maintains headquarters in Baltimore at the Belvedere Hotel, where Miss Mary Howard is in charge. In Washington information may be had at the Mayflower Hotel, American Automobile Association. In each of the counties and in Annapolis there will be additional information headquarters. In the more remote places arrangements have been made to serve luncheon to the visitors and the roads everywhere will be well marked with arrows. The schedules carry all information and list the names of local chairmen. The federation also publishes a splendid booklet which may be purchased and gives a full account of all places on the tour.

The first two days of the pilgrimage, April 29 and 30, will be held in Prince Georges and Calvert Counties, which lie near Washington. There are ten places listed in Prince Georges. Mount Lubentia, on the highway connecting Bladensburg and Upper Marlboro, is an old Magruder place and was called Castle Magruder. It has a famous stairway and much handsome woodwork. There are fine portraits and pieces from the early owners. Nearby is St. Barnabus Church (1774) and Thorpland (1740). Poplar Hill formerly His Lordship's Kindness is about 5 miles from Upper Marlboro. This house is built of brick and was designed by an English architect when the Earl of Shrewsbury gave it as a wedding gift to his niece who married Henry Darnell. For generations it was owned by the Sewell family and finally by the Daingerfields who inherited it by marriage. There are fine tulip, poplar and holly trees and an old chapel now used as a library. Other places are Mellwood Farm, with many pieces of furniture, china and silver which have been handed down from early owners through eight generations to the present owner. Blythewood, the home of Maj. and Mrs. Henry Leonard, has a fine terraced garden and magnificent view of the surrounding country. Oxon Hill, Sulubria, St. John's Church and Harmony Hall all lie on or near Route 224 south of Washington. Oxon Hill Manor, the home of the Honorable and Mrs. Sumner Welles' is an imposing manor which has a fine view of Washington and the Potomac. There are a series of beautiful gardens. Salubria was originally part of Oxon Hill. It was the home of Henry Bayne, surgeon and famous horticulturist. He is credited with being the first to perfect tomatoes in America and to encourage their use for food. Salubria is still owned by members of the family, Dr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Bayne, and contains much of the original furnishings. Further down the Potomac is St. John's Church and Harmony Hall, another Magruder place, built in 1759. Tradition says that Washington was a frequent visitor to Harmony Hall.

On the Road To Solomons Island.

Places listed in Calvert County mostly lie on the road which leads to Solomons Island. From Virginia there is a ferry at Potomac Beach to Morgantown. The local information center is at Oldfield, which has an old world garden with a collection of old-fashioned flowers, many of which have disappeared from the seedsmens catalogue. Below Oldfield is Patuxent Farm dating to 1782. Point Farm, with fine gardens and view of the Patuxent and St. Leonards Creek. Old Spout Farm, which received its name from a nearby spring where sailing vessels came to fill their casks when starting on long journeys. Spout Farm has much historical interest and a charming old house of frame with double chimneys, is an example of early Maryland architecture. Bennets place with a modern house has valuable shrubbery and fine old box. Overlooking the Patuxent lies Charlesgift, formerly known as Preston-on-the-Patuxent. The place dates back to 1651. Only a part of the original house remains, but it is a lovely spot at great age (1651) and its history makes it a place of intense interest. It was for a short time, during Cromwell's reign, the Capital of Maryland and the Puritan Court sat within its walls. In 1656 court was held in the large living room to decide the fate of one Judith Catchpole, for murdering her new-born child. The master of the house and four other gentlemen composed the jury and a woman judge, the first in America, found the prisoner "not guilty." The original great seal of Maryland was lost at Charles Charlesgift and never found. Middleton Chapel and Point Patience, a part of Patuxent Manor finish the list of Calvert County places.

April 30 and May 1 are given to Charles and St. Marys Counties. The Charles County places lie in that section below Indianhead, on the Potomac. Here are many distinctive Maryland houses which are built of clapboard over brick, with massive brick ends and great single or double brick chimneys. Old Port Tobacco was the shipping center for this section and is picturesque even in its present state of delapidation. Near here are some of the most interesting places to be seen on the pilgrimage. Araby, recently restored by Capt. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher, dates before 1720. Rose Hill (1730) stands on a hill close to Port Tobacco. It is a typical Southern mansion. The "Washington bedroom" was always kept in readiness for the first President, who was a frequent visitor. Habre de Venture (1742) was the home of one of Maryland's signers of the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Stone. Dr. James Craik, surgeon general of the American Army under Washington, owned La Grange. It is a fine example of brick and clapboard house. St. Ignatius' Church (1741), Brentfield (1840) and Keechland, with its fine garden and view, lie south along the river. Mount Republic 1792) is a fine example of early colonial architecture. It was owned by Franklin Weems and was the center of gay social activities, with its noted wine cellars, pack of hounds and the legendary poker game which continued for 40 years. Blackfriars, Hard Bargain and West Hatton lie close together. West Hatton is Georgian, with delicate stairway and elaborate fan lights.

St. Marys Places Date to 17th Century.

In St. Marys County, which is the oldest of the Maryland counties, a majority of the places listed date back to the seventeenth century. Many are the quaint houses of earliest America. These, interlaced with the later mansions, form a delightful combination for the tourist. Cremona, in this section, is one of Maryland's outstanding places. It is a colonial estate, beautifully restored. Brisco House (1699), De la Brooke (1830), Deep Falls (1745), Ocean Hall (1684), Sotterley (1732), Porto Bello (early 1700), St. Marys City (1634), Clockers Fancy (land patented 1651), Fenwicks Free (land patented 1651), Cross Manor (1643), Mattapany, 1663) and St. Richards Manor (land patented 1640) are all on the tour and all have features which will appeal to the lover of the old and the beautiful.

May 2 and 3 are given to Annapolis and Anne Arundel County. In Annapolis there are 27 places listed. Many of them are the homes of famous sons of early Maryland, whose houses in the old city were centers for politics and the world of fashion. Each street of old Annapolis has its houses and its legends and there is the ever-interesting Naval Academy, which has played such an important part in the life and well-being of America. Among the places listed are homes of those whose names are familiar to all students of America's history, and seeing these homes will give the visitor a perfect picture of the early life of the town.

Baltimore, Howard County Take May 3, 4.

In Anne Arundel County, close to Annapolis, the houses include Tulip Hill, a great brick house of magnificent proportions and interesting architectural features. Vaulted chimneys add beauty to the exterior, as do the fine stairway and woodwork to the interior. It is beautifully situated on the river and has a fine view of the bay beyond. The great tulip trees were guiding points for sailors, and the garden is noted for its beauty. Other places in Anne Arundel are Brooksby Point (1680), Rising Sun Tavern, a quaint inn with fine box; Belvoir Manor (1730), built by John Ross, grandfather of Francis Scott Key; Ivy Neck (1787), Portland Manor (about 1738), home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett Darnell, descendants of the original owner, Col. Henry Darnell, who came to Maryland in 1665 and was a member of the council and deputy Governor of the State. Lothian (1804), with interesting woodwork and furnishings, and Holly Hill, built prior to 1704. The house is part Georgian and part Jacobean. The doors came from the original Governor's Mansion in Annapolis.

Baltimore and Howard County claim the days of May 3 and 4. Two Carrol places will be sen in Baltimore, Homewood and Brooklandwood, both of these places were built by Charles Carroll, of Carrollton for his children. Homewood was built in a lavish manner at great cost and is thought by architects to be the finest example of Georgian architecture in America. Hampton, on the Baltimore list, has remained in the Ridgely family since built by Capt. John Ridgely in 1779. The famed garden designed by L'Enfant contains rare and fine trees. Many pieces of original furniture remain. Four fine gardens will be shown in Baltimore. At Kernwood there is an elaborate century-old boxwood garden; Rusty Rocks has a garden built in an abandoned quarry which lends itself to rock and woodland planting; Charlesmeade's gardens cover four acres and have much variety and beauty. Terraces and rock gardens are included in the series of gardens at Tyrconnell home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gibbs.

The Howard County places center around Ellicott City. Outstanding is Doughregan Manor, one of "the great houses," built by the Carrols and still owned by members of the family. The great facade of the house is over 300 feet in length and its wide gardens are in proportion. The plantation life has gone on uninterrupted for generations and the interesting old farm buildings remain intact. Linwood has fine box and old trees. Burleigh Manor was built by a brother of the first owner of the Hammond Harwood House in Annapolis and has delicate and beautifully carved woodwork throughout. Glenig Manor is built in the English manner of a century ago and has fine box. The owner, Mrs. Lowndes has developed an extensive and beautiful woodland trail. Oakdale was built and is still owned by the Warfield family. The land is the original grant. Belmont was built by Caleb Dorsey in 1738 and was later lived in by Alexander Contee Hanson, first president of the Continental Congress. Belmont has much historical interest. Old lilacs and boxwood surround the house.

Famous Horse Farms On May 4, 5 Tour.

Two famous horse-breeding farms are on the list in the Worthington Valley on May 4 and 5. Sagamore Farm, where Alfred Vanderbilt has an indoor and outdoor race track. Added interest is given the place by the fact that "Discovery," Mr. Vanderbilt's great horse, was retired to stud there. Stadcona is the beautifully situated horse farm of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams. The Worthington Valley has many famous and beautiful places, which since Maryland's earliest days have been the center of social activities for those interested in hunting and the breeding of fine horses. The famous Grand National and Maryland Hunt Cup are run in the valley.

Harford County is also listed for the fourth and fifth. The three places shown are near Havre de Grace. They are Oakington, a house of 1812 with fine gardens and lawn spread to the shores of Chesapeake Bay. Sion Hill (1775), the home for generations of the famous naval family of the Rogers and Mount Pleasant, overlooking Chesapeake Bay which has a well-planned garden and fine box.

There has always been an air of romance about Maryland's famous "Eastern Shore." It has been famed for the charm and beauty of its homes and as a center of that gracious hospitality for which Maryland is noted. The last three days of the pilgrimage are to be given to this section, Kent, Queen Anne and Talbot counties on May 6 and 7, and Dorchester, Wicomico, Somerset and Worcester on May 7 and 8. Those who plan to take the pilgrimage to this section are advised to plan to spend the entire three days if possible. It is a fascinating section, the places listed have interesting architecture, there are lovely gardens and everywhere superb views of the great waterways. The charm of the highways and by-ways invite one to linger and so perhaps it is just as well Maryland's Garden Pilgrimage ends in the Eastern Shore.

For Garden News

There's a page of garden news in The Post every Sunday—in Section V. Read it today.

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Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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Sunday, April 24, 1938.

Paying For The Panay.

Four months ago a state of high tension existed between the United States and Japan. There was talk of reprisals for the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay. Strained relations between the two countries might easily have become more serious had not both governments acted with good judgment and restraint.

Japan's full and prompt payment of the American claims arising out of the incident signifies complete success for the diplomacy employed in both Washington and Tokyo. Of course, neither government could undo what had been done. No amount of compensation can restore the lives that were lost in that wanton attack upon an American warship and the commercial vessels under convoy. But within its ability to make amends, the Japanese government has acted with fairness and dispatch.

No doubt this satisfactory settlement was due in large part to the firm attitude manifested by the Department of State. Carefully avoiding a belligerent tone, Secretary Hull nevertheless demanded that steps be taken to prevent similar assaults in the future, to punish those responsible for the attack and to pay the resulting damages in full. On all three points the demands of the United States have been satisfied.

By thus accepting responsibility for the incident, and making honorable amends, the Tokyo government has gone a long way toward proving the sincerity of its regrets. Certainly it is now easier to accept the Japanese explanation that the Panay was sunk by irresponsible hotheads in charge of the military campaign on the Yangtze, without the knowledge and still less the approval of the government.

Numerous incidents less serious than the sinking of the Panay have in the past kindled the flames of war. It is a tribute to the good sense of both countries that, as these claims are paid, the excitement aroused by the sinking of the Panay has completely subsided. If Japan had shown half as much willingness to adjust differences between herself and China there would be no war raging in the Far East today.

The Byrnes Committee Report.

In its preliminary report, issued last week, the Senate's special committee on Unemployment and Relief states that representatives of major industries appearing before it had only one specific recommendation to make as a remedy for the present depressed state of business. That was either repeal or modification of the undistributed profits tax and modification of the tax on capital gains. The committee indorsed this opinion but added, with a touch of irony directed at the business community, a very justifiable doubt that "the permanent solution of the unemployment problem is quite so simple."

Other important recommendations are contained in the report which, incomplete though it is, contains much valuable information. The discussion relating to the magnitude of the relief problem after five years of pump priming is especially arresting. The committee cites estimates "by competent authorities" placing the present number of totally unemployed at "close to 12,000,000," with several million more workers on part time. It is disgraceful that even yet we have not attained the machinery to provide accurate statistics on the extent of unemployment.

As a result of interviews with a large number of skilled workers on WPA pay rolls the committee discovered that a majority of those interviewed were supplementing their Government pay by working for private employers. For this situation blame is placed upon the action of Congress in passing legislation requiring relief labor to be paid at prevailing rates. "By act of Congress," the report points out, "there has developed the possibility of a man employed on a Works Progress Administration project earning the security wage in one-third of the full working hours of a month and being free for the balance of that month."

Opportunity is, therefore, afforded relief workers to compete for private jobs with the totally unemployed. What is more, being in receipt of an assured security wage, WPA workers are in a position to underbid those wholly dependent upon private employment. The net result is a tendency to defeat the effort of Congress to maintain high wage standards.

Here is one abuse which Congress should take care to suppress before it votes fresh funds for distribution among relief workers. Since relief jobs are limited in number it is an indefensible practice to pay security wages to a selected group of unemployed without ascertaining the source and amount of other income received, if any.

While the committee is not prepared to recommend radical changes in the administration of the work relief system at the present time, it is evidently open-minded to suggestions for long-range reforms. And it has done an important service, at this juncture, by pointing out that while some of the unemployed are destitute others are able to get the WPA "security wage" as a nest egg, supplementing it by such part-time work for private employers as appeals to them.

A Deadlock Broken.

President Roosevelt's strong opposition to certain provisions of the Senate tax bill did not seriously affect the effort to harmonize it with the less liberal House measure. The upshot is a compromise not so good as the Senate bill but rather better than had been expected in view of the President's intervention.

His action helped, if it was not entirely responsible for, the retention of a vestige of the tax on undistributed profits. But in view of the concessions made to the Senate, the triumph of the House conferees is a very modest victory "in principle." The extent of the relief afforded is best realized by contrasting the liberalized provisions of the compromise measure with the present law.

It is worth noting, moreover, that even the remnant of the undistributed profits tax is limited to a two-year period. At the end of that time Congress will have to decide again between retention of the tax or its complete repudiation. The compromise plan also tries to meet criticisms by providing for exemptions from the tax in case of earnings withheld to pay debts incurred prior to the beginning of the current year, or retained to build up impaired capital structures.

Sharp declines in corporate profits during the present depression have reduced opportunities of reinvesting earnings in plant and equipment and have also destroyed some of the incentive to expand when earnings are available. Consequently, the near elimination of taxes on withheld earnings will not have the immediately stimulative effect it would have produced when the business outlook seemed bright. But in the removal of potential obstacles to future business expansion lies the greatest hope for a sustained and enduring recovery.

The form of capital gains taxation finally agreed upon represents a victory for the Senate bill over the less desirable House proposals. One change in the Senate version which is not for the better is the imposition of a higher flat rate, of 20 per cent, on gains from assets held between 18 months and two years. Otherwise the Senate plan to levy a flat tax of 15 per cent is accepted, and applies to all capital gains realized from assets held over two years, instead of 18 months as originally proposed.

Neither the Senate nor the House went as far as seems economically desirable in affording relief from the oppressively high taxes on capital gains imposed upon persons in the upper income brackets. But the Senate has done very much better than the House. The latter's bill retained, in an inadequately liberalized form, that present system of graduated levies which makes investors reluctant to realize their gains and hesitant to embark upon new enterprises.

Although a good many differences between the House and Senate bills remain to be ironed out in conference, the compromise reached on these two highly controversial forms of taxation removes the only serious obstacle to speedy passage of the revenue measure. The relief afforded needs to be supplemented by a thorough-going reform of our whole tax structure. Nevertheless it is highly encouraging that Congress has shown a willingness to admit past mistakes and to respond to convincing criticism by taking remedial action.

The Grundy Disaster.

With an announced death list of 45 the Grundy mine explosion ranks as one of the worst of its sort in recent years. A quarter of a century ago mine disasters not infrequently took hundreds of lives at a time. Since the establishment of the Bureau of Mines, however, the country's annual mine toll has shown an almost steady decrease.

The Bureau of Mines has no authority to order safety precautions in a mine. That has been left to the States. In 1910, when the bureau was organized, there was considerable pressure for equipping it with mandatory powers and the suggestion is still latent. But the voluntary co-operation of most mine operators has curtailed the demand for Federal compulsion.

The United States, however, still trails Great Britain, Belgium and France in mine safety. This is partly because American coal is often found in thick, highly volatile seams; but it is also because of the carelessness of American miners. To minimize this factor, the Bureau of Mines has conducted extensive educational campaigns. In addition, the bureau by long laboratory experiment has discovered the causes of many mine accidents and has developed means of counteracting them.

It is presumed that a dust explosion fired the Grundy inferno. Dust explosions, the bureau has determined, do not ignite spontaneously. Generally a small pocket of gas touched off by an electric spark raises the coal dust which, flaming, roars through every corner of a mine. Shields for motors and limestone or some similar neutralizing agent sprinkled along mine corridors is the bureau's advice to prevent this.

Perhaps these precautions were taken at Grundy. If so, a new problem confronts the Federal researchers. If not, mine owners throughout the country will have to admit a terrible demonstration of the bureau's axiom that neglect of safety measures is a tragically false economy.

Realism On The Navy Bill.

Senator Vandenberg has injected a welcome note of reality into discussion of the Navy bill. It has been too frequently assumed that this measure is the inevitable result of the anarchic international picture. But even though the President's request for more fighting ships is influenced by current disturbances, we should recognize that these vessels cannot be built for use in the near future.

If the President had been concerned over some immediate threat to the safety of the United States, he would doubtless have asked Congress for money to hasten the construction of vessels already authorized. A large number of warships are under construction. In addition, the Navy has authority to build other vessels, to cost $650,000,000, on which nothing has been spent to date. Senator Vandenberg told the Senate that even without the pending bill the Navy could build "nine more battleships within the next five years," plus four now under construction.

The Navy has a long way to go before it will attain the maximum strength permitted by the now defunct treaties of 1922 and 1930. And Congress authorized the Navy to build up to that level in the Vinson-Trammel act of 1934. If the present bill is passed, it will simply enlarge the number of "paper ships" which the Navy could build, if it had the money. Appropriations over several years will be required to build the ships already planned and authorized. In the present legislation Congress is attempting to project naval planning ten years or more into the future.

Senator Vandenberg has rendered a distinct service by pointing out this fact. Enactment of the bill would not enhance the actual strength of the Navy; it would merely signify the intention of the United States to participate in the world naval race. The rate of that participation would depend entirely upon the amount of money which future Congresses make available.

Because of the time lag, moreover, it means little to discuss this measure as a $1,156,000,000 naval program. With costs sharply fluctuating, the final outlay at the end of the ten years might greatly exceed that figure.

Naval needs of every country are relative. When all the powers are adding to their fleets at a rapid rate the United States must of course re-examine its naval standing. As Senator Vandenberg notes, however, this country is in much the best position to resist the madness that is afflicting so many nations. A vast number of citizens will agree with his conclusion that "national security requires of us only that we be reasonably prepared to defend our shores against normal expectancy of trouble, if trouble comes."

Considered from this realistic view, there seems to be only one strong argument in favor of the naval bill. By authorizing more "paper ships" Congress may hasten the calling of another disarmament conference to check the present insane naval competition by international agreement. Mr. Vandenberg prefers the conference method to the bill. But it appears certain that other powers would be more interested in a conference with this bill on the statute books.

On the issue of implementing the bill by appropriations, however, there is substance in Senator Vandenberg's conclusion that "the danger of national bankruptcy is far more realistic, infinitely more imminent, vastly more menacing to the integrity of the United States than is any danger of alien assault."

Another great difference between death and taxes: you can pay the former off in one installment.

A Rational Action.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The United States follows the lead taken by Italy, Japan, nationalist Spain, Turkey, Poland and Great Britain and reluctantly accepts the fact of Germany's annexation of Austria. That is the only rational course it could pursue. It extends de facto recognition to the coup d'etat but it does not recognize the legality of the seizure of the independent state by force. It holds Germany liable for Austria's obligations to the American Government and the American people, since Austria no longer exists.

This is somewhat of a departure from the so-called Stimson doctrine of nonrecognition of territory acquired by force of arms, but that doctrine has failed of its purpose to deter aggression and aggressor nations. The conquest of Manchuria and Ethiopia was accomplished in willful disregard of that policy adopted by the League of Nations and most Latin-American countries, and nonrecognition after the fact has been no more than a moral gesture. In a world in which treaties are flouted and might is the determining factor, the Stimson doctrine not only is worthless, it is an obstacle to international relations.

Just now Great Britain is preparing to recognize the conquest of Ethiopia and to bring the League of Nations around to the same attitude. This would put the United States in the position of being the only great world power refusing to accept the fact of the conquest and thus affecting the friendly relations between Italy and the United States. Already Italy has broken off negotiations for a commercial treaty with this Nation because Washington would not recognize Ethiopia as an Italian colony.

De facto recognition of the annexation of Austria will be followed by similar recognition of the conquest of Ethiopia if the Nation takes the view of facing facts in the changing world situation.

Old King Coal.

Against Autobiography

MR. ROBERT CANTWELL, in this week's New Republic, observes that "the worst you can say about autobiographers is that you frequently feel they are writing about the wrong people." But that, of course, is saying almost everything, and I believe Mr. Cantwell has got his finger on a curious truth. In spite of all that is said to the contrary few people are truly interesting to themselves, and those few very probably are interesting to nobody else. It is possible to be preoccupied with a subject without being very much interested in it, as for example a child tormenting his brain over a difficult problem in multiplication.

It is much like that, I think, with a man and his soul. He will fret with it, quarrel with it, argue with it, plead with it, in a vain and desperate hope he can come to terms with it, yet all the time consider it an intolerable bore. But after all, if you were handcuffed to the most dispiriting creature on earth, in the way each of us is handcuffed to his own nature, you would be likely to have him pretty much on your mind.

That, I should suppose, is one reason why so few autobiographies, even those of genuinely talented writers, are really written well. Another reason, probably, is that despite their preoccupations autobiographers do not know very much about their subjects—far less, indeed, than the reader knows when he has got beyond the first few pages. Whenever you hear somebody say, "I'll tell you the kind of fellow I am." You can be pretty certain he will do nothing of the sort, though you can also be sure he will not prevent you from finding out.

* * * *

It is not, of course, that when he attempts to tell you what he is he has any wish to mislead you. It is simply that he does not know what he is talking about. The injunction to "know thyself" is all very well, except that it is for the great majority of mankind quite impossible. To some extent this is because the self with which a man has to deal is one that changes from year to year and even from hour to hour, while the self that is apparent to others is static. Thus an old acqaintance, met by chance after many years, will recognize you instantly, assure you that you are the same old McWhosis, unchanged by so much as a hair, whereas you seem to be aware of alterations so profound as to make you almost an utter stranger to the man he formerly knew.

The thing your acquaintance recognizes, the thing that arrested his preoccupation and impelled his eye as he passed you in a crowded street, is something in your appearance that embodies and something in your manner that conveys the quality that makes you yourself. It is because they have an eye for this one really interesting thing about you that your friends, and even, alas, your enemies, know you in a way better than you know yourself. If you include among your friends a novelist with a genius at characterization or an extremely gifted portrait painter you might ask him to explain it. But the chances are that this side of paradise you will never see it for yourself.

* * * *

This "likeness," this one clue to the manner of man you are, is probably all that anybody else has a right to know about you, over and above what he may think it necessary to find out by his own devices. The rest is a matter for yourself and God. It is the needless and irrelevant exposure, not of personality, but of the pure mechanics of personality, that makes it difficult to read an autobiography without pity for the author who has conveyed his secret to everyone but himself. Such gratification as there may be in reading autobiographies is I suspect the ignoble gratification of discovering hitherto hidden weaknesses in another. And here I think is shown both the point and the cruelty of Job's desire that his enemy had written a book.

I can think off-hand of but one great man who has increased his greatness by an autobiography. I am thinking, of course, of the "Confessions of St. Augustine." Here it would seem to me is an almost solitary instance of a man who really knew himself inside out and whose introspectiveness attained such degrees of objectivity and universality that the reader feels it is his own soul rather than the author's that is being dissected. But there are some, Miss Rebecca West, for instance, who think otherwise about St. Augustine, and it is significant that the Confessions are invariably the basis of the attack.

* * * *

It is a truism to say that the great bulk of what today are sold for novels are no more than autobiographical records, with some alteration of names and places, or perhaps not even that. So far has this tendency gone that publishers have come to insist upon disingenuous forewords declaring everything to be "entirely fictitious." As literature these works seem to me to have all the weaknesses I have just ascribed to forthright autobiography. As stories they seem to me to be so obstinately truthful to experience as to be altogether untruthful to life.

The older novelists recognized, I think, that fiction is artistic lying, as the word suggests. A great many contemporary writers have yet to become acquainted with the paradox that a genuinely artistic lie, a judicious doctoring of circumstances and characters, comes somehow closer to the truth than the facts themselves. I dare say every reporter has realized how the necessity of keeping too strictly to his facts prevents him from conveying the reality of what has happened. Facts, as has often been said, are obstinate, and this is particularly true of the facts of personality. Obstinacy, however, has no place in fiction where first and last the imagination must be boss.

Most of the older novelists, I think, recognized these things. They realized also, even in the case of wholly imaginary characters, the necessity of catching the "likeness," that elusive outward index to the inward man, which tells so much more about him than he can ever tell about himself. If, as in Dickens and Smollett, it went frequently to the point of caricature, why caricature is often more interesting and in a way more truthful than portraiture.

JOSEPH MICHAEL LALLEY.

Two War Writers

AS WAR corespondent and war novelist, Ernest Hemingway occupies a position somewhat commensurate with that held by another young American writer—Stephen Crane—four decades ago.

Hemingway now is reporting the Spanish civil war. He is a seasoned correspondent, a 39-year-old veteran of the World War, a reporter who has moved with the soldiers and followed the fighting closely in Spain for many months.

Stephen Crane's age, when he wrote "The Red Badge of Courage," never has been finally determined. Some theorists say he was 19 years old, others 20, while the Encyclopedia Britannica gives the assurance he was 24 and already known as the author of "Maggie: A Girl of the Streets." All his biographers unite to agree the most remarkable description of war written by an American before and through Crane's times (1871-1900) was done by him, a youth who had never seen a regiment charge or heard the boom of a cannon.

* * * *

Let us pick a passage from Crane's "The Red Badge of Courage" and one of Hemingway's current dispatches. Crane is the youth, unacquainted with war, writing in revolt against the heroism his generation gave to soldiers:

Presently there was a stillness pregnant with meaning. The blue lines shifted and changed a trifle and stared expectantly at the silent woods and fields before them. The hush was solemn and churchlike, save for the distant battery that, evidently unable to remain quiet, sent a faint rolling thunder over the ground. It irritated like the noises of unimpressed boys. Of a sudden the guns roared out a message of warning. A spluttering sound had begun in the woods. It swelled with amazing speed to a profound clamor that involved the earth in noises . . . To those in the midst of it, it became a din fitted to the universe. It was a whirring and thumping of gigantic machinery, complications among the lesser stars . . .

Hemingway was at the scene of the government-insurgent battle of Tortosa early in April. He sent a dispatch:

. . . So, wrapping the nickeled radiator cap in a rag and turning the spotlight toward the rear so it would not reflect the light, we worked our way along. Stopping to ask the direction of the front where headquarters was located, we heard machine gun fire hammering on ahead and the noise of shells bursting. Then, above these reassuring sounds that meant the front was near, came the drone of planes and the bung, bung, bung of bombs . . . Below us was the river, the little town of Cherta in a bend between the river and the road, and, beyond, the planes were bombing a road cut between the mountains. Black puffs of antiaircraft bursts blossomed around them and showed they were government planes. Government antiaircraft bursts are white. Then, with the noise as though the sky were being hammered to pieces, more bombers came over. Crouched against a stone wall on the ridge-top, taking advantage of the shadow cast, you saw, from the red wing-tips they were government, too.

(P. J. in the Kansas City Star.)

No Error, No Game

STOPPED on their way home from the postoffice by a road scraper out of kilter the Old Timers got out of their cars and leaned on the wall of the bridge over the creek and looked out over the river, where a boat, halfway between midstream and the bank, was dumping oyster shells.

"Putting the cultch in oyster cultchaw," said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow.

"Every time I think the world is getting a little better, Eb" said Casual Smith, "you disillusion me. You'll never reform."

"I like to think the world is getting better every day," said Parson Bob, "but there are times when I have my doubts." And when the others laughed he added hastily, "Oh, I don't mean it that way. I don't mind Eb's little jokes. What I mean is, we have more comforts than our ancestors but have we more righteousness? We have more knowledge, but have we more wisdom? We know more about our bodies but have more stamina?"

* * *

"I guess the world's like an apple," said Demosthenes McGinnis, "and it'll keep on growing better until it begins to grow worse."

"And here and there," said Dr. Bill, continuing the figure, "it will start to rot before it thoroughly ripens."

"Which means, domine," said Casual Smith, "that there is no answer to your questions. The law of compensations also works in reverse. There is no improvement possible that doesn't have a penalty. If we didn't have improved roads a bum scraper wouldn't be keeping McGinnis here from his work. If oyster propagation wasn't constantly improving we wouldn't have had to listen to the worst pun of the year. And if Eb didn't pun he might possibly do something worse. And, speaking in a more general sense, easy living makes soft bodies and flaccid minds."

"It is very discouraging," said Parson Bob.

"It is nothing of the kind," said Capt. Longbow. "If it were not for a spice of wickedness, a little pleasurable weakness and a hint of trouble life wouldn't be worth the living. All the world's interest is based on the possibility of error. If the great majority of people were perfect in disposition, in mentality, in physical condition, members of a happy minority would be justified in starting a Society for the Promotion of Errors in Order to Make Life Livable. Only in that way could a man begin to have a little amusement."

* * *

"Amusement is the right word," the captain continued. "Perfection would put an end to all games. Face the perfect batter who never missed a ball with the perfect pitcher who never allowed a batter to make a hit and what have you? Nothing, of course. They don't exist.

"Perfection would do away with the hazards of chance, for perfection would be equal to every emergency. Here, too, games would suffer. Chance is a factor in most. Even in games where skill is most important we have what we call 'lucky breaks.'

"At the moment, I can think of only one game in which chance does not enter, checkers. Every possible move has been mastered by experts and every one has its 'reply.' If two perfect players played the game perfectly every game would be drawn. But, luckily, there is no man alive who is perfect, so it becomes a game of wits, in which each player tries to seduce his opponent into error. It is human fallibility that makes the game fascinating.

"And, complicated as it is, it is a simple game compared to the game of life which contains all the rules of all the games and is continually changing them. It is, for instance, a matter of race and training whether I shall love my enemies or eat them. Or how I love my enemies, boiled or fried.

"Nature has laws that are even more complicated than income-tax blanks. She forever wages a war to end all wars. She practices both protection and free trade at one and the same time. She preserves a balance of power by permitting, nay, urging, the greater to eat the less. And she is continually making errors and glorying in them. The survival of the fittest is plain empiricism. Nature is forever initiating a New Deal and promising that if it doesn't work she'll try something else. And she has lots of fun with the mistakes she makes. Maybe Man is one of them.

"Yea, verily. Man has probably given dear old Mother Nature more real fun than any other job she ever turned out. He is forever monkeying with her laws and once in a while he pulls a boner. Sometimes the only reason he doesn't make a donkey of himself is because he can't. If he killed off all the mosquitoes, for instance, the minnows would starve to death, and where would be the use of trolling for blue fish?"

* * *

"And so, Eb," said Parson Bob, "you don't subscribe to the saying of the Duke of Wellington, 'There has been no mistake; there is no mistake; there will be no mistake.'"

"Napoleon could have told him different," said Capt. Longbow; "and, as the British say, 'No blooming error!'"

GRIF ALEXANDER.

West Coast Business Upswing Encouraging

Los Angeles County Reports Gains In Business And Agriculture Which May Constitute Dawn For Nation Generally.

By Elmer T. Peterson.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

San Gabriel, Calif.

THERE was a time, about 150 years ago, when San Gabriel took up a collection to help out the inhabitants of the poverty-stricken little pueblo of Los Angeles. In those days San Gabriel Mission was the nucleus of all the prosperity between San Diego and the rich San Fernando Valley.

If Father Junipero Serra, founder of all the missions, could see what goes on now, he would rub his eyes with astonishment. He would see the San Gabriel Valley still pouring forth agricultural wealth, but over nearer the ocean he would see a huge industrial empire, stretching down to a synthetic harbor at San Pedro. What would be still more incomprehensible, to his way of thinking, would be the existence of a fashion center rivaling and sometimes surpassing Paris itself. And, of course, airplanes and radio and movies.

Angelenos are so conspicuous by reason of their extensive and intensive boosting that their propaganda is usually discounted by cynical observers east of the Sierras. However, it may be that in this case, good news from the West Coast may be welcomed by furrow-browed businessmen of the East. The sedate and conservative Pasadena *Star-News*, editorially commenting upon the favorable indices of this area, suggests that perhaps certain healthy factors of the Pacific slope may prove to be the springboard for a Nation-wide leap back into a happier business cycle.

Anyhow, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which claims to be the largest in the Nation, with a total membership of 10,000 and a list of paid employes numbering 160, is still unashamedly telling its story to the world, hoping that the world may receive a bit of good cheer therefrom. You've got to hand it to these West Coasters. They can take any kind of a cloud and work over it diligently until they find a silver lining. Perhaps, therefore, a generous hunk of Angelenic boosterism is not only pardonable at this time, but actually therapeutic.

* * * *

THERE are bitter things with the sweet in the statistical review of California business, but the preponderant note is optimism.

The Los Angeles building permits for the first three months of 1938 show a 12 per cent increase over the same months in 1937. For the same periods exports show an increase of 44 per cent and imports an increase of 12 per cent.

California finds a serious obstacle to national distribution of manufactured products in the form of the great mountain ranges and broad expanse of sparsely inhabited deserts, which increase transportation costs, but according to the students of trade in the chamber of commerce, such as Roy A. MacMillan, this drawback is more than balanced by other factors peculiar to this State. Let Mr. MacMillan tell it:

"One great factor is the temperature, which permits the building of great factories without artificial heating. This is especially important in the manufacture of airplanes, where enormous area and cubic capacity are necessary.

"As a result of this advantage, according to present indications, 1938 will exceed 1937 in volume. Employing nearly 14,000 workers, the industry began the year with the largest backlog of unfilled orders in its history—$61,125,000 worth. The annual pay roll of the industry in Los Angeles is $17,500,000 and production from the major plants last year reached the new high figure of $27,500,000, as against $16,500,000 for 1936.

"We don't manufacture automobiles to any large extent here, but one company alone brings in a trainload of automobile parts every day, for assembly, and other companies in proportion. We stand second only to Akron in tire manufacture. Here we have an advantage, in being closer to the source of raw materials than Eastern points. In these items the large, unheated factory is an important element.

"Another very important factor is the availability of tremendous water power resources. Even with the long transmission lines from Boulder Dam, electricity is sold as low as six-tenths of a mill per kilowatt hour, to large consumers. Gas is very plentiful, and is sold as low as 11 cents a thousand cubic feet. Water is also cheap, and when the Parker Dam project is completed, this area will have one of the most prodigious sources of water supplies in the world. This is an industrial area of practically no smokestacks, for electric power is the main thing, supplemented by steam plants and gas for fuel. We use no coal.

"California itself consumes a very large output of products related to the automobile industry, for its automobile registration is the largest of any State in the Nation, now exceeding New York State, with about half its population. We have one car for every 2.1 persons. This means a great market for cars, tires, oil and accessories.

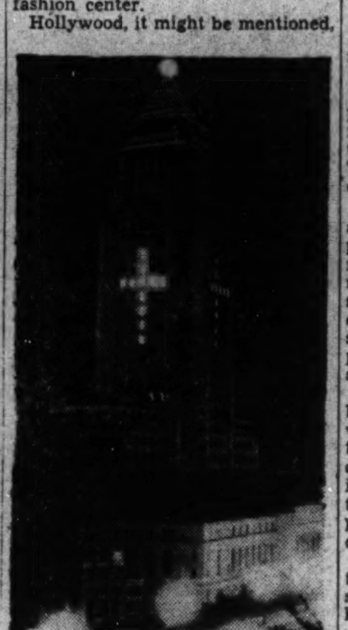
"In 1937 the value of commerce moving through the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach was the largest since 1930, reaching a total of $1,008,068,600, being an increase over 1936 of $135,391,000. Revenues of the Port of Los Angeles totaled $2,505,000, an all-time high, compared with $2,125,000 for 1936.

"All factors by which material progress is measured point to 1938 being a banner year for Los Angeles."

* * * *

THE motion picture industry is chiefly responsible for another element of material prosperity, aside from the sale of films. That is the ascendancy of Hollywood as a fashion center.

Hollywood, it might be mentioned,



LOS ANGELES.

is not a city—not even a locality—but a state of mind. Motion picture people in Culver City or Burbank are almost as likely to refer to their locale as "Hollywood" as those who cluster somewhere near Hollywood boulevard and Vine street. Unlike Beverly Hills, it has no municipal existence.

Despite this fact, the far-sighted fashion enterpreneurs in Los Angeles have legally protected trademarks which give them exclusive rights to the name "Hollywood."

One hundred of the largest department stores in the United States have buyers permanently located in Los Angeles. Palm Springs originates the desert styles and practically all beach styles come from this coast. Since the United States has no royalty to set the styles, the motion picture queens are expected to do the job. That is the principal reason that fashions originate in this area.

The material consequence is that this city has rapidly forged into fourth place in the manufacture of women's wear, the output having increased by 66 per cent since 1934.

The larger motion picture producers have separate departments whose job is to furnish women's fashion magazines with pictures and information about new styles.

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WHAT is true of women's wear is also true, to a large extent, of furniture and home furnishings, where style is a factor. As a result, Los Angeles now holds third place in volume of furniture manufactured in the United States.

In addition to a diversified list of manufactures, Los Angeles County boasts of being the heaviest producer of agricultural and horticultural products of any county in the United States. The county is large, it is true, but only one-third of it is arable. So far as we know, Los Angeles is the only metropolis in the United States which boasts specifically of the agricultural production in its own county, and receives a very considerable income from that source. Last year's figure was about $84,000,000 in Los Angeles County.

To recapitulate, this area has a diversified income arising from industry, shipping trade, motion pictures, mining, oil, tourists, fruits, agricultural crops, cattle and miscellaneous items. That is probably responsible for the stability of its prosperity.

Among The Magazines.

In a discussion of "The Supreme Court Today," appearing in the current *Harper's*, Marquis Childs describes part of the justices' routine as follows:

"On Saturday at noon, about the time that other men are going out for an afternoon of golf, the court meets in conference to decide the cases that have already been heard. Each justice has before him a mimeographed agenda, usually three legal pages in length, listing petitions for certiorari, petitions for rehearing and, finally, cases submitted and argued. In the latter category there may be anywhere from 10 to 17 or 18 cases listed, and presumably each justice is prepared to write an opinion in each case. He has heard it argued and presumably has studied the briefs.

"When the petitions are disposed of—and here, too, each justice is presumably familiar with each application—the Chief polls the court on case No. 1, the newest justice, in point of service, voting first. Next the Chief calls for arguments on case No. 1, the oldest justice, in point of service, expressing himself first. This continues until each case has been disposed of. There is considerable informality in this procedure, which is fixed only by precedent. As a matter of fact, certain of the justices, 'liberals' and 'conservatives,' have met the previous afternoon, late on Friday, to discuss the agenda prior to the formal meeting. The Saturday afternoon session continues until 4:30 or 5 o'clock, considerably later if there is a closely contested case.

"The Chief Justice does not assign the various cases for opinion until after this meeting has broken up. In the evening a Supreme Court messenger comes to each justice's home with the assignment. This is home work for the two weeks that the court is to be in recess. During recent months, with Justice Cardozo ill and two new men on the bench, the home work has been extremely arduous. Out of habit, the justices long in service work in their homes rather than in the superlative (superfluous might be a better word) quarters provided in the new Supreme Court Building. In recess the work of opinion writing customarily continues until 6:30 or 7 and study lights often burn again after dinner."

The Public and The Press

From the Kansas City Star.

Here And Abroad.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Sock 'Im!"

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Take The Reins!

America's Choice

Nation Said Committed to Collectivism for Future.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: What should be the domestic economic policy of the United States in the present circumstances? Should we embark upon another pump-priming "debauch?" Or should we rely upon private enterprise to keep the economic system functioning? This is the great bone of current contention.

There are certain functions that any economic system, private or public, is supposed to perform. It must provide for saving and investment. It must produce goods and services in the desired volume and character. It must employ the labor supply. And it must distribute supplies of goods and services to consumers.

Traditionally, these functions have been performed in America by private enterprise, operating through the automatic co-ordinating mechanism of the free market. But it is notorious that the automatic controls of a laissez-faire economy have progressively failed to work in recent decades.

The failure of private enterprise to perform its traditional functions satisfactorily has given rise to a host of serious and perplexing economic and social problems: agricultural surpluses, widespread unemployment, in adequate capital investment and consumers' purchasing power, mounting debt burdens and all the rest. It has also given rise to a demand for national economic planning, for a collective attack on these common problems, for the assumption by the state of responsibility for the efficient performance of these essential functions and for the domestication of business and finance to social ends. If private enterprise is unable or unwilling, for psychological or other reasons, to keep the economic machine hitting on all eight cylinders, then public enterprise must make up the difference, directly or indirectly, either by applying stimulants in partnership with business or by public operation of the economy itself.

As at present organized and equipped, however, our system of government is quite incapable of carrying out the efficient direction of the economy.

Conceivably, the American economy could stand still, move back toward the completely free market, or continue toward central planning on a larger scale. In a dynamic world, however, economic systems do not stand still. To return to laissez faire and the free market is the thesis of the free traders, the market restorers, many orthodox economists charmed by the balanced symmetry of the perfect market of their dreams, and hosts of businessmen who want the Government to leave them alone to do as they will with "their own." But the obstacles to the practical adoption of this alternative seem insuperable.

If we cannot stand still or move backwards, we must advance by processes of empirical collectivism toward rational planning for the common welfare. We must re-shape our political institutions to meet the needs of the new order. We must replace an obsolete federalism with arrangements for the definition of policy at the center and its administration at the circumference.

America is committed to collectivism beyond recall, but its shape remains to be determined. There is no escape from the road of detailed and painful adjustment. Private enterprise has failed by hundreds of billions of dollars to create the wealth of which our economy is capable. Notwithstanding the antitrust laws, it has rigidified the American economy with many monopolistic and quasi-monopolistic price-fixing and production-curtailing arrangements, upsetting the internal balance of the economic system. It has failed to provide employment for millions of our fellow citizens. It has failed to distribute enough purchasing power to keep the profit system going—the root of this depression. It has developed no positive program of economic and social reconstruction.

Meanwhile, the New Deal has kept the economic system functioning by a series of blood transfusions in the form of public spending. The Government can either let nature take its course (the easiest way out) and expose the patient to recurring attacks of pernicious anaemia, or it can give him another transfusion to keep him alive a while longer, or better, it could take the machine over and operate it itself at a rising ratio of output to capacity. The country is apparently not ready for such an extreme ready, at least not yet. But if these relapses continue we may have to come empirically to public operation of basic sectors of the economy or witness a steady decline of wealth and welfare, or undertake some foreign adventure to recoup our fortunes. Pump-priming (financed preferably by taxation) may be risky and ineffectual, but wouldn't it be more dangerous to democracy to do nothing to check the decline?

GEORGE B. GALLOWAY,
Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Regions.

The country should be redivided into about eight regions, according to the chief industries of each section of the United States. New England, Middle Atlantic, Southern, Prairie, Northwestern, Pacific Coast, etc., would probably be the names of some of these proposed regions, each to include several of what we now know as States.

Allot each region five Senators and, for each million persons who are voting citizens of that region, one Representative; the Senators and Rpresentatives to meet five days a week, 52 weeks a year except during summer vacation and Christmas holidays. Given less time for campaigning and more time to study the numerous bills upon which they vote from time to time, perhaps they could justify their positions and their desire for re-election, based upon what they accomplish rather than on their speeches during a campaign when no constructive work is done on the problems of government. — Marvin A. Marx, Washington.

Recession.

No "pump priming" or lavish spending can take the place of confidence. Guarantee no government meddling and industry, unaided, will restore prosperity. The present depression, not recession, is Roosevelt made.

Congress should see to it that the President has no more power. He should not be given money to spend because he will use it wastefully. Hold the funds until a new and competent administrator can be elected to handle them and wise men installed to bring order out of chaos and common sense to Washington.—Danil C. Dennett, Winchester, Mass.

Executive.

The sort of thing we're getting is not unknown within industry. An impressive person is hired as executive or manager. He puts into effect bizarre ideas. Those who put him in actually want him in for a second term, even though they find he's used company funds to boost his own merits and delude outsiders. —E. Barr, Washington.

Employment.

If America doesn't want to see a revolution, fascism or communism we had all better work together in unity, harmony and cooperation to solve this problem of unemployment. Give the American workingman employment, at decent wages. He doesn't want charity, relief or unemployment insurance but employment at living wages.—George Pratt, Washington.

Wheat.

Whenever a man is held up and robbed good citizens will if possible hasten to his relief and to the punishment of the robber, yet we have in our tax system today robbery of the citizens' money wherever it may be found and with no more justification than that of the highwayman. Robbin Hood could not justify robbing the rich for the benefit of the poor and our Federal brain-trusters cannot justify penalizing business and robbing the thrifty for the benefit of the impoverished. At the present time in Kansas the Federal Government pays farmers $10 per acre for land taken out of wheat and put in alfalfa supplemented by an extra bonus of 12 cents per bushel over the ruling price of wheat sold in the market by the same farmer.—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kans.

Townsend.

This is the day when we celebrate the "Midnight Ride of Paul Revere." What could be more fitting than for the President of the United States on this historic holiday to pardon Dr. Francis E. Townsend, who has taken up arms "for the general defense of the rights of America."

How much longer will we allow the persecution of those who have the courage to stand by their convictions of justice and right, and who are giving to the Nation a plan that will end the depression, with no burden to the taxpayer? This shows that there is a new wave of public opinion that is sweeping the Nation from coast to coast, and that opinion will be heard in the coming election in November.—E. F. Putnam, Malden, Mass.

Imports.

There is an attempt to pass in the House of Representatives a bill (H. R. 8099) that will eliminate the marking of imported products. Thus the consumer will never know whether he or she is buying American-made or coolie-made products.

I think such an attempt to create a free dumping ground in this country for foreign-made goods should not be permitted. A bill of this kind should be discarded.—Oscor Willem, Upper Darby, Pa.

Bible.

Not so long ago President Roosevelt at a press conference quoted from the Bible on the necessity of practicing the virtues of truth and justice.

It would hardly be amiss if the New Dealers, one and all including Mr. Roosevelt, would ponder the story of the Egyptian depression and of how the virtues of thrift, caution and care were adopted by the king, the Prophet Joseph and the people, when the land was enveloped in industrial darkness. As a result of the conservative and careful handling of national resources the depression was weathered and the people prospered.—M. C. Goldsborough, Washington.

Mandate.

The Gallup poll records an overwhelming disfavor of current spending plans, better than 4-to-1, based on observation of what has taken place and disinclination to pay for another dead horse.

The New Deal has, upon several occasions, excused some of its actions on the grounds of its people's mandate. Considering its reverence for mandates its action in these premises, and the reception of Congress, will be worthy of interest—to voters who make mandates, and break political minions who misinterpret them.—Walter Bahnsen, Washington.

Mariner.

If the shipping offices of the Federal Government and the clerical staffs were composed of only persons expreienced in marine matters and the Department of Labor selected a few retired sea captains as an advisory board in maritime matters, perhaps there might be some understanding of maritime matters in Washington. A few Congressmen with maritime experience also would not come amiss. Specialists in maritime matters are not made from those who never saw nor rode a ship. Many experienced maritime men over 40 are available for desk jobs in the maritime offices in Washington and elsewhere in the U. S. A.—Merchant Mariner, Lima, Peru.

Heavy Traffic On The Appian Way.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

District Vote

Reader Recites Reasons for Enfranchising District.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As the thirty-ninth signature scratched its way across that soul-inspiring document on September 17, 1787, the destinies of the greatest democracy on earth were prophesied. The rewards so deserved by a free and enlightened people were at last to become a reality. The final draft of the Consitution had been made and incorporated within its structure were provided the sacred guarantees of a republican form of government for the members of the Union. As Benjamin Franklin arose to address the convention on the commendable work they had done, he quaintly called attention to the chair in which Washington had been sitting. On the back of the chair a half-sun was emblazoned with brilliant rays in gilt. Franklin in his astute use of the parable predicted the greatness of the Republic in the following manner, "Mr. President, as I have been sitting here all these weeks, I have wondered whether yonder sun is rising or setting. But now I know that is a rising sun."

Truly enough it was a rising sun. It has shown brilliantly through many generations for those residing in the States, but as fate will sometimes have it those same rays of political justice have been erased by the clouds of ignorance and have plunged the people of the District into the darkest of Cimmerian deserts. Some day perhaps it will be our good fortune to see the light, but for the present we must be content to carry on as public spirited, intelligent, and patriotic citizens receiving little more political recognition than some serf laboring in the sweat of the Belgium Congo.

The right of suffage in a democratic republic such as ours is a privilege which cost the lives of many public-spirited men, a privilege which we should, and believe do, cherish with much reverence. To the people of the States this right is not only one of privilege and one of responsibility, but one of duty as well. It is through this medium that the needs and desires of our whole body-politic may be met.

The citizens of this city have no vote, no chance of expressing their desires for the one who they think should pilot the ship of state. They must be content to sit on the sidelines and watch the game as it is being played without themselves taking any active part. And why? Are they not citizens of the United States? Do they not pay taxes (a great deal more than many of the States) and assume other responsibilies as honest citizens should? They most heartedly believe in a government of and by the people and stand ready to defend the rights and citizens of such in times of international conflict. Their forefathers fought side by side with the ancestors of the people of the States in a cause for political and social justice which their conscience commanded them to believe was right.

Senator Arthur Capper states the following in regards to District suffrage, "Here at the very heart of the Nation are half a million as good Americans as are to be found any place under the Stars and Stripes. They are intelligent, public-spirited, loyal and patriotic, but when it comes to their possession and enjoyment of vital and fundamental rights they are in the same class as the criminals, the idiot, and the lunatic."

We cannot afford to let such a condition as this exist. Our forefathers wouldn't or we would still have been under the influence of imperialistic mercantilism. Ours is the right to the inalienable heritage of suffrage, Should we be deprived of it when some alien who has been here only a comparatively short time takes out citizenship and assumes and exercises this privilege. The people of Washington should be recognized as our forefathers wished to be 150 years ago. Give us this right so that we, too, may look with pride on a Government in which we have a part. Thank you.

BENJAMIN R. STICKNEY, Jr.
Washington.

Railroads.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: How to relieve the railroads is now the concern of the Congress. The dictionary may assist them. To relieve is defined, to remove, or to free from, wholly or in part; to ease or deliver from, as any burden, etc. Should some of the commands and inhibitions Congress has laid on the railroads be repealed and the owners permitted to conduct their business on economic principles as other owners formerly could conduct theirs, there might be no railroad problem.

EDWARD HENRY NEARY,
Port Washington, N. Y.

Washington Likened To Catalonia Capital

Barcelona's Suburbs, Parks And Flowers Remind Besieged Correspondent Of Native City Despite Devastating Bombing.

By E. O. Deeble.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Barcelona.

BARCELONA is a city which has always reminded me of my native city, Washington. I hope the likeness will never continue to the point where Washington too will become a war capital rained on by totalitarian bombs.

Both cities have their mathematically planned sections, wide streets and avenues shaded by trees and interrupted by little parks and circles of green at irregular intervals. Both have also their ancient nucleus where narrow streets meander, and both have taken into their embrace little towns nearby, where the life is still in places reminiscent of a village. Both have, in addition to their more formal parks, a great park where Nature has scarcely been disturbed in any way by the construction of roads and paths. Both are surrounded by rolling hills and fertile gardens. Washington has the Potomac River at its feet, and Barcelona the Mediterranean.

There is a likeness in even the more intimate details. Just now it is evident in the glory of the wistaria that climbs all over the more ancient houses and is making a brave start in many places on the newer ones. It is in full flower now. Parts of Barcelona are much like Georgetown.

Barcelona now has the government of Spain within its hospitable gates, and again, as in Washington, there are "cave-dwellers" who care not at all for national politics, but go calmly on their way, living as

BARCELONA.

they have always lived in their home town.

* * * *

BUT most of the likeness ends at this point. For Barcelona has been mercilessly bombed by invading fliers, who no longer make the faintest pretense at aiming for military objectives. The night before St. Patrick's Day, the day itself, the night and the next morning were, as the civilized world knows, one long nightmare. Even the official statistical reports vary as to exactly what happened. My own impression is that there were 13 bombardments during that time. There may have been one or two more; I am not sure.

From official reports I calculate the dead at about 1,250, the wounded at 2,000. Exact figures are impossible. The calculations are based on the known (and sometimes identified) bodies of dead and wounded found immediately after the bomb has done its work. They do not include among the dead those who die in the hospitals a few hours later. They do not list as wounded those who are hastily bandaged on the spot and can go to their homes unattended. Nor do they make any allowance for the miraculously alive who once or twice have been removed from piles of wreckage after many hours of search.

Worst of all for the survivors are disappearances. Those unfortunates who are directly under a falling bomb leave no trace that could be recognized as human by any but experts. There is no way of knowing how many of them there were. An acquaintance of mine left his office to go home to lunch. While he was on his way there was a bombardment. A tram-car of the line he used was one of the "military objectives" struck directly. Perhaps, indeed, probably, he was on it, but no one will ever know.

The bank teller who cashed my checks died in his cage. The barman who had learned his trade at "Sloppy Joe's" and who loved to air his English died under a rain of glass and stone. There are many more like them. Some of them I knew, and some I did not. Many survivors I know, and even after long acquaintance with this city I am astonished at the firmness of its reaction, individually and a whole.

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THERE is indignation, rising sometimes to vociferous anger.

There are even people who still voice wonderment that quiet civilians, whatever be their political opinions, should be murdered wholesale, though the majority make bitter jokes, not very good ones, but deeply ironic always, about "intervention committees," and ask whether Italy and Germany will declare war in 1939, or wait until 1940.

The foreign newspapers which have no correspondents nearer than Biarritz or Perpignan are full of accounts of the terror in Barcelona. The word they use is inaccurate: There is horror, but no terror. No normal human being can pass through the wrecked lecture halls and laboratories of the great university, can watch, as I did, a grey-haired man with his arm in an "airplane splint" patiently stooping to pull beloved books out of the heap of dust where he lived and from which he escaped by miracle, without shuddering at the thought of how much worse this totalitarian war is than even the wildest imaginings of H. G. Wells.

Yet daily life goes on, quite simply. People have to eat and drink; they have to be housed and clothed; children the world over will play in the streets which only yesterday were hellish with flames and death. Another thing which has more than a touch of Washington in Barcelona is the small boys playing baseball in the street. They love the game, though it has been known here only about ten years, and they play it everywhere, sometimes with a ball made of sewn rags, and an old broom-handle for a bat, but it is authentically baseball, lacking only the grass for the shouting coaches on the sidelines to chew. Regular games, on a proper diamond, are played only occasionally now. Young athletes are away playing a grimmer game, and some of them will not play again.

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SAVE for a certain speeding-up in all the tempo of life, one would scarcely know that the city is at war, once away from the bombarded streets. None of the demoralization expected by the enemy has occurred, but instead there is a spirit of determination to get on with the job all the faster, whatever that job may be. Even the darning of the family socks is a contribution to the winning of the war, and is done in that spirit.

I do not see how such a people can be defeated. Things are admittedly bad at present, but things were extremely bad in Madrid almost a year and a half ago, and Madrid surprised the world. There has admittedly been a troublesome element in Barcelona in the past, but the majority of it was composed of people from other parts of the country, often known trouble-makers in their home territory who came to find broader fields of action. Admittedly they gave Barcelona a bad name for a time, but the real Barcelona, the brilliant, hospitable city that had welcomed them along with so many others, has long since brought them under control.

The still-welcome guests, such as the central government, the foreign diplomats, the newspaper men and women, and the infinitely pathetic crowds of refugees, are being given the best that Barcelona has to offer. The city's "head is bloody but unbowed." On the next city block a gaping hole is all that is left after clearing away the wreckage of two bombed houses. Here work is going on to adapt an apartment house to care for more refugees. Tram tracks are torn and twisted by bombing, and the trams are rerouted up another street while repairs are made.

Flowers bloom and are carefully watered. Everywhere three flags wave—the four red bars on a gold ground, which is Catalonia's; the red and white crosses on a field of green which belongs to their welcomed guests the exiled Basques; and above all the red, gold, and violet of the Spanish Republic, the youngest republic, and the most sore beset, in the world.

Return Of The Waltz.

First sign that the world is swinging back into the path of sanity is seen in the announcement before a group of dance teachers in Indianapolis that the waltz is soon to return to favor.

After all the frantic gyrations the human race has gone through in the past few years under the mistaken notion it was dancing, the slow, stately and restful waltz should be welcome.

The Charleston, the Black Bottom and the Big Apple and all the other fantastic dances have had their day, and night, on the floor. They have made dancing a hazardous diversion. Indeed, it has been something in which none but the hardiest, who cared nothing for life, limb or shinbone, dared indulge. Unless a person had the physique of a football player, the agility of a mountain goat and the wild abandon of a Hopi snake dancer there was little incentive to dance.

(Ohio State Journal.)

Contributed Verse

Helen Of Troy.

By Gustav Davidson.

Helen, the peril of your hands and face
Is still adventure to embark upon.
So Paris, burning in that white embrace,
Drenched with brave blood the walls of Ilion.
Nor he alone in that far time and place
The summons heard, the rousing clarion;
But all who looked on beauty for a space
Chanced hope of heaven, hell's oblivion.

Their world is dust; their deeds, a tale at best.
Beauty alone, through time's apocalypse,
Fulfils its augury. And so the ships
Once more are launched; and once more without rest
The goal is sought, though failure and eclipse
Doom as of old the never-ending quest.

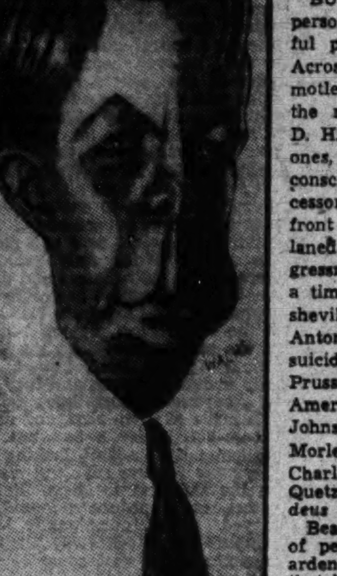
Beals About Beals

By W. L. Schurz

SOME OF THE MOST entertaining—and illuminating—reading of the past few years is to be found in the "confessions" of our oustanding foreign correspondents. Now to the ranks of Sheehan, Duranty, Wells, Miller, and Vaughn there is added the name of Carleton Beals. Unlike the others, Beals sold his stories to anybody who would buy them, hence his subtitle, "Ten Years of Free-Lancing." And unlike them, he has 14 books to his credit. Also, unlike them, the major field of his wanderings and writings is Latin America.

Beals is associated with Mexico as truly as are tortillas or serapes. No other newspaper man knows half as much about Mexico as he does. One has to live as close to a people as Beals has lived to all classes of Mexicans, from peon to president, to have that deep understanding. Moreover, one has to love a people as Beals does the Mexicans, yet temper one's liking for them with an appreciation of their faults. Thus, Beals recognizes that the plethora of generals, rapacious, ruthless, disloyal, is the curse of Mexico and the source of most of its troubles. Selling out to the highest bidder, double-crossing their masters and their fellows, swaggering about the capital with their ill-gotten wealth, protesting ideals in which they did not believe, they bedevilled the land and frustrated all chance of decent government. Yet they reaped the dragon's teeth they sowed, and, says Beals, "If this wild breed, let loose on Mexico, swept the country clean like a swarm of locusts, they also devoured each other."

Beals is at his best where he is dealing with those turbulent days when Carranza and Villa, Zepata and Obregon and the swarm of lesser warlords, were struggling for the control of Mexico. His picture of Carranza, frigid in all but his appetite for woman, honest, obstinate, inscrutable, surrounded by a gang of grafting cutthroats, is one of the high lights of the book, and his account of the sudden and tragic collapse of the Carranza regime is great drama. As the white-whiskered old man on a white horse rode almost alone to his doom in the fastnesses of the Sierra Madre, the earthy Obregon, in blue shirt and red suspenders, was riding in from Tacubaya on a cayuse pony at the head of his motley legions, in what was perhaps "the biggest single display of military force in Mexico's entire history."



CARLETON BEALS.

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BUT NOT ALL the dramatis personae in his rambling and colorful play of Mexico are generals. Across the stage there moves a motley crew—Rivera and Orozco, the mighty painters, the difficult D. H. Lawrence, the porcine Morones, head of Mexico's newly class conscious workers, and his successor, Lombardo Toledano, now a front page name in Mexico, Avellaneda, the American-hating congressman who befriended him in a time of need, Borodin, the Bolshevik intriguer, the high-strung Antonieta Rivas, who committed suicide in Notre Dame, a love-sick Prussian baron, and a group of Americans, who ranged from Jack Johnson and Mike Gold to Sylvanus Morley, the archeologist, and Charles A. Lindbergh, the new Quetzalcoatl and Dwight Morrow's *deus ex machina*.

Beals is not an objective observer of peoples and governments. His ardent social consciousness colors all that he writes. He believes in the principles of the Mexican Revolution—the one spelled with a capital "R." When he visited Peru, he believed as strongly in Haya de la Torre's APRA, though belief in anything so vague must be rather a matter of faith than of conviction. In Cuba he was for Grau San Martin's starry-eyed youngsters and against the cynical old politicos of whatever party. In Nicaragua he was for Sandino against the Marines—and the American bankers. In the last lines of his book he tells of the death of his young Cuban friend, Pablo de la Torriente, in the present civil war in Spain. "He died," writes Beals, "that Mussolini and Hitler be stopped in their bloody careers. He died hoping that you and I might live in a better world." It would be too much to expect a man, who first arrived in Mexico City in a carload of hogs, with 15 centavos in his ragged pants, and the memories of bumming penniless 1,500 miles across the country fresh in his mind, to be a conservative.

In view of his social philosophy, it was natural that he should espouse the cause of the Mexican government in its intermittent hostility to foreign capital in Mexico. His comments on the manoeuvres of the oil companies in establishing their titles makes that part of his book particularly timely just now, when the Cardenas government has proceeded to expropriate the foreign-owned petroleum properties. His treatment of our diplomatic efforts on behalf of American interests would make unpleasant reading for the State Department—if it ever expected anything else from Beals. "In general," he says, "our State Department, especially during the McKinley to Hoover period, and today in Latin America . . . has been as consistently reactionary and blundering as any of the foreign offices if the world utilizing power diplomacy."

While he dismisses Kellogg and Sheffield with contempt, he devotes more space to Morrow than to any other figure in the book. He explains his differences with Morrow in the words: "Morrow was a parctical man, interested in immediate and also long-time solutions. I was interested in social processes as a phenomenon . . . Morrow merely thought in terms of sound business practices quite removed from theories of social systems." Beals bitterly resented Harold Nicholson's "namby-pamby" biography of the famous Ambassador, and says: "Morrow had his nobilities, his goodness, his unusual charm, wisdom and talents, but he did not get where he was by conforming to all the Sunday School maxims. He had sharp teeth, will, boldness, adroitness, masterful intelligence behind gentlemanly suavity. He was not a boy in pinafores with curls, but a *man*."

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WHETHER ONE BE PRIMARILY interested in the possibility of dividends on his precarious investments in Latin America, or in the prospects of the "World Revolution," or merely in the great charm of Mexico, this book should not be avoided. For it is genuine and the very essence of the land and its people is in its pages.

"GLASS HOUSES," by Carleton Beals. (Lippincott, $3.50.)

The Father Image

"TIME OUT FOR ETERNITY," by Jane Livingston Comfort. (Dutton, $2.50.)

THE IDEA OF THIS STORY is quite interesting. It deals with a girl who is completely under the spell of her father, a very fine and famous writer. He is also an alcoholic. In the middle of the book he dies. The daughter, Eleanor, is engaged to a doctor who is opposite of her father in every way. She almost loses him when he criticizes her beloved hero before his death. Following her father's death, she almost throws the doctor over to marry another gifted young writer who will suck her vitality as her father did. But after considerable struggle, she marries the doctor.

The theme is good and could have been extremely moving. Miss Comfort writes with the assurance and plausibility that characterize so much run-of-the-mill literature today, qualities partly responsible for its apparent high standard. As a whole, the book has a curious flavor. All the characters mouth poetry and phrases about eternity and psychoanalysis, perfectly good poetry and phrases, only too big for the characters. The people seem common in contrast with the subjects of their thoughts. This might be explained as a kind of realism, but its effect is a kind of vulgarity. *KATHERINE DE MONTALANT.*

A. P. HERBERT

From the painting by T. C. Dugdale, reproduced from "Oil Paintings of Today," by Adrian Bury (Studio Publications, $4.50.)

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

'Something New Out Of Africa'

Tales of a Noblewoman, an Ex-Trader and a Lady-Prospector.

Baroness Blixen's Life With the Kikuyus of Kenya.

By W. L. Shurz.

"ISAK DINESEN" is the nom-de-guerre of the Baroness Kareen Blixen, Danish author of "Seven Gothic Tales." Just before the beginning of the World War she went out as a young bride to the hill country of British East Africa. There she lived for 18 years on a coffee plantation near Nairobi. But the altitude was too high for coffee, and long drouths and many grasshoppers came. The price of coffee fell, but the service on the mortgage went on and at last she had to turn the property over to her creditors. So much for the setting of her remarkable book.

To the casual reader so sensitive a soul and so civilized a mind would seem to have wasted itself in so crude an environment. But the inner resources of so fine a spirit would probably have found expression if it had been lost in Patagonia or Papua, instead of among the Kikuyus of Kenya. She responded to every nuance of nature, and some of the richest passages in the book are her impressions of the landscape about her, her reactions to sun and rain, and dawn and twilight, and the everlasting silhouette of the rugged horizon. She aroused an instinctive loyalty in her large family of black retainers and tenants, and sometimes Esa and Kamante, and Kinanu and Knianjui, and the rest, seem like so many African dwarfs in a fantasy in which she was Snow White herself. It was the same little Kamante who always listed enraptured while she played the Adagio of Beethoven's Piano Concerto in G-Major. The little gazelle that was long a pet in the big house, and that later would return at dawn, while its mate waited among the trees at the edge of the clearing, seems another note out of Grimm rather than a pretty animal story out of darkest Africa.

But Karen Blixen was to her people not only employer and doctor, judge and teacher, counselor and protector—for she slew the lions and leopards that threatened them and their herds. She had a deep sympathy with the fate of the simple natives under a foreign-imposed political and economic system that was all too ready to consider them only as cheap plantation labor. Though she realized that those who worked her mountain manor were legally little better than serfs and naively refers to them as "squatters," she is quick to recognize that, after all, the country was originally their tribal land. "The natives were Africa in flesh and blood;" she and the British overlords were outlanders, intruders—conquerors or the beneficiaries of conquest.

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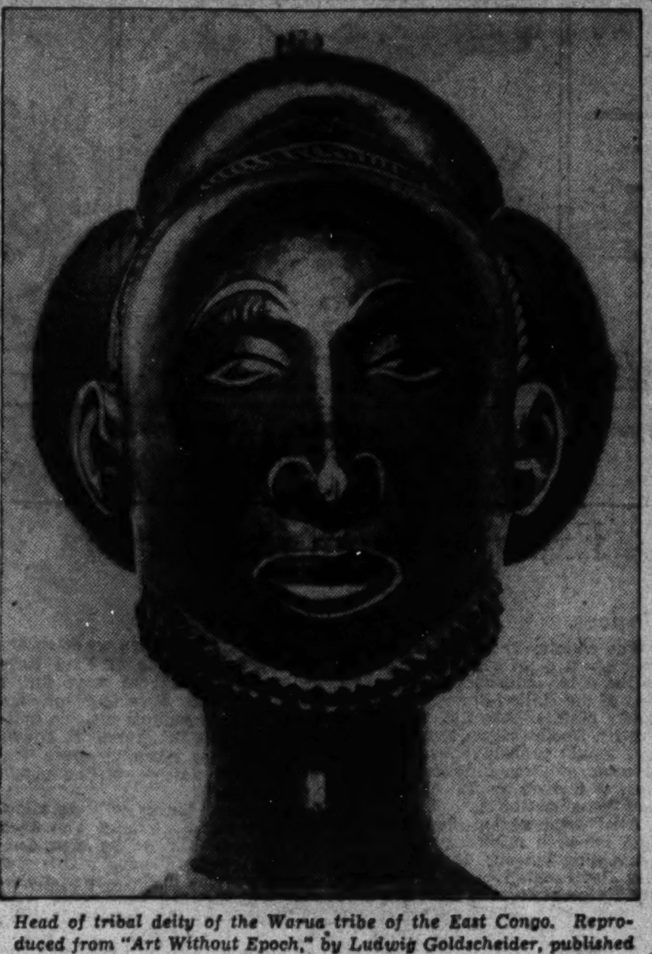
WRITING of her two close friends, Berkeley Cole and Denys Finch-Hatton, two Englishmen cut of a finer generation, she said: The particular instinctive attachment which all natives of Africa felt toward Berkeley and Denys made me reflect that perhaps the white men of the past would have been in better understanding and sympathy with the colored races than we, of our Industrial Age, shall ever be." And she adds with another flash of understanding: "When the first steam engine was constructed, the roads of the races of the world parted, and we have never found one another since."

She was particularly concerned for the future of her neighbors, the proud and warlike Masai, who, in the depths of their hearts, "loathed European civilization more than anything else in the world." Their doom was already sealed, for they were not of the stuff to pick



Head of tribal deity of the Warua tribe of the East Congo. Reproduced from "Art Without Epoch," by Ludwig Goldscheider, published by the Phaidon Press. (Oxford University Press, $2.50.)

coffee at so many shillings a week. When in the heart-break days that followed the tragic deaths of Berkeley and Denys and the realization that she must give up the farm, her principal thought was to provide for the future of those who had repaid her deep understanding and humanity with so much love and loyalty. When they came to her, bewildered and mutely questioning, she says:

"I felt that they were not only asking me for a place to live on, but that they were demanding their existence of me. It is more than their land that you take away from the people, whose native land you take. It is their past as well, their roots and their identity."

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AT 19 Marius Fortie escaped from a drab clerkship in Italy to the coast of what was then German East Africa, where he spent eight years of wanderings. Then, after a restless interim of 23 years in the United States and other countries, he returned to his beloved Africa in 1932 for three more years of roaming over his old trails.

As a youth of unusual resourcefulness and initiative, he led great trading safaris deep into the hinterland that extends back to the lake country on the eastern boundary of the Belgian Congo. He accepted Africa and its people and its moods as he found them. Its way of life became his way, not that he "went native" in the usual sense of the term, but that he left all snobbery of race, all prejudice and priggery, behind him.

"Rifle in hand (he says) I led my black columns along the venturous paths of Stanley and Livingstone, saw my tent pitched a hundred times in wild landscapes of forest or savanna, saw it folded at dawn for a hundred marches under the snowy brow of Kilimanjaro, along the torrid shores of Nyanza and Tanganyika; I welcomed danger as romance, hardship as pleasure; I saluted with strange zest the ills, the wild beasts, the vermin that made Africa Africa."

He learned to speak the rich Swakili as his own tongue. His dearest friend was Omar Sayid, a Moslem Abyssinian. Omar embodied the ideals of his African life—"clean simple habits, endurance in need, frugality in plenty, calm courage in danger, generosity, integrity, and, above all, gentlemanly equanimity with everybody in every situation."

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HE AVOIDED the tawdry fleshpots of the coast towns, but, once in the interior, he took unto himself a series of native mistresses, Mirembe, Panya and Zahabu, the Golden, who accompanied him on his long expedition. He writes with deep feeling of their loyalty and of their unspoiled simplicity and grace, and of the sturdy children which they bore him. Of Panya he said that "she would go a long way from the trail to pick a large scarlet amaryllis—and she would stick it in the band of my gun, laughing the care-free laugh that the pale-faces left behind in the Garden of Eden." To please her he "spared as much as possible the creatures of the bush, killing only for food or in defense. Yet the days passed so full and agreeable that I lost count of them."

When he returned in middle age everything but the hearts of the natives had changed. Of the three black loves of is youth only Mirambe remained, aging and blinded by a cobra's venom, but not unhappy. As he held her hands again, in a tribute to her instinctive nobility, he exclaimed: "Tell me, O Flanders poppies, who are the savages among mankind!" Children and grandchildren he found too, one of them, Zahabu's son, Madar, "a leonine figure—tall, sinewy, handsome—more beautiful than any woman," who looked "like one of the loin-clothed warriors in the basalt friezes of Karnak." But the once keen intelligence of Omar Sayid, now patriarchal lord of many cattle and of a village of his own descendants, who had built a house to receive him when he should return, was clouded.

The British had taken over the country, which they were blunderingly trying to mold to a pattern that meant death to much that was fine in the old native civilization. Germany, he said, "never realized what a rich territory she held in East Africa until she lost it." There were railroads and motor lorries and taxes which the natives could not pay and laws which they could not understand. The Arab traders who had been Bwana Maryo's friends had been crowded out by the more enterprising Hindus, and Tanganyika had become in reality a dependency of India. Of the fate of the native he says: "Without consulting him, without his knowing or the possibility of his knowing, aliens had made the native an alien in his own country." Of the indomitable trible of the Masai, he complains bitterly that "their spirit was dying under the peace enforced by the white man, who prefers a world orgy of blood and plunder every ten years to the little frequent sportsmanlike tussles and raids of the savage African."

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"THE GOLD MISSUS" is the story of a very plucky young woman, out of Boston by way of Bryn Mawr, who prospected for minerals in the back-country of Sierra Leone. The book adds next to nothing to our knowledge of Africa. As literature it is on a par with a government report. Few of its incidents are even interesting in themselves. There is neither glamour nor color nor romance in its matter-of-fact pages. Yet it will well repay the time spent on it.

Reared in a family environment where women are protected against the rough edges of life, the author studied geology, of all things. Moreover, she practiced it as a livelihood. In South Africa she met a fellow geologist, a young Scot, and married him. When he was later ordered to the Gold Coast and told firmly that men just didn't take their wives to such a place, she decided to go prospecting on her own in nearby Sierra Leone. She made three trips deep into the hinterland before his time was up on the Gold Coast and they could resume their married life together. With a small retinue of undependable native helpers—with one exception, her personal servant, Amadu—this dauntless and purposeful woman sloshed through the equatorial jungle. She endured not only the enervating heat, but all the heat; but all the other unpleasantnesses common to the tropic wilderness—mosquitoes and ants, torrential rains and sticky mud, indifferent and monotonous food and lack of a comfortable shelter at night. Leopards and snakes prowled her camps, and sometimes the natives were disposed to be sullen and suspicious. Sometimes she was scared and dog-tired and out-of-sorts. But she never turned back until her job was finished. And in the course of it she found rich deposits of iron and gold and molybdenum, which she mapped and staked out for her employers. She was too honest to call herself an explorer, but only considered herself a practical geologist working on a tough assignment of her own choosing.

"OUT OF AFRICA," by Isak Dinesen. (Random House, $2.75.)
"BLACK AND BEAUTIFUL," by Marius Fortie. (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.50).
"THE GOLD MISSUS," by Katharine Fowler-Lunn. (Norton, $3.)

From The Spring Fiction Harvest

In The Snow

"SNOW IN EDEN," by I. S. Williams. (Scribners, $2.)

THIS IS A STORY of big snows and of what happens to the minds of people who are lost or trapped in them. Told with relentless precision in lean but loaded words, it hangs the reader in suspense in the first few pages and leaves him there until the last half-dozen, when a not unhappy denouement takes place.

At the opening of the book Ann and Johnny are disclosed in their log hut in the northwest Canadian waste land, whither they have gone after their marriage in more or less a spirit of high adventure, to earn a living by trapping. They are a happy pair, much in love, yet the pressure of snow and silence is beginning to wear on nerves. Besides, Ann is about to have a baby. Before that moment, Johnny must go out on the trap line for food, as the supply is short. Neither of them wants him to go, but with dark forebodings in the little home, he sets forth.

The remaining three-quarters of the book are devoted to the hunt for Johnny and the effort to bring aid to his wife, having her baby alone in the cabin and awaiting his return. It is a curious assortment of adventurers who step into the rescue plane; the circuit judge, fresh from sentencing a man to death for murder; a girl reporter, Ole, the oldtimer, and the plane's pilot. The ship pancakes to a bad landing in the snow, the pilot's leg is broken, and with a homemade toboggan put together from a ski from the plane, they start out on the dual search; rather, they continue as best they may what at the start seemed a mere frolic.

In the meantime, Johnny has wandered from his trail after a moose and as snow falls, his route back is obliterated. With intensity and accuracy, his mental wanderings tell the somber tale as he walks for days and gradually goes mad. At last, bracing himself against the wolves of his hallucinations, he sits against a tree and shoots Ole as his rescuers approach.

Now with the madman as one of them, and Ole buried behind in the snow, the rest proceed. With extraordinary perception the author drives his story on, first in one and then in another of the increasingly unbalanced mentalities of his travelers. The judge, the girl, sitting alone on watch by the fire at night, make those strange journeys into the past which we have heard are the final resumes of the doomed and the dying. Ann in the cabin has her child and after that in her new sorrow thinks only of Johnny, as her irrationality grows with the hunger and the cold. Her wood supply is about gone and there are three cans of beans left, a few pieces of bacon.

This is no "western," but a psychological horror story of the first rank. It is stylistically perfect for the material. We may, with fairness to both, compare either, from the individuality of Mr. Williams. For intimate sensations about men lost in frozen wastes, this tale gose furthest north. While it is unfolding and long after it has ended, one shivers with horror of endless snows, dark spruces, the silences and the fearful, metallic burden of the cold. Especially does one feel them in relation to numan beings pitted against their dead power, against forces which attack both body and mind.

ALBERT LERNARD.

A Gifted Negro

"UNCLE TOM'S CHILDREN," by Richard Wright. (Harper, $2.50.)

THE FOUR LONG STORIES in this volume introduce a Negro writer of great force and great promise. It is not enough to say that they are excellently constructed stories written in a clean and vigorous prose. They do what nothing yet written about Negroes or by Negroes has done; they introduce one directly into the mind of the Southern Negro, so that the white reader feels himself carried imperceptibly into a new and strange land, faced with a totally new outlook, quivering with new fears, fleeing from new horrors.

Three of the four stories deal with lynchings. In each of them one gets the feeling of inexorable fate drawing its helpless victim to his appointed end. Agamemnon returning in triumph from the wars to the waiting Clytaimnestra and the blood-stained bath: Silas coming back from town to find his wife raped by a white man. The stories inevitably remind one of Greek tragedy in their picture of the relentless working of a blind destiny. The stage is set, and then the tragedy pitilessly works itself out. Four Negro boys are playing naked in a swimming hole. A white woman wanders to the edge of the stream . . . And then Big Boy is hiding in a hole in a hillside, watching the white folks burn Bobo.

There is nothing in this book about the happy cullud folks singing in the cotton fields. We see them living always in fear of another outburst of that blind and blood-thirsty mob lust that hangs as a curse over them, as unpredictable and unreasoning as lightning in its strikings.

Richard Wright's prose is luminous in its clarity, its simplicity and its directness. He presents an atmosphere, a situation, a character, in a few deft strokes. These stories burn themselves into one's consciousness. One cannot soon forget the picture of Sarah, having watched her husband being burned to death in their cabin, running across the fields with her baby in her arms, crying, "Naw, Gawd!"

Three of these four stories (the last one, "Fire and Cloud," is marred by too obvious propaganda) place Richard Wright close to the front rank of American short story writers. If the novel on which he is now engaged measures up to promise given by this book, we shall find a great Negro writer in our midst.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Walpole's Short Stories

"HEAD IN GREEN BRONZE," by Hugh Walpole. (Doubleday Doran, $2.50.)

HUGH WALPOLE enjoys writing about children who are misunderstood, animals who are mistreated, and simple human beings harassed by their more foxy brothers. He sees to it that his children, animals, and human beings eventually come out well. A good proportion of the 17 short stories in "Head in Green Bronze" follow this pattern.

For example, Hans, a dachshund and the hero of "The German," is abandoned by his owners because they suspect that he is a Nazi, but welcomed home again when the family politics change. In the story called "The Train," a motherless boy of 10 craves the attention and affection of a father who is too preoccupied to notice him. The child finally gains both by a burst of temper over a toy train given him for his birthday. In "The Haircut," a wife decides to divorce her husband because of his objectionable mannerisms and slowness of wit, but when fighting breaks out in the streets of Barcelona, where they are visiting, and she supposes, erroneously, that he is dead, she is brought back to the realization that she loves him in spite of all.

The stories in this volume do not invariably conclude in this happy fashion. However, the endings are never catastrophic, and it is clear that the author really prefers a story in which he can make the underdog the top-dog at the finish. This may not accord with what some of us conceive of as reality, but it does not detract from the stories as pleasant reading. Mr. Walpole is very good at this kind of writing, for he has genuine kindness and sympathy for those who are hard-pressed.

He is less successful with another type of story which takes up about a third of the book. A set of seven rather long stories (which the author calls the "Bore" series) concern the efforts of three somewhat precious young gentlemen to earn money by removing boring individuals from the neighborhood of other people who are annoyed by them.

DOROTHY BLAIR.

Some Recent Novels

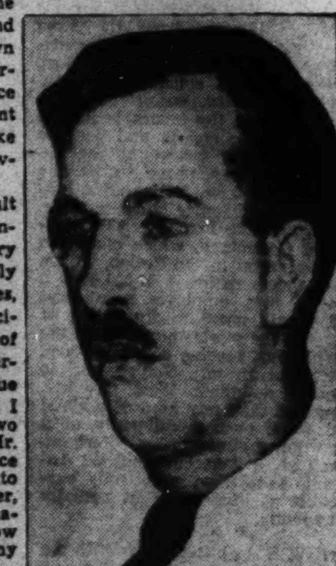
By Evelyn Page

MR. WILBUR DANIEL STEELE ranks high among writers of the short story—it might be even more accurate to say that he stands at the very top in his handling of the tale of horror. His new novel, "Sound of the Rowlocks," opens as it should in a scene tinged with fear and foreboding.

A naked man who has been in hiding on an islet is swimming to a more hospitable shore. He has started by daylight in order to get his direction. He must land by darkness to avoid discovery. He is confident of his physical strength and of the acuteness of his mind. Somehow he imparts to the reader a sense of his boundless cruelty and of his power over those who are weakened by scruple, sapped with human kindness. Suddenly a creeping fog envelops him. None of his calculations have allowed for it. Before the white, impenetrable darkness his pride goes down. He feels the soft touch of tentacles reaching to trap him. Overcome by his fear, he thrashes to free himself and by luck breaks through the weeds his terror has made dangerous. Again he is restored to confidence, and strides—a monster advancing upon a sleeping world—up the foggy beach of his refuge.

In this admirable opening, the author hits the genuine note of dread. But sadly enough he hardly touches it again. Instead he plays a mechanical tune. A murder is committed, and an all too typical detective plot unfolds. An innocent man is accused and almost proved guilty by the police. A despairing woman is victimized and maligned. The native police force, with native wit, comes to the rescue. The Frankenstein's monster of the first few pages recedes to the background. His horrific place is taken by a character a icted with epilepsy. Rape rears its ugly head. It is all too bad for a writer of Mr. Steele's distinction.

Perhaps it is unreasonable to demand of an author that he should always be at his best. "Sound Of Rowlocks," if it were the work of a young writer, might easily be labeled an exciting story with definite signs of promise. But Mr. Steele is certainly not in need of kindly encouragement. I should like to ask him that he play his own emotional music and keep away from the colder tones of the detective technique. Just for instance, I take issue with him over one clue, which he uses, along with other and stronger clues of course, to substantiate guilt. The clue lies against one of the chief characters of the story and consists of the existence, in his own clothes closet, of his own fingerprints. I contend that if the police with Mr. Steele's encouragement are going to hang on evidence like that, we are all in danger of having our necks stretched.



WILBUR DANIEL STEELE.

If it seems peckish to find fault with so small a thing, I further contend that one short detective story should not have in it two entirely diverse sets of circumstances, brought together only by coincidence; a bewildering assortment of weapons, material clues, and fingerprints that only a card catalogue could keep straight. Above all, I insist that it should not contain two murderers. It is annoying that Mr. Steele, with his skill and experience and talent, should have fallen into the confusion of a young writer, who accumulates too much material because he does not know how to get the best effect from any part of it.

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THE HERO OF SIR PHILIP GIBBS' novel is Edward Jesson, a man who has devoted his life to the betterment of his kind—and done so in a spirit of self-abasement and humility. The World War in which he fought taught him to loathe the suggestion that men could ever again go through the horror and devastation that he had seen. In Parliament and out of it he urges his ideas. An idealist in public and in private life, he helps anyone who asks in whatever way he can. This complicates Mr. Jesson's domestic affairs. His wife, Yvonne, protests against the waifs and strays he insists on housing and feeding, and against the neglect which his devotion to mankind brings upon his family. He is honest enough to admit his fault, but powerless to change. His eyes are over the horizon, watching with growing bewilderment and pain the advance of the Italians into Ethiopia and the civil war in Spain. Will the individual fall before the mob, democracy be gobbled up by tyranny?

In the meantime his daughter, Faith, who is devoted to her father, falls in love with Roy Charrington, the son of a conservative and wealthy family to whom Edward Jesson is anathema. His son, Robin, drifts further Left than Jesson's Labor principles take him. His wife, exasperated and bored, takes up with one of his proteges. When Roy Charrington's first spurt of liberalism fades into an admiration for Hitler, when Robin's radicalism takes him into the Loyalist ranks, and Yvonne's lover falls murdered by Fascists, Jesson can barely recognize the existence of these private misfortunes. The world that he has tried to influence is turning more and more to ways he hates. He loses his seat in Parliament but not his courage. He sets to work on his book, "The Track Through the Jungle," by which he hopes once more to combat disillusionment and do his part to put the world on the path to justice and peace.

The author has made an admirable effort to present honestly and clearly the clash of different points of view. His task is difficult, and the more so because he himself seems to have no gospel to preach, and harbors only a wistful preference for the personality of Jesson. Like a fearful reporter he relays conversations about national and international events which might be heard in many modestly intelligent households. If he neither enlivens nor enlightens them, neither does he give one side more favorable treatment than the other. Through crisis and comment, he maintains a serious good nature.

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IF YOU ARE HARD UP for an evening's entertainment, you might do worse than turn to Bertita Harding's light tale of Marie Antoinette's childhood and youthful marriage. Perhaps you have the idea that 'Toinette's mother, Maria Theresia, was an austere lady who negotiated nothing but treaties. Here you will see her negotiating something else—the difficulty of imparting to her daughter the facts of life. You will meet several members of the imperial family on a familiar basis, in fact, and laugh with and at them, and weep (if you have tears) at the spectacle of 'Toinette with the wealth of two empires at her feet longing vainly for *un petit chien Mops*. 'Toinette's journey to the French court, with its vaudeville interlude at the castle of the Duke and Duchess of Wurttemburg, the skittish description of the court of Louis XV that awaits her, the spectacle of the weeping child crossing the border of her new realm—these may arouse your emotions because you know all the time where the journey really ends.

The book describes itself as historically accurate, and perhaps I am silly to be troubled by one small point. The author says that 'Toinette, weeping, tore her fichu from her dress to dry her tears, and so invented the handkerchief. Maybe she did, but the Century Dictionary implies that good Queen Bess beat her to it.

Moreover Sir Charles Grandison said he handkerchiefed himself in 1753, while 'Toinette didn't *mouche* herself till circa 1770. Of course Sir Charles may not have meant by "handkerchiefed" that he blew his nose on a square of muslin, but if not what did he do?

Not, of course, that it makes the slightest difference.

"SOUND OF ROWLOCKS," by Wilbur Daniel Steele. (Harper, $2.50.)
GREAT ARGUMENT," by Philip Gibbs. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)
"FAREWELL 'TOINETTE," by Bertita Harding. (Bobbs, Merrill, $2.50)

LORD DAVID CECIL

From the painting by Henry Lamb. Reproduced from "Oil Paintings of Today," by Adrian Bury (Studio Publications, $4.50.)

SECTION IV | SOCIETY Weddings • Club News

The Washington Post

HOUSEHOLD Mary Haworth | SECTION IV

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1938 S

Cupid and Orange Blossoms Will Hold Sway in D. C. Society Through June

Diplomats and Dowagers Forced to Take Back Seat

Betrothal of Elizabeth Roberts and Charles Hamilton Is Highlight of Week; Quiet Ceremony Will Take Place at Bride-elect's Summer Home.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

IT'S GOING TO BE orange blossoms all the way from now through June, judging from engagement announcements and wedding write-ups crossing my desk the past week. Diplomats, debutantes, dowagers, and even distinguished visitors, may as well resign themselves to the background. Brides and brides-to-be will have the spotlight until midsummer.

Biggest engagement news of the past week was the announcement of Miss Elizabeth Roberts' betrothal to Charles Hamilton, of Green Farms, Conn. If the bride-elect's parents had had their way about it, that announcement would be breaking today; but when the only daughter of a Supreme Court Justice decides to marry, the news is bound to get about sooner than usual.

A popular member of Capital society, Miss Roberts has won acclaim as both a musician and an artist, and her extensive circle of friends here are sorry she will make her home elsewhere after her marriage in June. The wedding, which will take place at Kimberton, the Roberts summer home in Chester County, Pa., will be a very quiet and small affair owing to the death of the prospective bridegroom's father the past winter.

According to Miss Roberts' original plans, she was to break the news of her engagement to her close friends at a party yesterday afternoon, before the report got in the newspapers. Yesterday's party took place on schedule but wedding plans instead of a berothal announcement made up the tea table talk.

The engagement, first made known in yesterday's Washington newspapers, came as a complete surprise to the many friends of the Robertses here.

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CONVENTION ATTENDERS are not the only visitors to the Capital these days. Today the town is full of out-of-towners who came to attend the joint party of Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss at the Bliss estate, Dumbarton Oaks. Arranged as a dual celebration of the silver wedding anniversaries of both couples, the party drew many from New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore.

Many events on the social calendar yesterday and today have been planned in honor of guests who came for the Bacon-Bliss party. Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin entertained at dinner before the dance last evening—their company including Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aldrich, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Francis White, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Foster, of Boston. Mrs. Foster is a sister of Mrs. Christopher La Farge, of New York, who frequently visits in Washington. As the Misses Louisa and Frances Hoar, granddaughters of the late Senator Hoar, both Mrs. Foster and Mrs. La Farge were great belles when they made their debuts here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn will entertain at luncheon today for a number of out-of-towners. They have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Filley, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Biddle, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Marshall is the daughter of the former Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. John H. Russell, who made Washington their home for several years before going to California to live.

Others from New York are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cortesi, who are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis have as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Polk, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Cross and Mrs. Charles Dana Draper, all of New York.

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SOCIETY-GO-ROUND: Count Rene de Chambrun, who with Countess Chambrun will arrive in Washington this week, will be entertained by the French Ambassador, Count Rene Doynel de San Quentin, at luncheon on Friday . . . The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, whose parties have made colorful social history since he arrived here a year ago, is planning a big reception for Friday, May 20, his country's independence day . . . The Rumanian Minister and Mme. Radu Irimescu, who plan to wait until the legation is redecorated to start most of their formal entertaining, will, nevertheless, give a reception May 10 in celebration of Rumania's independence day . . . Princess Boncompagni is in New York, where she is staying at the Waldorf-Astoria . . . Mr. and Mrs. George S. Messersmith will entertain at dinner on Friday . . . Mrs. Lyman G. Gage, whose late husband was Secretary of the Treasury in the McKinley Administration, arrived Friday from her home in San Diego for a brief visit here. She will leave today for New York, whence she will sail tomorrow for Europe. She is the author of "Memoirs of Lyman G. Gage" . . . The Air Attache of the Chilean Embassy, Group Capt. C. Alfredo Puga, and Senora Mercedes M. de Puga will give an "at home" on Monday, May 2, in honor of Squadron Leader and Senora de Sarasua. The former has been appointed to succeed Capt. Puga on the Chilean Embassy staff . . . The Macneil of Barra and Mrs. Robert Lister Macneil were brief visitors in Washington Friday, en route from Richmond, Va., to their home at Great Neck, Long Island. Until tomorrow they will be in New York City, where last evening they shared honors with Lord Davies of Wales at a dinner to be given by Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw.

"COME into the garden, Maud"—or anybody else . . . the flowers that bloom in Georgetown will be on display next Saturday, April 30, and the following Saturday, May 7. You'll be presenting bouquets, yourself, to the Tour Committee, headed by Mrs. Robert F. Whitehead. Among those whose gates will be wide open is Mrs. Harold Walker, whose daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr. (right) is shown in her mother's garden. In the plot below is Miss Lucy Bentley Orrich, who also has listed her ferned grot on the tour. Others whose garden paths will be cleared for the event include Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt (no sunflowers here), Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dunthorne and Miss Frances Sortwell.

Harris & Ewing.

Hessler Studio.

ON the left is Miss Claudia Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stuart, among the flowers in Miss Katherine Dougal's garden, also on the list (By the way, don't be afraid of the dogs; they're not included in the ticket.) Below, on the left, is Miss Caroline Beall in Mrs. Anne Archbold's garden.

Underwood & Underwood.

ABOVE is Miss Phoebe Carey Lewis, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Ernest Lewis, in their garden on Q street. So don't forget . . . next Saturday is the day when society goes to pasturage. But for goodness sakes keep off the grass.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

THE WHITE RUSSIAN colony here, which incidentally is celebrating Easter this week-end, will hold its annual White Ball Friday night.

A few of the prominent Washingtonians who will give dinners preceding this dance at the Sulgrave Club, for the benefit of the St. Nicholas Church, are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chandler, Anne Perin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darlington, Mrs. Ingalls Sard, and of course, Prince and Princess Leonide Ourusoff, who will have had much to do toward making the affair a success. Mrs. Sard's will be a small dinner for her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford Trafford, who will come down from New York for the week-end.

Eleanor Flood, who was to have danced in the waltz figure for the ball, has relinquished her place to Nora de With. Eleanor got her dates mixed for she had already planned to go to the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester with a group of friends over the 28th and 29th. This week-end she went to Charlottesville with Anne and Connie Child for the University of Virginia Easter week-end dances.

* * * *

PARTIES AND PLANS: Mannix Walker will be host at a cocktail party this afternoon in honor of Margaret and Philip Bonsal who are leaving Wednesday for Cuba . . . On Tuesday Mrs. Bruce Barton will give a luncheon at the Sulgrave Club . . . Mrs. Fred Britten will give a small dinner on Saturday, April 30 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riggs will entertain at dinner on May 3 . . .

Away for the week-end is Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard who returned to New York with her house guest, Mrs. Acheson Smith, whom she is visiting at her country place in Greenwich, Conn. If there is no upset in their plans, Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard will go to Kentucky for the derby over May 7 . . . To Philadelphia this week-end went Stuart Blue and Dick Hunt to attend Hester Lanning's wedding which

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

Of "Service" Note

Social News of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps

By Elizabeth Henney

LOOK WHO'S IN TOWN! It's Peaches Drum, looking very pert and springlike. Just a few months ago, Peaches and her parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh A. Drum, came back from Hawaii, where Gen. Drum had been in command of the Hawaiian Department. Gen. Drum is now in command of the Fifth Corps Area, with headquarters in Chicago.

When you get a chance, take a peek at Peaches' new spring bonnet. It's a little navy Baku sailor and around the brim is a gaily colored band that is really an Hawaiian feather lei. It looks perfectly stunning with her flower print silk frock.

Betty Boschen is off for a three-week trip to Panama—but she'll be well chaperoned, for Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick W. Boschen (he's chief of finance) are going down to Panama and taking her along.

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INTERESTING FACTS dug up here and there: For the first time the Army and Navy Club extended the courtesy of all its facilities to the D. A. R.'s during their Congress week. We understand it was the only club in town to make such an offer. Maj. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, president of the club, had the idea. . . . Also for the first time we saw children in the dining room.

* * * *

MAJ. GEN. and Mrs. Julian L. Schley (he's chief of engineers) are in New York for a few days, but are expected back in Washington around the middle of next week.

Commander and Mrs. A. K. Doyle, of the Navy, Artie and Jamie to their pals, are leaving on May 20 with their three children for the West Coast, going by way of New York and the Panama Canal . . . Mrs. Charles Beard, mother of Lieut. Don Beard, young White House naval aide, had a luncheon and bridge foursome at her home a few days ago. Guests were Harriet Gano (Mrs. Roy F.), Dee Smith (Mrs. Page) and Esther Stroop (Mrs. P. D.).

At the Manor Club the other afternoon, Fran Nettleton gave a luncheon for Margaret Sampson, daughter of Mrs. Odiorne Sampson and the late Col. Sampson. This fall Margaret will wed young Jimmie Wimsett. Among guests were Patsy Donohue, Connie Wadden, Mary Agnes Young, Gertrude Pearson, Valette Sullivan, Carol Fries, Eleanor Beck and Ruth Cook.

* * * *

A PARTY was given by Mrs. Avery J. Cooper at the club the other afternoon. Guests included Mrs. Hubert E. Paddock, wife of Commander Paddock, Mrs. Edward Gibson, Mrs. Frederick Pearson and others.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Pirie of the Navy are up from Annapolis for a week-end visit with Don and Sara Wilson. Bob Pirie, who has been most famous athletically at Annapolis the last few years, has just been ordered to the West Coast to command the U. S. S. Teal.

Wonder when the Douglas Smiths are coming to town to see their old pals again. Capt. "Smitty" Smith, of the class of '24 at West Point, back there now as Assistant Professor of French, and Kitty, a daughter of the Copley Amorys, of Boston and Washington, have hosts of friends here.

Lieut. Adams Weds Lucretia Van Horn

The wedding of Miss Lucretia Van Horn to Lieut. James Yeates Adams took place yesterday at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Atlanta. The Rev. Theodore S. will officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Osborn Van Horn, of Fort McPherson, Ga.; while the bridegroom is the son of Col. and Mrs. Emory S. Adams of the same place.

The bride, whose necklace was the wedding jewelry of her great aunt, the late Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, of Washington and New York, had Mrs. W. D. Williamson, of Atlanta, as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Lucy Herndon Crockett, of New York City; Miss Marion G. Nulsen and Miss Susan Falligant, of Fort McPherson; and Miss Elizabeth Fugitt, of Atlanta.

Col. Adams, father of the bridegroom, served as best man, while the ushers were Lieuts. Robert R. Glass, Joseph M. Cummins, C. Randolph Kutz, Leo H. Heintz and Howard M. Snyder, all of Fort Benning, Ga.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick W. Coleman, of this city, were among out-of-town guests attending the wedding.

Miss Boyd Is Bride Of C. E. Mattingly

Now on a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mattingly were married Wednesday April 20 at 8 o'clock in the evening. The ceremony, a very quiet one, was performed by the Rev. J. Keating Cartwright, of Immaculate Conception Church.

Mrs. Mattingly is the former Miss M. Alease Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Boyd, of this city. Mr. Mattingly is of Leonardtown, Md.

The bride wore a Wallis blue dress with navy accessories and had a corsage of talisman roses and forget-me-nots.

Her sister, Mrs. Bruce R. Gaw, served as her only attendant while the best man was Joseph Batch.

To Give Tea.

The Misses Mary, Josephine and Helen Patten have issued invitations to at tea Tuesday afternoon in their home on Massachusetts avenue.

June 29 Chosen By Miss Stone

Miss Betty Willys Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrell Stone, has selected June 29 for her wedding to George E. Allen, jr., of Richmond. The bridegroom is the son of George E. Allen.

Miss Stone will have Mrs. Ross Shearer, of Austin, Tex., as her matron of honor. Her maid of honor will be Miss Donna Day, of Bradenton, Fla., and her bridesmaids include Miss Carey Lowen, of Ridgewood, N. J.; Miss Doris Stone, of Guliford, Conn.; and Miss Dorothy Sperry, of New Haven, Conn. All are cousins of the bride-elect. Other attendants will be Mrs. W. J. McAnally, of Durham, N. C., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Evelyn Klemme, of Pelleville; Miss Mary Jess Richmond, of Jonesville, Va.; Miss Mitchell and Miss Peggy Rucker, both of Arlington, Va.; and Miss Rebecca Rue, of Oakton, Va.

The best man will be Sarsfield Nott, of Richmond, Va.; while the ushers are Rutledge Clark, Vivian R. Bethel, Lewis M. Dart, George Raney Bryant, Russell Berkness, Ashton Jones, jr., Jack R. Jones, jr., A. M. Rucker, Robert Hawthorne and Loring Bowen.

The ceremony will take place at the First Baptist Church in Arlington, with the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell officiating.

The bride-to-be, who will be graduated this June from Duke University, is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Betta Kappa. Mr. Allen attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Richmond Law School and is now practicing in Richmond.

Betty W. Peyton Becomes Bride

The wedding of Miss Betty Washington Peyton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. H. Peyton, of Staunton, Va., to William Grosvenor Davis, of New York, took place yesterday in Staunton Trinity Episcopal Church. Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Davis. The Rev. John J. Gravatt officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of cream satin made with a train and trimmed with old lace. Her veil was held in place by a coronet and her bouquet was of gardenias and swansonia.

Mrs. Huntington Hartford, of New York, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Tyler McCormick, of Washington; Miss Mary Grasty Bell, of Staunton; Miss Janetta Smith, of Lexington; Mrs. Henry Sandford, of Long Island; Mrs. Donald Hooker, of Baltimore; Mrs. Donald Rowell, of Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. John Kraft, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Kathleen McLoughlin, of New York.

Fellowes Davis, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Henry Sanford, William Emmons, Woodstock, Vt.; Francis Delone, Philadelphia; Richard Peyton and John Peyton, brothers of the bride; Ogden Starr and Ambrose McCabe, New York; Harry Marvin-Smith, Rye, N. Y.; Donald Rowell and William de Forest Manice, Old Westbury, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis, who are on their way to Bermuda, will live in New York.

Editor to Be Guest Of Woodrings at Informal Supper

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring will entertain at an informal supper party tonight, when among their guests will be Roy Roberts, of the Kansas City Star, who is attending the newspaper editors convention here.

On May 12 Mr. and Mrs. Woodring will go to Hutchinson, Kans., for the bankers convention, where the Secretary will make an address.

Nuptials to Be Announced.

The engagement of Miss Roseta Lietz, of this city, to Paul McGrill Barlow, of Charleston, W. Va., will be announced at a tea this afternoon to be given by the Misses Sarah Trott and Katherine Bridges. The wedding will take place June 15.

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Married at St. John's Yesterday

Hessler-Henderson.

MRS. RICHARD H. HAWKINS, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon at St. John's Church. She was formerly Miss Laura Christina Ekengren, daughter of Mrs. Wilhelm A. F. Ekengren. Her father, the late Mr. Ekengren, was Minister of Sweden in Washington during the World War.

Miss Ekengren Becomes Bride In Major Spring Event Here

Daughter of Mme. Ekengren and the Late Minister From Sweden Is Married to Richard Hawkins, Jr., in Flower-Bedecked St. John's Church.

ONE OF THE MOST important weddings of the spring season took place yesterday afternoon at 3:30, when Miss Laura Christina Ekengren was married at St. John's Church to Richard Hays Hawkins, jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mme. Wilhelm A. F. Ekengren, of Washington, and the late Mr. Ekengren, who was Minister from Sweden here for many years. Mr. Hawkins is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hays Hawkins, of Pittsburgh.

St. John's Church was decorated with masses of lilies and palms for the occasion. The bride, who was given in marriage by Capt. John P. Jackson, wore a white satin gown made on princess lines with a long tulle veil held by a halo of orange blossoms. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

* * * *

MISS ELSIE EKENGREN, who served as her sister's maid of honor, wore a frock of hyacinth blue marquisette and a broad-brimmed hat of natural colored straw. She carried spring flowers. The bridesmaids were the Misses Audrey Finton Jackson, Marion Shouse, Laura Tuckerman, and Mrs. Benjamin Biays, Mrs. James Gibson and Mrs. Gale McLean. Their frocks were of yellow marquisette and their hats and bouquets were similar to those of the maid of honor.

Randal Morgan 3d served as best man and the ushers were John A. Tompkins, jr., T. Edward Hambleton, Henry C. Rowland, David Acheson, J. Lawrence, Barnard, William F. Harrington, jr., and John C. Walcott.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's aunt, Princesses Burnaheddin, at 2836 McGill terrace. Mrs. Ekengren wore a gown of violet chiffon.

* * * *

AMONG THE out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Richard Hawkins, of Pittsburgh, stepmother of the bridegroom; Miss Beatrice Hawkins, also of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Randal Morgan and Mr. and Mrs John A. Tompkins, jr., of Philadelphia; Mrs. T. Edward Hambleton, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Walcott, of Boston; Mrs. A. M. McCrea, of Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Ferry, of Detroit; Mrs. A. Marshall Bell, of Pittsburgh; Miss Jane Acheson, of New York; Mrs. Huntington Jackson, of Asheville; Mrs. Bayard Henry, of Philadelphia, and Charles Parker, of Boston.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Washington.

The bride was presented to Capital society here several years ago and is a noted horsewoman. Mr. Hawkins is studying for the foreign service.

Back From Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Glegge Thomas, of Leland street, Chevy Chase, have returned from a sojourn of several weeks in Miami Beach.

Everett-Holmes Nuptials Held

Miss Helen Bovee Holmes, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holmes, of Riverdale, Md., and Charles Edward Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Everett, of Washington, were married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church in Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. Arthur Ribble performed the ceremony in a setting of palms and assorted white flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown made of pina cloth embroidered in the Philippines 35 years ago, fashioned with a bolero. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Clarence E. Holmes was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Kathryn L. Everett and Marjorie S. Harrison. They were gowned in shades of yellow, blue and peach marquisette and carried old fashioned bouquets.

William Floyd Wood, of Washington, was best man, and the ushers were Ramond Coombs and Clarence E. Holmes.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a wedding trip to New York and Bermuda.

Miss Strempel, Mr. Washburn Married Here

Daughter of Labor Board Official Is Bride of New Yorker.

AT A FORMAL wedding yesterday, Miss Judith Carolyn Strempel became the bride of James L. Washburn, of New York. The ceremony took place at 11 a. m. at the Methodist Memorial Church with the Rev. William A. Keese officiating. The bride is the daughter of E. R. Strempel, of the Labor Relations Board, and Mrs. Strempel, now of Washington but formerly of New York. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Washburn, of Marion, Ala.

Costumed in ivory satin fashioned in clinging empire style and terminating in a long train, Miss Strempel was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floating circular veil draped from a coronet of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

* * * *

MRS. ARTHUR P. WEST, of Hartsdale, N. Y., and Miss Carolyn Allen, of Mansfield, Ohio, both of whom are cousins of the bride, served as her attendants.

E. C. Washburn, jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., the brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Edward L. Strempel, brother of the bride, and John A. Sullivan, of New York City.

* * * *

AT THE WEDDING breakfast, which took place at the National Women's Country Club, for immediate members of the family and out-of-town guests, the mother of the bride was gowned in navy blue organza trimmed with wide pink banding at the hem. Her hat also was of navy blue. The mother of the bridegroom wore a dress of slate-blue triple sheer and a large navy straw hat.

When the couple left on a motor trip to the North, Mrs. E. C. Washburn, jr., was wearing a brown gabardine suit, a toast-colored sailor hat and a corsage of brown orchids. They will make their home in Hawthorne Gardens, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

The former Miss Strempel attended Cornell University, Antioch College and the University of Chicago. The bridegroom is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. Jane Weadock, Mr. Morrell Wed at Fort Myer Chapel

Edwin Clay Morrell, Vice Consul of the United States at Hamilton, Bermuda, and Mrs. Jane Benson Weadock, of New York, were married Thursday afternoon at the Fort Myer Chapel. Chaplain Ora J. Cohee officiated.

Maj. Henry Adamson was best man, while Gen. John A. Hull and Lieut. Henry R. McKenzie were witnesses.

Among the guests at the wedding reception, which took place at the home of Mrs. John Howard, on Twenty-third street were Mrs. John Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Havens, Miss Hazel MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. Klare Haddell and Mrs. Katherine Imbrie.

Also Frau Edgar Prochnik, Dr. Cabell Moore, Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Mrs. Arthur Vandenburg, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Hart and Mrs. Goodloe Edgar.

The couple will sail for Bermuda on April 26, where they will make their home.

Miss Pilkinton To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilliam Butcher, Richmond, Va., have issued invitations to the wedding of their niece, Miss Emily Blanton Pilkinton, to David Wilson Byron, Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in Christ Church, Georgetown.

The Rev. J. Gillespie Armstrong will perform the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Walton Byron Stehl, of Hagerstown, Md. Miss Pilkinton will be given in marriage by her brother, Richard B. Pilkinton.

Mr. Byron, who is the son of Mrs. Joseph C. Byron and the late Col. Joseph C. Byron, of Hagerstown, is a member of a Washington law firm.

Mrs. Joseph B. Fray, Madison, Va., will be matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. M. W. Fillius, Mrs. C. H. Claudy, Mrs. J. E. Burroughs and Mrs. Louise Byrd, Washington; Mrs. Edward LeBoutillier, Haverford, Pa., and Miss Miriam Holland, Laurel, Md. Former Senator William D. Byron, Williamsport, will be his brother's best man.

A reception will be held following the wedding at the Sulgrave Club.

Big Names Head List of Patrons In Benefit Here

Miss Junia Culbertson Will Appear as Yum-Yum in 'The Mikado.'

MRS. HARRY H. WOODRING, wife of the Secretary of War, and Mrs. Claude Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, along with Lady Lindsay, wife of the dean of the Diplomatic Corps, head the list of patrons and patronesses for the three benefit performances to be given next week-end at the Rialto Theater by the light opera company now playing there. Miss Junia Culbertson, daughter of the former Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culbertson will make her first professional appearance as Yum-Yum in "The Mikado."

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THE WIVES OF three Justices of the Supreme Court are also among the patronesses. They are Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Owen Roberts and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed. Representation from the Diplomatic Corps in the list of patrons includes the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de los Rios Mme. Marc Peter Demetrios Sicilianos, Lady Marler, Mme. Vladimir Hurban and Mr. and Mrs. George Boncesco.

Others prominent in official circles who are patrons are Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Charles H. March, Mrs. Ernest H. Van Fossen, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Adolphus Andrews, Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. William S. Culbertson and Mrs. Carlos del Mar.

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ADDITIONAL PATRONS include Mrs. Ralph Ackerman, Mrs. Ricardo Alfaro Mrs. Oscar Albertini, Mrs. Edouard Albion, Mrs. C. Rogers Arundell, Mrs. Albert C. Atwood, Mrs. Edward L. Bacher, Mrs. Albert Barrows, Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, Mrs. Clifford Berryman, Mrs. Henry H. Blee, Mrs. Frank Bohn, Mrs. Fred Boschen, Mrs. Harold Brayman, Mrs. Kirk Bride, Mrs. Fred A. Britten, Mrs. Harold A. Brooks, Mrs. Philip M. Brown, Mrs. Thad Brown, Mrs. Walker Buel, Mrs. Thomas Burke and Mrs. Eugene Byrnes.

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FORMERLY........ $59.00
NOW.............. $44.25
Illustrated is a two-piece pin striped tailored suit with picturesque princess type coat and sparkling 2-skin Silver Fox fur piece ($125). One of the many distinctive suit fashions reduced 25%. Dresses and millinery proportionately reduced.
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63c, 73c, 93c . . . the new reduced prices on our famous #210 (4-thread), #400 (3-thread), and #454 (2-thread), in all the glowing new spring colors.
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Albania Aide Cancels Trip To Wedding

Konitza Asks to Be Excused From Long Voyage Home.

By Nancy Archibald.

DECLARING THE STRAIN of his recent duties made it impossible to attempt a long journey, Minister Faik Konitza of Albania begged to be excused from attending his king's wedding. The proposed return to Washington of the Princesses Myzeyen, Ruhije and Maxhide on their visit to this country was canceled when their brother shifted the date of his marriage to Countess Geraldine Apponyi, of Hungary, from mid-June to April 27. The princesses hastened back to Europe to order their gowns and rehearse their parts as bridesmaids . . .

Although statesmen from world powers, including Count Ciano, from Italy, Albania's closest ally, will make the wedding impressive, the ceremony itself will be very simple. It is the gaiety and folk-dancing throughout the countryside that will lend color to the affair.

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SPEAKING OF WEDDINGS, the amount of space and picture spreads allotted to them in the Washington papers was the first thing that impressed Icelander Agner Klemens Jonsson, newly arrived attache of the Danish Legation. In the five daily papers of his native Reykjavik a bride's photo might appear once a year.

A colloquial use of English and a fast game of football are two Americanisms Jonsson learned at Icelandic schools where he took his law degree before entering the diplomatic service in Denmark. Swimming, tennis and horseback are favorites with Mr. Jonsson, and since Minister Wadsted took him out on a golf course last week he has taken up that game and expects to spend the summer replacing divots.

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TRAVELOGUE: Herr and Frau Tannenberg, of the German Embassy, are regaling their friends with moving pictures at their home on Foxhall road, showing thrilling close-ups of a man-eating shark off the Florida coast. From Havana where they spent a few days as the guests of the German Consul the Tannenbergs bring news that Dr. Antonio de Bustamente, jr., son of one the World Court judges who visited Ambassador Fraga here last fall, plans another trip to Washington in the near future . . . and postals from the Bremen and Conte de Savoia assure friends that both Baron Schell, of the Hungarian Legation, and Marchese Capomazza, of the Italian Embassy, enjoyed splendid crossings.

D. C. Lee to Marry Miss Isabella Gibb

Mrs. Thomas Gibb, of Oxford, England, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Isabella, to Duncan Chaplin Lee, of Chatham, Va. Miss Gibb is the daughter of the late Thomas Gibb, of Auchinlec, Cleland, Lanarkshire, Scotland, former Commissioner of Excise in the Indian Civil Service, in Allahabad, India. She attended school in Scotland, and Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford University.

Mr. Lee is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Edmund J. Lee, of Chatham Hall. He was graduated from Woodberry Forest School, and from Yale University in the class of 1935. He has since been studying law at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. The wedding will take place at St. Columba's Church in Oxford late in June, after which Mr. and Mrs. Lee will return to this country. They expect to be in New Haven next winter, where Mr. Lee will continue his studies at the Yale Law School.

Mr. Chambers, Bride On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hemingray Chambers, who were married last Wednesday, will be at home at 1818 G street on their return from a wedding trip to Pinehurst and Asheville.

The bride is the former Miss Pauline Shell Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph George Baker, of Richmond, Va. The wedding took place at the West Washington Baptist Church and was followed by a luncheon at the Kenwood Country Club.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Windham, jr., Mrs. W. L. Utley, Mrs. Irma F. Moore, Mrs. Robert Schroeder, all of Richmond; Miss Dorothy Ellery, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Clay C. Langfitt, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Miss Elizabeth Dubois, of Blackfoot, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker came from their home in Richmond to attend their daughter's marriage.

Children's Day at Horse Show to Vie With Circus Splendor

CHILDREN'S DAY at the Washington Horse Show, to be held May 5-8 at Meadowbrook, has captured the imagination of the younger horse enthusiasts. Just what they think of the idea is being discussed, at the left, by Peggy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wilson, and Reginald Meade, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Meade. Just below is Miss Barbara Caldwell, the daughter of Mrs. Louis Caldwell, and center below is Marjorie Hope Ellis, the daughter of Mrs. George W. Ellis, of Long Meadow, Mass. Miss Ellis is a student at Mount Vernon Seminary.

Underwood & Underwood.

Hessler Studio.

Countess Aids Guild's Benefit

Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, one of the many prominent women here interested in the work of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, has taken over arrangements for the tea, one of the many features of the Country Fair being planned by members of the guild for Saturday, May 21, on the school grounds.

Among others assisting at the various booths are Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Joseph Edward Casey, Mrs. L. A. H. Peters, Mrs. Eames MacVeagh, Mrs. Phil Ferguson, Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr., Mrs. W. E. Pattison French, Mrs. A. E. Giegengack, Mrs. Joseph Tumulty, Mrs. Milton E. Ailes, Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, Mrs. Robert L. Walsh, Mrs. Raymond Francis Garrity, Mrs. James Edward Duke, Mrs. Francis Callahan, Mrs. Stephen William Naelon, Mrs. Pere Wilmer, Mrs. Russell Snodgrass, Mrs. Walter Distler, Mrs. Daniel William O'Donoghue, jr., Miss Sybilla Skidelsky, Miss Evelyn Walker and Miss Florence Harris.

Miss Josefina Tudela, Joao de Deus Ramos, secretary of the Portuguese Legation; Miss Evelyn Walker and Mr. Francis S. Walker are cochairmen of the junior group for the Country Fair. Hector Diaz Leguizamon, First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, whose dance impersonations are famous about town, will give an exhibtion number as an entertainment feature of the afternoon.

Baylises to Live In D. C. After Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert Baylis, jr., who were married on Easter Sunday, will make their home at 3941 Davis place on their return from a motor trip to New York, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Cotta and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cotta, of Little Compton, R. I. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert Baylis, of Grand Junction, Colo. Their wedding took place in the rectory of Sacred Heart Church, the Rev. James Smyth officiating.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Ruby G. Singleton. Assisting at the party were Mrs. H. Bryan Milnor, Mrs. James K. McClintock, sr., and Mrs. F. Bernard Welch. Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. William G. Baylis, mother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna, of Providence, bother-in-law and sister of the bride, and James K. McClintock, jr., of Philadelphia.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. John Monroe Johnson have as their guest at the Shoreham for the week-end, Miss Dorothy Drumwright, of Marion, S. C., who is a student in voice at the Peabody Conservatory.

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Mrs. Charles Valentine Stiefel entertained 40 guests at luncheon and bridge yesterday at the Roosevelt Hotel in compliment to Mrs. Edward Schlenker and Mrs. Guy Fiero, of Buffalo, N. Y., house guests of Mrs. Frank Pentz Wilcox.

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Mrs. William B. Rayner has returned to Washington and is now at the Wardman Park Hotel for the spring season. Maj. and Mrs. Norman D. Brophy have also reopened their apartment at the Shoreham.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Markward, of River Forest, Ill., accompanied by their two children are at the Dodge.

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Mrs. Waldron Faulkner is at the Hotel Commodore, New York City.

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Mrs. John W. Studebaker, wife of the Commissioner of Education, will entertain at the first of a series of three parties at the Lace Luncheon in the Blue Room at the Shoreham, Saturday, April 30.

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Mrs. John C. Pennie has closed her apartment at the Roosevelt Hotel and is motoring to Scarsdale, N. Y., where she will remain for the summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pearse, of Detroit, Mich., are guests at the Dodge.

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Mrs. Thomas Ewing Moore entertained at dinner in the blue room at the Shoreham last evening. Her guests included Mrs. T. H. Rivers, Miss Myra Rivers, Miss Rose Mary Moore, Miss Barbara Mace, John Weisel, John Toole and Eric Moore.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shevers, of Scarsdale, N. Y., have come to spend the week-end with Mrs. Anita Baumgarten.

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Mrs. Samuel Kaufman and her baby son, Stephen, are visiting Mrs. Kaufman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Randolph Saal, in New Orleans.

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Mrs. Sydney Reizenstein has returned to her apartment at Woodley Park Towers after spending some weeks in New York.

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Mrs. Consuelo Andrew Seoane, who spent several weeks in Hot Springs, Ark., has been in Detroit the last two weeks. She expects to return to Washington early this week. During her visit in Detroit she has been widely feted by her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Farnsworth, and friends.

Miss Cecil L. Jones Is Elected Head of The Junior League

At a meeting of the Junior League of Washington Tuesday, April 19, the following officers were elected: President, Miss Cecil Lester Jones; first vice president, Mrs. Robert W. Wilson; second vice president, Mrs. Ernest J. Swift, and secretary, Mrs. James H. S. Cox.

Presidents of the organization are elected for two years. Other officers serve for one year. The newly elected president, Miss Jones, is a member of long and loyal standing, and has served in a number of offices for the Junior League the past few years.

Pepper-Laning Wedding Held

Of wide interest to Capital society was the wedding yesterday afternoon in Philadelphia of Miss Hester Marie Laning, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harris Laning, to Dr. Dickinson Sergeant Pepper, son of Dr. William Pepper, of Melrose Park, Pa., and the late Mrs. Pepper.

The bride has many friends in Washington, where she frequently visits, and a special car went from the Capital bearing wedding guests.

The ceremony took place in St. James Church, the Rev. John Mackridge officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown trimmed with old family lace, which also trimmed her veil. She carried Easter lilies.

Mrs. John Davis Leland was matron of honor, wearing a shirred pink frock, a large picture hat, and carrying hydrangeas. Miss Lucia Hobson was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Sally Holmes, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ralston Holmes, of Washington; Miss Mary Pepper, Mrs. Henry Dale Clarke, and Mrs. Morley Wilbourne. They wore gowns of hydrangea blue and large picture hats with veils. Their flowers were hydrangeas in different shades.

James Campbell served as best man, and the ushers were Henry Drayton, William Pepper, Dr. Theodore Voorhees, Richard Wood, Dr. George Gammon and John Davis Leland.

A reception at the home of Admiral and Mrs. Laning at the Navy Yard followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Pepper attended the Santa Barbara, Calif., Girls School and Dr. Pepper is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Vance Hostess To Cleveland Artist

Miss Mae Vance will have as her house guest this week Mrs. Ella Marshall Martin, of Cleveland, Ohio, well known artist, who is in Washington as a delegate to the convention of the League of American Pen Women.

Diplomats Take Boxes for D. C. Horse Exhibit

Society Notables Reserve Places for Event May 5-8.

If you get your thrill watching fine hunters and jumpers negotiating stiff jumps, satiny three and five gaited saddle horses in action, and good horsemanship, the Washington Horse Show at Meadowbrook, May 5-8, will provide this spectacle. Exhibitors—not only from nearby Maryland and Virginia—but from as far south as Texas and as far west as Kansas will show their blue ribbon winners.

Boxes for the four-day meet are still selling, with the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky, the Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich, the Cuban Ambassador, Senor Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga; the German Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff, and the Minister of Canada and Lady Marler among the recent subscribers.

Others who have taken boxes this past week include Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Nathaniel Horace Luttrell, Princess Margaret Boncompagni, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Malcolm S. McConihe and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner.

There will be plenty of seats for all comers—box, reserved and bleacher—all with a clear view of the big ring. And adequate parking space. Mrs. David Barry has luncheon arrangements well in hand, and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., chairman of the Junior League horse show committee, has selected her various chairmen with an eye to their efficiency. Programs are well on their way. Entertainment features for children's day will vie with circus attractions. Mrs. Millard West has a list of display booths rivaling Madison Square Garden. In fact, H. Rozier Dulany, jr., president of the horse show, his directors and members of the Junior League predict the finest and largest show ever held in the Capital.

The show will open Thursday, May 5, at 2 p. m. Classes are scheduled for Friday morning at 10, at 2 in the afternoon following luncheon recess. Saturday morning, starting at 9, junior horsemanship events are on, with classes at 2 in the afternoon. On Sunday, the final day of the meet, classes will start promptly at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. John K. Herr And Her Daughter Visit West Point

Maj. Gen. John K. Herr, chief of United States Cavalry is in Texas for military maneuvers and while he is out of the city Mrs. Herr is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Willard Holbrok, at West Point. Miss Fanny Herr accompanied her mother to the military academy.

Gen. Herr and his family have been guests of Mrs. Daniel H. Gienty at the Mayflower most of the time since their arrival in Washington late in March. They plan to take a house upon their return to Washington within the next ten days.

Montreal Girl, Mr. Burch Wed

Although it took place in far off Montreal, the wedding yesterday of Miss Jean Willoughby Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Willoughby Dunn, to Benjamin Davis Burch was of interest to Washington, as Mr. Burch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Burch of this city.

The Church of St. James the Apostle was the scene of the wedding, the Rev. F. H. Wilkinson and the Rev. H. M. Snow officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a Vionnet gown of white mousseline de soie appliqued with lace. Her cap of the mousseline had softly draped lace falling from the crown and she carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Audrey Sheppard, wore blue mousseline made like the bride's dress and a large picture hat to match. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Lois Winters, Phyllis Wills, Isobel Wilson and Mrs. E. W. Clements. They were dressed like the maid of honor in shades of pink, green and yellow and carried similar bouquets.

James E. Reid, of Washington, was best man, and the ushers were Robert Collyer Hosmer, jr., of Syracuse, N. Y.; Thomas M. Atkinson, of Montreal, and Howard and Russell Dunn, brothers of the bride.

A large reception at the home of the bride's parents in Montreal followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip of a month to Bermuda, the couple will reside at the Commodore Apartments, Des Moines, Iowa.

The bride attended Weston House School and MacDonald College in Canada and Mr. Burch is a graduate of Dartmouth and the Harvard Business School.

Miss Moriarty Becomes Bride Of Anton Heine

The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur Performs Ceremony at Church Here.

THE CHURCH OF St. Stephens and the Incarnation was the scene last evening of the marriage of Miss Virginia Marie Moriarty and William Anton Heine, jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Condit Moriarty, of this city, and Mr. Heine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Anton Heine, also of Washington. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Moriarty, who wore a dress of ivory slipper satin, was given in marriage by her father. The

MRS. WILLIAM A. HEINE, JR.

bodice of the gown was close fitting, and the sleeves, puffed at the shoulders narrowed to a point over the wrist. Her veil was draped from a coronet of satin roses and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

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HER SISTER, Miss Florence L. Moriarty, was maid of honor and wore deep pink net styled with large puffed sleeves and a two-tiered skirt. She also wore a matching hat of net and carried blue delphiniums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Heine, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Helen Wells, of Elizabeth City, N. C. Both were attired in turquoise blue net dresses and wore circular face veils. Their flowers were deep pink snapdragons.

The best man was Ernest Schneider, of this city. Tom Tetreau, of Portland, Me., served as an usher, as did Selby Davis, of Woodbury, N. J.; Kenneth Patrum, of Oklahoma, and Frederick Morhart, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom, who was graduated from George Washington University, is a member of Sigma Tau honorary engineering fraternity.

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Lieut. Atkins, Annapolis Girl to Wed

The Crosleys Announce Engagement of Daughter, Henrietta.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 23.—Prof. Joseph W. Crosley, of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Crosley on Thursday announced the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta Robertson Crosley, to Lieut. Griswold Terry Atkins, U. S. N. Miss Crosley, who is a popular member of local society, has taken a principal part in many Navy relief shows and other local dramatic presentations. She is the sister of Mrs. John D. Winn, of Long Island, and of Joseph W. Crosley, jr., of Honolulu. Lieut. Atkins is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur K. Atkins and is attached to the post-graduate school here. The marriage will take place in October.

The wedding of Miss Ethel Mae Milton, daughter of Isaac Milton, of Malden, Mass., to Austin Whittington Stokes, of Annapolis, took place Sunday in the College Avenue Baptist Church here. The Rev. R. I. Berghauser, pastor of the church, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Miss Stella Milton, was her only attendant. Roger Jones was best man and Jack Williams and Dashiell LeTourneau were ushers.

W. Jennings Brown has announced the engagement of his sister, Miss Kathryn Brown, to Angel Cabrillo Vasquez, of Annapolis, son of Senora Dona Romano Vasquez de Cabrillo, of Santander, Spain. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Brown is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Brown, of Washington, formerly of Westmoreland County, Va. Announcement of the engagement was made Sunday at a tea which Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pogge gave in honor of Miss Brown and Mr. Cabrillo

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CHAPLAIN WILLIAM N. Thomas, of the Naval Academy, officiated at the christening on Easter Sunday afternoon of Thomas Richardson Kurtz 3d, son of Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas R. Kurtz, jr., of this city. The ceremony took place in the Naval Academy Chapel, and after it Lieut. and Mrs. Kurtz held a reception at their residence in West street extended. Lieut. and Mrs. Charles B. Brooks, jr., were the infant's godparents.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry A. Baldridge entertained at luncheon on Saturday at their home in Southgate avenue. Following the luncheon, the guests attended the crew races aboard the Anita Clay, the official yacht of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown. The guests at the luncheon included Admiral and Mrs. Brown, Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. G. Rowcliffe, Capt. and Mrs. Donald C. Bingham, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Richard Wainwright, Admiral and Mrs. R. E. Ingersoll, Admiral and Mrs. Chester E. Nimitz, Capt. and Mrs. S. A. Taffinder, Capt. and Mrs. John F. Shafroth, jr., Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Baughman, Commander and Mrs Cleveland McCauley and Mrs. Robert Gibson Smith and Mrs. Andrew S. Allgood, mother and sister of Mrs. Baldridge.

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AMONG THE Annapolitans who attended the wedding on Monday of Miss Christine Blair Long to Arnold Augur Willcox, of Washington, were Mrs. Abram Claudé, Miss Anne Claude, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton Doolin and the Misses Grace and Catherine Willcox.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Labrot, of Holly Beach Farm, who have been spending the season at their house in Southampton Parish, Bermuda, will return here shortly.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas A. Donovan, of Academy street, entertained at dinner at the Officers' Club last evening in celebration of their sixth wedding anniversary.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. R. Thayer, of Wardour, have as house guests Mrs. Thayer's mother, Mrs. Herbert Harley, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and cousin, Mrs. W. R. Scott, with the latter's daughter, Miss Edith Scott.

Mrs. Brady Volk will be hostess tomorrow from 4 to 6 at a tea at her residence in Hanover street.

Blue Ridge Summit Girl Bride of Thurmont Man

Thurmont, Md., April 23.—Miss Ethel Cox, daughter of Mrs. Harry Cox, of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., became the bride of William R. Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoover, Thurmont, on Saturday.

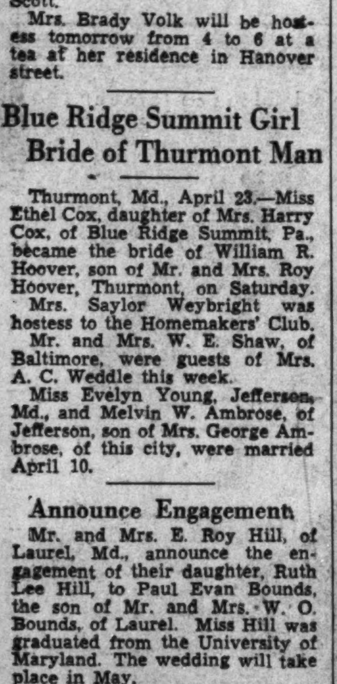
Mrs. Saylor Weybright was hostess to the Homemakers' Club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shaw, of Baltimore, were guests of Mrs. A. C. Weddle this week.

Miss Evelyn Young, Jefferson, Md., and Melvin W. Ambrose, of Jefferson, son of Mrs. George Ambrose, of this city, were married April 10.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy Hill, of Laurel, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Lee Hill, to Paul Evan Bounds, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bounds, of Laurel. Miss Hill was graduated from the University of Maryland. The wedding will take place in May.



Their Weddings of Recent Note

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Ross Sterling Shearer (left) was Miss Ann Elizabeth Rees before her marriage on Saturday, April 16, in the First Baptist Church, Arlington, Va. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Andrew Rees, of Arlington. Mr. Shearer is the son of Mrs. Thomas W. Shearer, of Houston, Tex., and the late Dr. Shearer. Mrs. Howard T. Jarvis (right) was Miss Lois Loeffler before her marriage last month in the Fifteenth Street Christian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Loeffler, of Washington. Mr. Jarvis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jarvis, of Central City, Ky.

Marriage of Gertrude Purcell To David Gallup Is Announced

Ceremony Performed April 8 in New York; Mrs. C. F. Brower Gives Shower at Purcellville for Mr. and Mrs. Hasel Lacey.

Purcellville, Va., April 23.—Announcement has been received here of the marriage in New York of Miss Gertrude Purcell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Purcell, of Purcellville, to David Gallup, of South Bend, Ind., April 8. The couple, after touring the South, Mexico and California, will be at home at South Bend May 1.

Mrs. C. F. Brower entertained at a shower Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Hasel Lacey, who were married at South Boston Sunday. Mrs. Hasel Lacey was formerly Miss Frances Garner. They will reside in Purcellville.

Mrs. C. P. Hutchinson had as her week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. T. Ryland Sanford, of Hilton Village, and Mrs. Eleanor Hatcher, of Clarendon.

Mrs. Raymond Case entertained at cards on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger James and small daughter returned Monday to their home in Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Taylor entertained at three tables of bridge on Monday night in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd, of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers and family, of Washington, have been spending their holidays at their country home here.

Miss Catherine Gregg, of the Marjorie Webster School, of Takoma Park, Md., has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gregg.

Mrs Howard Rogers and Mrs. Mervin Herndon entertained the members of the Purcellville Garden Club at the home of the former on Friday afternoon. Miss Rose Greeley was the guest speaker.

Unison-Bloomfield Show On May 2.

Middleburg, Va., April 23.—With finis written to the most successful race meet in the history of the Middleburg Hunt Race Association, the attention of the sporting people of this section turns to the horse shows. The first on the schedule is the Unison-Bloomfield show, which will be held May 2. This, like the races, is a charity event, the proceeds going to the charitable work of Mercer district.

There will be two classes at this show. Miss Charlotte H. Noland, principal of Foxcroft School, is president of the association and chairman of the general committee.

The Foxcroft Horse Show is scheduled at the Foxcroft School for May 9, with 18 classes on the program. Silver cups will be presented winners of all events.

Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler, both members of the Piedmont Fox Hunt, were remarried at Leesburg on Saturday and are now at their home, Kelvedon, near Rectortown.

Maj. Gen. John K. Herry, now Chief of Cavalry, and Gen. Leon B. Kromer were guests of the D. D. Sands for both days of the Middleburg races.

Miss Mary Owne Lyon, Baltimore debutante, with her house guest, Miss Elizabeth White, of Long Island, attended the races on Wedensday. With them was Miss Mary Rust, daughter of David N. Rust, of Rockridge.

Upperville Couple Celebrate Anniversary.

Upperville, Va., April 23.—The Rev. and Mrs. C. W. McElroy, the former pastor of the Methodist Church at this place, celebrated their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary on Monday afternoon by entertaining at a tea.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph had as visitors over the week-end at their lovely home, Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Mason, of Washington.

Miss Anne Gochnauer had as her guests for the Middleburg races Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hyde, Miss Nora Lee Anutrim and William Moncure, of Richmond.

Mrs. Edward Woolston, Miss Susan Woolston, Mrs. Harry B. Triplett, of Upperville, and Miss Ruby Beatty, of Front Royal, left Wednesday for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will visit relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, jr., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ralph Buffington, in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. George H. Slater entertained a number of friends at dinner Saturday evening.

Daniels in Capital.

The United States Ambassador to Mexico, Josephus Daniels, is now at the Hay-Adams House where he will be joined by Mrs. Daniels this week.

Miss Coleman Is Betrothed

Culpeper, Va., April 23.—The engagement of Miss Frances Gilkeson Coleman has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David James Coleman, to Joseph Gladstone Hankins, of Charlottesville. The wedding is to take place in June.

Miss Coleman was graduated from State Teachers College, Farmville, and is on the staff of Culpeper High School. During her junior year at college she was a princess at the Winchester Apple-Blossom Festival, and the following year was Queen Culpeper in the tri-festival in her home town.

Mr. Hankins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henley Hutchinson of Charlottesville, was educated at the University of Virginia.

Alice Pampel Is Married At Blue Ridge Summit

Emmitsburg, Md., April 23.—Miss Alice Pampel, of Emmitsburg, and Earl Kugler, of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., were married Monday at St. Rita's Catholic Church, Blue Ridge Summit.

Mrs. T. K. Worthington, of Lancaster, Pa., was the week-end guest of Mrs. Lucy Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moriarity, of Boston, spent Easter with relatives here.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Higbee entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Newburn, of Oradell, N. J., last week-end.

Many Visitors Are Entertained In Chevy Chase

Mrs. Haag to Be Hostess on Wednesday for Pennsylvania Guest.

A LARGE NUMBER of visitors in Chevy Chase and Bethesda this week occasioned informal entertaining. Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., will be hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at her home, on Moorland lane, for her house guest, Mrs. Guy Alleck, jr., of Tamaqua, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Byrne have as their guests, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Crandall, of Vallejo, Calif.

Miss Ann Perry is in Culver, Ind., visiting her sisters, Mrs. Charles Hal Dayhuff and Mrs. Paul Hannum.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Kidder have as their guests Mrs. Kidder's brother, Sidney Kidder, and Mrs. Kidder, who are en route from Sea Island, Ga., to their home in Toronto, Canada.

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MR. AND MRS. Clinton L. Wolcott have as their guest Mrs. Wolcott's sister, Mrs. E. E. Porter, of Southern Pines, N. C.

Miss Blanche Pattison has as her guest her cousin, Miss Jeanne Bryan, of Cambridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Henry have returned to their home from a week-end visit to Atlantic City.

Mrs. T. Lowell Swenson has gone to visit relatives in Macon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Yohe had as their guests over last week-end Mrs. E. L. Gunnison and Miss Ruth Walters, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel and Miss Peggy Linzel are returning this afternoon from a visit in Lewisburg, Pa.

Miss Dorothy LaRoe, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur LaRoe, has returned from a visit in Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner entertained at a dance last night at the Columbia Country Club for their daughter, Miss Virginia Wagner.

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MRS. JOSEPH TRAVERS Maguire will receive the officers, chairmen and committee members of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase and their husbands at tea this afternoon. Assisting in receiving will be Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth, Mrs. Arthur T. Davenport, Mrs. Paul H. Butler, Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae, Mrs. Louis S. Murphy and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. H. S. Paine, Mrs. Thomas E. Robertsob, Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, Mrs. Alexander Ashley, Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, Mrs. Karl Fenning and Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley.

Mrs. Karl Plitt will entertain at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeFevre entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. James H. Defandorf was hostess at luncheon Friday.

Mrs. Harry Watkins will entertain at luncheon and bridge Friday.

Mrs. J. Witherow Gives Party at Taneytown, Md.

Taneytown, Md., April 23.—Mrs. J. W. Witherow entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witherow, of Clifton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Gettysburg, Pa.; Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington; Miss Minnie Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Taneytown.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Sutcliffe have as guests their sons, Richard and Thomas, students of Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C.

Miss Rosalie Reaver had as her week-end guest Miss Betty Shaum.

Engaged

Brooks Studio

Miss Charis Jeanne McElroy, whose engagement to Gordon Wendell Thompson, of Washington and St. Catherines, Ontario, was made at a tea given by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. McElroy, of Upperville, Va., on Monday. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Mr. Betts to Wed Los Angeles Girl

Mrs. William Henry Condon, jr., of Los Angeles, announces the engagement of her daughter, Geraldine Alice, to John MacEwen Betts, of Chevy Chase, Md., son of Harold Scofield Betts.

Miss Condon attended private schools in Los Angeles and has resided in Washington since the marriage of her brother, Patrick William Condon, last July.

Mr. Betts attended Woodberry Forrest School and the University of Virginia. He will be graduated from National Law School in June. Mr. Betts is the nephew of Dr. and Mrs. William Earle Clark, of Washington.

The wedding will take place in June at the Washington Cathedral.

Announce Marriage.

Miss Maxine Conrad, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Conrad, of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Charles McKnight, announce their marriage which occurred in Washington on April 16. They will make their home in Washington.

Events of Week In Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. William Wight, who were residents of Takoma Park, Md., 20 years ago, have come from their ranch at Palo Alto, Calif., to spend three months at Takoma Park and the vicinity. They have taken an apartment on Cedar avenue while Mr. Wight is engaged in special work for the Department of Agriculture.

A tea will be given in honor of Mrs. Wight Tuesday by Mrs. George Hedgecock, of Maple avenue. Mrs. Ben G. Davis, of Cedar avenue, will also entertain soon for Mrs. Wight.

Lieut. Charles A. Ferriter and Mrs. Ferriter, of 229 Holly avenue, will soon leave for the West Coast, where he has been transferred to the U. S. S. Trenton at Mare Island, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, of Chestnut avenue, will be at home today from 3 until 6 o'clock. Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton, Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell and Mrs. G. M. Jones will assist in serving.

Among the bridge parties held during the week were those given by Mrs. Walter W. Swett, Mrs. Frank R. Strunk, Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall and Mrs. J. Frank Rice.

Others who entertained at various affairs included Mrs. Ralph Phillipps, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, Miss Isabel Prichard, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell and Mrs. J. Bond Smith.

Mrs. James Knowlan returned yesterday from New York City, where she has been for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Campbell, of Pine street, plan to close their Takoma Park home and leave for the southwestern part of Kansas next month, where they will spend a year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Duke, with their daughters, the Misses Morene and Dorine Duke, of Corning, N. Y., were the house guests of Mrs. Alta Stone during the week.

Miss Dorothy Schearrer has resumed her studies at Northwestern University after spending the Easter vacation with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer.

Mrs. Aurelia Cooper, who has been with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loveday of Davis avenue, for a year, will sail tomorrow on the S. S. Georgic from New York for Southampton, England. She will spend several months in her home in Kettering, Northamptonshire, and plans to return to this country next winter.

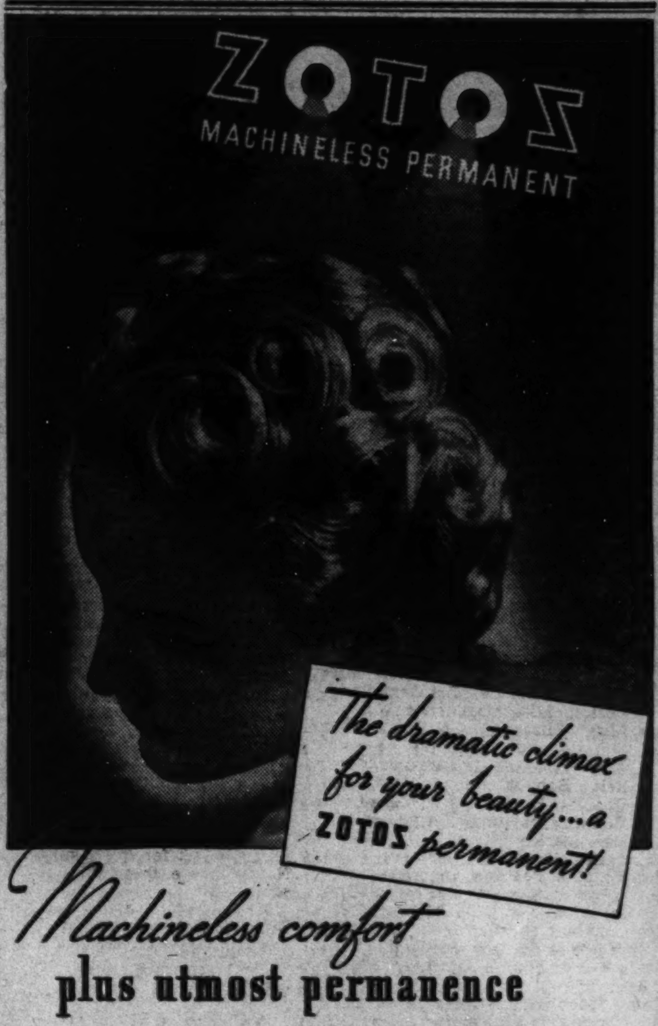
D. H. Gagons Back From Honeymoon

Back from a brief wedding trip to Philadelphia are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Gagon, whose marriage took place on Saturday evening, April 16, in the Washington Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Donald K. Ipson. Her gown of ivory satin was made on princess lines with a rounded train and long, fitted sleeves. Her tulle veil was draped from a tiny cap of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies. Miss Lena Johnson, maid of honor, wore a gown of cornflower blue net with a fitted jacket. Henry Coy was best man, and ushers were Kenneth Baxter, Frank Miller and Merrill Gee.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Miss Luna Ereza, friend of the bride. In the receiving line were Miss Ruth McQuarrie, of Salt Lake City, sister of the bride; Miss Enid Brossard, Miss Barbara Brossard and Miss Phyllis Alley. Assisting at the reception were Miss Chiyo Thomas, Miss Edna Lou Thomas and Mrs. Afton Alder. Immediately after the party, the couple left on their wedding trip.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. McQuarrie, of Salt Lake City, Utah. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gagon, of Mojave, Calif.



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Your ZOTOS wave is in to stay when the "Guardian Eyes," the two tiny red discs on each Vapet, signal your operator by an amazing change of color.

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Let our experts give you your new Zotos permanent wave! Call early for your appointment—National 5100, extension 289 or 290.
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4,000 Pairs Regularly 5.95 & 6.95
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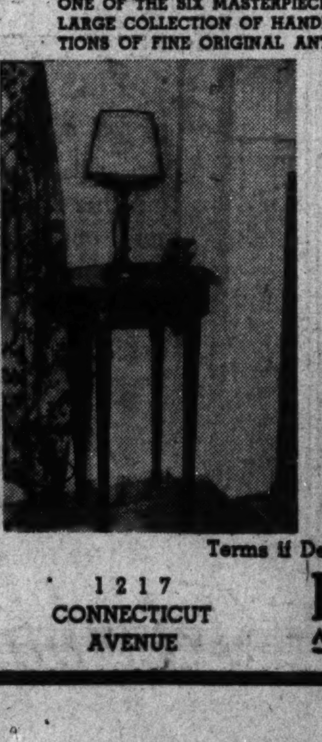

This Hepplewhite Table is ideal and convenient for an end, lamp or occasional table. The graceful oval top is trimmed with a crotch mahogany rim, inlaid with satinwood. Height 28 in., top 14½x19½ inches. List Price $37.50. Introductory Price ... $30.00

For completing a nook or corner, or as an ever-useful occasional piece. Biggs gives you these six additional reproductions. Offering them for a limited time at inviting introductory prices.

You will enjoy seeing our complete Display of Authentic Reproductions which we have been making for nearly half a century.

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BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Pembertons Give Supper For Visitors

Mrs. Robert Johnston and Mrs. Charles Cahoon Alexandria Guests.

IN ALEXANDRIA this past week, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jennings Pemberton entertained at a buffet supper at their home in the Brawner, in compliment to Mrs. Robert Johnston and Mrs. Charles Cahoon, of Plymouth, N. C., who were the guests for Easter of their sister, Mrs. Corinne Austin.

Lieut. Ferguson B. Bryan, U. S. N., Mrs. Bryan and their daughter, Anne Cabell Bryan, of Catonsville, Md., were the guests the past week of Mrs. Bryan's mother, Mrs. Charles Ellet Cabell.

Mrs. Berryman Green entertained at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday at her home in Birch street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat, who spent the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarke, left the past week to open their summer home at Gunston Cove, accompanied by Mrs. Wheat's sister, Mrs. Stanley Harris, of Fleetwell, Va.

Miss Eleanor Cannon has returned to her home in Hamlet, N. C., after a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ross.

Miss Amanda Gray, of Hampton, Va., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard.

Miss Elizabeth Moss has resumed her studies at Farmville State Teachers' College, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Churchill Moss.

Miss Betty Knoll, of Dayton, Ohio, a classmate of Miss Kate Alfriend at William and Mary College, spent the Easter holiday with Miss Alfriend and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Alfriend.

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MR. AND MRS. EDWARD LLOYD, of Yonkers, N. Y., were week-end guests of Mr. Lloyd's mother, Mrs. William B. Lloyd.

Miss Harriet Herndon and Leroy Herndon spent the Easter holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hoffman, at Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Ada F. Jackson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the guest last week of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Gronau, and her cousin, Miss M. Alice Gronau.

Maj. and Mrs. Phillips Melville, of Mitchel Field, Long Island, spent the week with the latter's sister, Mrs. Jean Carter Bayly, at her home in Queen street. Rozier Clagett Bayly, of the University of Virginia, was with his mother, Mrs. Jean Carter Bayly, over the week-end.

Mrs. Margaret Finks Bailey entertained at a dinner, with dancing, in Washington, on Saturday evening, in compliment to her daughter, Miss Margaret Moore Bailey, in celebration of her birthday. The party included Miss Charlotte Spittle, Miss Gene Shepperson, Miss Marguerite Wolcott, Miss Elizabeth Spofford, Miss Grace Carter, Miss Gail Brown, Miss Josephine Gernett, Jack Dienelt, Bob White, Dick Baker, Charles Biondi, Jack Craddock, Clarence Payne, Forrest Hunt and Carl Stark.

Mrs. William M. Reardon, Miss Corinne Reardon and Miss Lucy Reardon spent the Easter holidays in Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Reardon had as her house guest for several days last week Mrs. Robert Harrison, of Richmond.

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MR. AND MRS. PATRICK HENRY BUTLER have returned from a visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Butler, sr., in Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. Douglas Swan and her young son, Jimmy Swan, of Culpeper, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rosson, the past week-end.

Mrs. Roger Brooke Adams has returned from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodfin, at their home in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Ralph B. Hunt, wife of Commander Hunt, U. S. N., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Pullman, will leave today for Coronada, Calif., accompanied by her sister, Miss Catherine Pullman, and her niece, Miss Betty Ann Martyn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pitt and her daughter, Miss Barbara Pitt, have returned from a visit in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Caton and Miss Barbara Caton have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Burdge Caton, in Cambridge, Md.

Mrs. Edwin H. Pierce and children, Janet and Edwin, have returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Darden, in Suffolk, Va.

Mrs. Richard Fenton Ross and little daughter, Betsy Ross, left the past week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cael, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Elliott F. Hoffman entertained at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Sherier, Miss Frank Wood Smoot and Mrs. Alexander S. Doniphan, jr., were pages, and Mrs. Joseph H. Goode, jr., and Mrs. James W. Pierce, corridor hostesses, at the D. A. R. Congress the past week.

Mrs. Raymond Permer, of New York, spent the week with her mother, Mrs. George S. French, at her home in the Brawner.

Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
20 miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, extended.
Open Noon Until Nine
Traditionally Fine Food
Wines and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

Member of 'The Younger Set'

AN up and coming member of the Capital's younger social set is 4½-year-old Beatrice Jordan, daughter of Mrs. Duke Jordan, of Washington. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Duke and a grandniece of Mrs. Joseph Richards, all of Washington.

Harris & Ewing.

Fredericksburg Social Events

Fredericksburg, Va., April 23.—The marriage of Miss Nancy Ernestine Winkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Winkler, of this city, to Leavelle Billingsley, also of Fredericksburg, took place in the Methodist Church at 4:30 this afternoon. The Rev. R. B. Clagett, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride wore a dress of white tulle with tight bodice and full skirt and a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley left on a trip to West Virginia. Upon their return they will live at Dumfries.

Mr. Billingsley, the son of Addison Gordon Billingsley and the late Mrs. Billingsley, of Fredericksburg, attended Bluefield College. Mrs. Billingsley attended Mary Washington College here and for the past year has been society editor of the Free Lance-Star in this city.

Miss Helen Barney, of this city, is visiting for two weeks with Mrs. Caroline H. Barney in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Burton Dunn, jr., have left for Roanoke Rapids, N. C., where they will visit for some time.

Miss Jane Goolrick and Miss Beth Hinkle are among those from this city attending the Easter hops at the Virginia Military Institute this week-end.

Miss Frances Goolrick, daughter of former State Senator and Mrs. C. O'Conor Goolrick, has left for Hazard, Ky., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Conway Ficklen.

Mrs. William J. Chewning and W. Jeffries Chewning, jr., have been spending the Easter holidays in Detroit, Mich., with Mr. Chewning's son and daughter.

Jere Mac Willis and John Churchill Willis, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Willis, entertained at an Easter egg hunt Monday morning at the home of their parents.

John Ashby, of Richmond, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Bowman.

Miss Grace Merriman and Miss Constance Ward, of Washington, spent Easter here as the guests of Miss Eudora Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Goodman, of this city, have announced the engagement of Mr. Goodman's sister, Miss Frances Goodman, to Alexander Pratt Gayle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gayle, of Passapatanzy, King George County.

Miss Goodman is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Goodman, of Cumberland. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. George Marye Entertains Before Thomases' Dance

Mrs. George T. Marye entertained at dinner last evening preceding the dance given by her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William D. Thomas at the 1925 F Street Club. Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas also will entertain at a dinner for the out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Marye will leave soon for Burlingame, Calif., where she usually spends her summers. Mrs. Thomas will join her there later, and Mrs. Sydney Cloman, who is now at Long Beach, Calif., will also be a guest.

Mr., Mrs. Wallace To Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyon Wallace, whose marriage took place in Arlington, Va., on Saturday, April 16, will make their home here at 2400 Thirteenth street.

Their wedding was at the Calvary Methodist Church in Arlington, with the Rev. Thomas G. Betschler officiating in the presence of relatives. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Richard Ellis, and attendants were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Ellis, and Midshipman Alfred B. Wallace, brother of the bridegroom. Following the wedding there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, and later, the couple left for a wedding trip through the South.

The former Miss Ellis is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis, of New Orleans. Her husband is the sin of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyon Wallace, of Gulfport, Miss., and Washington.

Miss Jones Wed To Mr. Rollins

Miss Marjorie Leahbelle Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clifford Jones, yesterday became the bride of Herbert Elwood Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Rollins. The ceremony took place at the Fifth Baptist Church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, with the Rev. J. E. Briggs officiating.

The bride was costumed in a navy blue crepe ensemble trimmed in lighter blue. Her accessories were of navy blue, and she wore a pink radiance rose corsage.

Her maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Florence A. Davis, who was attired in a navy blue bolero dress trimmed with pink. Her corsage was of gardenias. Carter Oliff served as best man.

Mrs. Tumbleson Gives Luncheon

Sandy Spring, Md., April 23.—A bridge luncheon was given Monday by Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson at the Frances Lattie Inn.

Her guests were Mrs. Karl Wilson, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Norris Fussell, of Washington; Mrs. Upton Nurse, of Dawsonville, Md., and Mrs. Robert Henderson, Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. Eric Englund, Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler, Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. Dorsey Downey, Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, Mrs. Jacob W. Bird, Mrs. Aubrey Beall, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mrs. Frederic L. Thomas, Mrs. Francis P. Robinson, Mrs. W. R. Winslow and Miss Estelle T. Moore.

Mrs. Wilbert Melville, of Los Angeles, has arrived to visit her son, Francis A. Thomas, and wife at their home, Gracelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Hurrey have been spending a few days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hurrey, of New York.

Miss Bertha Wilson has been spending the week-end with Miss Mary Miller Stabler at Edgewood. Miss Lillie B. Stabler has returned after a visit in Purcellville, Va.

Mrs. Karl Wilson, of Rochester, N. Y., has been given several parties the past week. Her sister, Mrs. William John Thomas, gave a dinner Thursday evening, after which Miss Estelle T. Moore gave an evening card party in her honor.

Thomas Hallowell has been spending Easter with his mother, Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell, after which he returned to the Boston School of Technology, where he is a student.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ladson had with them over the holidays their sons, Jack and Thomas Ladson, from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. de los Rios to Speak At Columbia University

The Spanish Ambassador, Dr. Fernando de los Rios, will leave tomorrow for New York, where he will make a speech at Columbia University under the auspices of the Institutos de las Espanas.

On Wednesday afternoon the Ambassador and Senora de los Rios will give a tea from 4 to 5 in honor of delegates to the convention of the League of American Penwomen.

Evelyn Kines, Mr. Hall Wed At Clarendon

The Rev. Henry J. Miller Performs Ceremony; Couple on Trip in South.

ARLINGTON County, Va., April 23.—The wedding of Miss Evelyn Helen Lee Kines, daughter of Mrs. Leona Kines and the late Z. O. Kines, of Clarendon, and Glenn Frazier Hall, also of Clarendon, son of Mr. John G. Hall, of Washington, was solemnized tonight by the Rev. Henry J. Miller, officiating in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride had as her maid of honor and only attendant her sister, Miss Dorothy Marie Kines, while Mr. Hall had as best man his brother, Vernon Hall, of Clarendon.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hall left by motor for a wedding trip through the South. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Hall will make their home with the bride's mother at 1400 North Hudson street, in Arlington.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Washington and Lee High School in Arlington and Mr. Hall also was graduated from Southeastern Law School in Washington.

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MR. AND MRS. Harry Shirley, of Arlington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Louise Shirley, and Alpheus Elmer Redmond, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Redmond, of McLean, Va., which took place Saturday evening in St. Agnes' Catholic Church in Cherrydale. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. W. Johnston.

The bride had as her only attendant her sister, Miss Mary Shirley, and Mr. Redmond had as best man Ellworth Cox. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Redmond will make their home in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hotchkiss, of South Inge street, Aurora Hills, have as their guests for several days the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Helfer, of Marcellus, N. Y.; also Mrs. Hotchkiss' sister, Mrs. I. S. Wilson, of Geneseo, N. Y.

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MRS. FREDERICK Naimaster, of London, who has been in Baltimore, is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hecox, in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel C. Harman, with their daughter Lois and son Philip, of Colonial Village, left Thursday for New York City, where they will spend the week-end.

Mrs. William Morell Stone, of Lyon Village, entertained at a luncheon Wednesday in Washington. Her guests were Mrs. Clarence Porter Jones, of Newport News; Mrs. Norris Bowen, Ridgewood, N. J.; Miss Sudie Cunningham, of Leesburg, and Mrs. N. A. Rees, Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, Mrs. G. H. Rucker, Mrs. G. A. Rucker and Mrs. Joe E. Brown, of Arlington County.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gibson, of Lyon Village, had as their week-end guest Miss Eleanor Anderson, of Baltimore.

Miss Marguerite Sutton, of Lyonhurst, va., is spending the week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Menges, of Metuchen N. J.

Mrs. Louis Bean has returned to Livingston Heights after spending some time with her mother in New York.

Miss Betty Lou Williams left on Thursday for her home in Clifton Forge, Va., after spending some time in Arlington as the guest of Miss Mary Louise Manning.

Miss Weigert Engaged To Mr. Robert Blair

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Wiegert announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie Josephine Weigert, to Robert Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair, of Baltimore.

The wedding will take place the latter part of May in St. Gabriel's Church.

FAMISE OF WASHINGTON
Eleanor M. M. Hurst, Mgr.
FAMISE FOUNDATIONS
Girdles—Brassieres
COMPLETE FIGURE ANALYSIS
REpublic 0607 533 Munsey Bldg.

Betrothed

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS FRANCES G. COLEMAN, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. David James Coleman, of Culpeper, Va., announced her engagement to Joseph Gladstone Hankins, of Charlottesville, Va. The wedding will take place in June.

Class Is Feted At Silver Spring

Silver Spring, Md., April 23.—Miss Vesta Cassedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller A. Cassedy, entertained at a dance and buffet supper Monday evening. The guests were members of the senior class of Sacred Heart Academy, which Miss Cassedy attends, and their escorts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fidler entertained at dinner and bridge Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Owsley Vose have visiting them for a month the latter's sister, Miss Isabel Mayner, of Lansing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neumann had as their guest last week Mrs. John P. Pyles, of Cheltenham, Md.

A tea was given Tuesday at Toll House Tavern by Mrs. W. C. Gearing.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Sears and their daughter, Miss Mildred Sears, are returning this week-end from Crisfield, Md., where they visited Mr. Sears' mother, Mrs. John B. Robins.

Mrs. Reginald Mylkes, of Burlington, Vt., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel, for several weeks.

Mrs. Walter Brown entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her home, Valley View Farm.

Miss Marjorie Brown has visiting her Mrs. Peter Marsteller, of New York.

To Entertain.

The German Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff will entertain at an informal luncheon tomorrow.

TOP HATS and TIARAS by BETTY BEALE

Continued from Page 1.

took place yesterday. Stuart is the guest of Isabel and Porter Ogelsby, who will come to Washington for the last Friday Supper Club dance on May 6 and will be guests of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Atherton Macondray . . . Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti left the early part of last week with her son for a week's stay at the Cuniberti summer place on Lake Geneva, Mich. . . . Emil Hurja will go to Minnesota April 30 to do some plain and fancy fishing . . . Manuel Trucco, son of the Chilean Ambassador, will take a week's vacation in New York from April 23 to April 30, just the right time to take in the race at Belmont, featuring War Admiral and Sea Biscuit. Johnny Galligher may go with him . . . Off to Florida Wednesday, all on the same Silver Ship, were Dale Carnegie, Hugh Auchincloss, and Chip Robert. The latter was headed for Jacksonville and will be back tomorrow; the first two were looking forward to fishing in Miami. Hugh D. will probably return Wednesday . . .

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TOMORRAW AFTERNOON at 5 o'clock Mrs. Edward T. Meredith will give a large tea at her lovely home on R street for the men and women in Washington who are interested in promoting the Self Help Exchange. This project which was started last September has been providing the totally unemployed and partially employed with material needs in exchange for work. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Meredith will be Mrs. Henry Morgenthau and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone. Speakers will be Mr. Hugh Keiser, chairman of the board of directors, Mr. Robert Woods Bliss, and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle.

The women's board of the National Homeopathic Hospital will stage a bingo party Friday at 2400 Sixteenth street from 8:15 to 11 p. m. Mrs. Clarence Dodge, Mrs. John Guider, Mrs. Nelson Hartson, Mrs. M. Webster Dawley and Mrs. Ross Thompson are the guiding lights of the affair, and prizes will be offered.

Issue Invitations.

Former Senator Charles B. Henderson and Mrs. Henderson have issued invitations to dinner Thursday evening, May 26, at the 1925 F Street Club.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bradley, sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Peal Belle, to Albert Richard Simmons, of this city. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Back to Beauty
WITH ELIZABETH ARDEN'S
INTRA-CELLULAR MASK TREATMENT

New loveliness for women whose youth has deserted them! Elizabeth Arden, working in conjunction with a celebrated continental specialist, has perfected her Intra-Cellular Mask Treatment . . . a treatment designed to tone the circulation and clear the skin through promoting the health of those underlying tissues which form the real foundation of outward beauty. Come into the salon for a consultation and let us help you bid Farewell to Age.

Elizabeth Arden
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Brooks
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if you are going to be a
BRIDESMAID
—do as Vogue suggests, and buy a gown that you can wear through the whole summer—as a flattering formal. The gown sketched is perfect! A misty froth of rayon net, with shirred bodice and skirt inserts of fine rayon lace. Powder, aqua, pink, white, maize. Sizes 12 to 16.
16.95
Better Dresses—Third Floor

Happy the Bride

Who Receives Her Wedding Linens From Walpole
Walpole Bros. founded their business in Dublin, Ireland, in 1776. Our SPRING Sale offers remarkable values and celebrates our 172nd Spring season, offering our ENTIRE STOCK at—
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Evening Witchery
Reflected in Jelleff's beautiful new summer French Room collections
You've seen how Paris capitulated to the poetic charm of billowy skirts, fragile waists, coquettish decolletages. So our French Room, being very Paris-minded, proposes ethereal sheers to swish elegantly, exquisitely through Summer evenings. We've let ourselves go in a charm collection of heart-breaker fashions for soft evenings that will make you as unforgettably lovely as the heroines of long ago.

Left to right—
Froth and Flowers . . . filmy black silk marquisette with quilted rayon taffeta flowers over its tiny bolero, climbing up the story-book skirt from swishing rayon taffeta border. Misses,' $85.
Butterfly bow gowns. Mist of black rayon and silk net over ribbon bow bodice, and poetic skirt covered with colorful little bows. Fichu to flirt. Misses', $49.75
Valse Bleu in floating silk marquisette. A gown for a woman, with soft decolletage and little bolero covered with soutaché braid scrolls. Powder blue or hyacinth blue. $49.75.
Sketched at Top.
Lyrical lace flowers scattered all over black silk marquisette dinner dress for a young enchantress. $49.75
Jelleff's French Room, Second Floor
Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

Pen Women Gathered Here for Convention Hear Mrs. Roosevelt at Breakfast

First Lady Lauds Work Of Writers

Expresses Hope the Pen Will Prove Mightier Than the Sword.

Carrie Jacobs Bond, Noted Composer, Plays and Sings.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Praising writers in the National League of American Pen Women for the important part they played in the world picture, Mrs. Roosevelt, their most distinguished member, yesterday expressed the hope that the "pen will prove mightier than the sword." Addressing them at their annual authors' breakfast, which marked the opening of their biennial convention in the Willard Hotel, she told them they had "a heavy responsibility, spreading the thoughts of women throughout the world. You do such a good job, I am glad to be with you and to have you in Washington again."

The visit of the First Lady, who had tree plantings, teas and receptions on her crowded schedule yesterday, was the briefest she has ever made to the Pen Women's parties. She remained at the breakfast just long enough to be introduced by the national president, Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, and to extend cordial greetings to her sister writers.

Noted authors, composers, artists and dramatists are gathered from all parts of the country for the biennial convention of the organization. Last night, in the Willard room, the Book Fair opened under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy DeMuth Watson, of Washington. There, at every turn, were noted authors, besieged by admiring readers, eager to meet them and to have them autograph copies of their books. Later a reception was held in the Cabinet room, honoring Mrs. Hoyt.

Carrie Jacobs Bond Among Noted Guests

Carrie Jacobs Bond, of the Hollywood branch of the league, who followed Mrs. Roosevelt on the breakfast program, played, sang and talked in the simple, appealing vein characteristic of both her writing and her music. She told of having become a member of the league 40 years ago through the interest of a friend in Chicago. "In all this world there is nothing like having an unjealous, unselfish friend. She wanted me to belong because she liked the little stories I wrote. That was 40 years ago and they aren't published yet." At this point she gave one of the gay, little chuckles with which her entire talk was punctuated.

She told one of the stories, accompanying herself at the piano with "Home, Sweet Home." Then she played the song she wrote on the date on which she would have celebrated her golden wedding anniversary, had her husband lived. She calls it "A Long Time Ago," and, following this she sang "Perfect Day."

"When you are 75, you have many lovely things to think about. Through all the years, you have been able to bring happiness to many people and the only joy you get in this world is what you give."

In tribute to her, when the ice cream was served, the procession was headed by a design of the opening measures of "I Love You Truly" and "Perfect Day."

Another of the speakers was Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning, of Duluth, Minn., who cited Mrs. Roosevelt as an example of a pen woman who carried on her writing successfully as an avocation. "Mrs. Roosevelt carried the hardest job in the world, that of being the wife of the President of the United States, and still managed to do a book," she said, praising the work.

Mrs. Banning urged the league to continue offering prizes to young authors and encouraging the formation of writers' clubs to develop "more and better writers for the United States."

Grace Thompson Seton Announces Awards

Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, explorer, lecturer and author, who twice has served as national president of the league, made the first announcement of awards which are being given this season in 13 classes, some of which will be announced each day of the convention.

Branches of the league which have made outstanding gains during the year were recognized in the first of the awards presented. The District of Columbia branch, of which Miss Marguerite Merigold is president, received the award for having taken in the most new members during Mrs. Hoyt's administration. The Connecticut Pioneer branch, headed by Mrs. Minerva M. Davis, of East Norwalk, received first award for the greatest per cent gain in membership, and the Northern Illinois branch was given first honorable mention. Mrs. Francesca Falk Miller, of Chicago, is president of this branch. Second honorable mention went to the Kansas City branch, of which Bessie Gay Secrest is president, and third honorable mention to the Honolulu branch, of which Mrs. Elizabeth A. Helmick, of Oahu, is the head. Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, national membership chairman, has brought in the largest number individually. There also was an award to the San Francisco branch for the best news bulletin, given by Mrs. Hoyt.

Mrs. Hoyt's Mother Oldest League Member

Six new branches have been admitted in the past year—Houston and Gulfport, Tex.; Tampa, Fla.; Nashville, Tenn.; Waterford, Me., and Detroit. Mrs. Mary Electa Fergus, mother of Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, was honored yesterday as a member of the youngest branch and also as the oldest member of the national league. She is 90. She attended the breakfast yesterday wearing a grey gown and hat and a white corsage.

Mary Howe (Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe), of Washington, was awarded the Mu Phi Epsilon honorary musical sorority award for a new composition for the cello.

The Ambassador of Spain headed the list of honor guests from the Diplomatic Corps who were presented at the breakfast and, from official Washington, the ranking guest, after Mrs. Roosevelt, was Senator Hattie Caraway. Senator Caraway, the only woman in the Senate, said she could not speak for the wives of the Senators, but she could say "for the whole feminine contingent" that the Pen Women were welcome in the Capital.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, also was introduced and spoke briefly as a member of the league. Mrs. Joyce Kilmer was another honor guest and among others were the three surviving founders of the league, Miss Emma Friepel, Mrs. Virginia King Frye and Mrs. Anna B. Patten.

Dr. James Cooke Gives Principal Address

Dr. James Francis Cooke, pastor of the church which Mrs. Hoyt attends in Chicago, made the address of the occasion. The music included "The Lord's Prayer", a setting by Josephine Forsyth, a member of the league, sung by Evelyn Randall, accompanied by Dorothy Emery, and Hollyhocks and You," which won first honorable mention for the Edith Anesfield Wolf award, sung by the composer, Mary Pickens Opie, of the District Branch of the league. Mrs. Randall also sang "I Shall Remember," by Iris Brussels, another Pen Woman, and Myrtle Lindbeck presented a group of songs, "Journey's End," by Bonita Crowe; "Fate," by Iris Brussels, and "Since You Awakened Love for Me," by Katherine E. Lucke, each with the composer at the piano.

Carleton Smith presented "Roulades and Cadenzas," and John Ross Reed, of Chicago, spoke on "The Stage, Concert Platform, Chautauqua and Pageant."

Today there will be a tea at the studio of the District of Columbia branch of the league, followed by a buffet supper at the Arts Club and announcement there of the art awards. The business sessions of the convention open tomorrow morning.

AUDREY WURDEMANN, noted poet and Pulitzer prize winner, at the left in the picture, above, photographed with Mrs. Lewis Bartlett, national treasurer of the League of American Pen Women, at the annual authors' breakfast yesterday at the Willard. Miss Wurdemann, who is the wife of Joseph Auslander, is unopposed candidate for president of the league. In the next picture is Mrs. Roosevelt, shown as she stopped in to bring greetings to her sister writers.

Book Contest Winners

Announced at N. L. P. W. Book Fair. C. Antoinette Wood, contest chairman.

Class 1—Fiction, Mrs. Lucille P. Morrison, Los Angeles, first for "The Lost Queen of Egypt;" Mrs. Claire Wilson, Reno, Nev., second, "Wild Peach;" Mrs. Emelie Loring, of Boston, third, "Today Is Yours."

Class 2—Non-fiction, Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore, Washington, first, "Pioneers of America;" Miss Laura Thornborough, Washington, member of the Knoxville branch, second for "The Great Smoky Mountains;" Mrs. Anna McAllister, Bexley, Ohio, third, "Ellen Ewing—The Life of Gen. Sherman."

Class 3—Poetry, Miss Emma L. Johnston, Paterson, N. J., first, "The Questing Spirit;" Mrs. Gertrude Ryder Bennett, Brooklyn, second, "Etched in Words;" Mrs. Nellie Burget Willer, Colorado Springs, third, "Pictures from the Plains and Other Poems."

Class 4—Older juvenile, Mrs. Carol Ryrie Brink, St. Paul Minn., first, "Mademoiselle Misfortune;" Mrs. Alice Cooper Bailey, Weston, Mass., second, "Footprints in the Dust;" Mrs. Helen Dixon Bates, Syracuse, third, "Betsy Ross."

Class 5—Younger juvenile, Mrs. Esther W. Brady, Buffalo, N. Y., first, "Great Sweeping Day;" Mrs. Carol Ryrie Brink, second, "Baby Island;" Mrs. Harriet F. Bunn, Madison, Wis., third, "Circus Boy."

D. C. Group Entertains.. 50 From Venture Clubs

Fifty young business women from Camden, Philadelphia, Upper Darby, Delaware County, Old York Road, and Alexandria Venture Clubs, delegates to the Eastern conference, were entertained by the Washington club last evening at an informal dinner and "get-acquainted" party at the Lewis Hotel Training School.

The guests will visit points of interest in and around Washington this morning and attend a dinner at the Lafayette Hotel this afternoon.

Dorothy Hering, president of the Washington Club, will preside at the dinner and general meeting that will follow.

Post Staff Photos.

ABOVE are Mrs. Grace Dupree Ridings, left, a poet and Texas State president. Mrs. Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, center, national president of the League of American Pen Women, and Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, noted author, explorer and lecturer, who is chairman of awards this year and a past national president of the organization. The inset shows Mrs. Mary Electa Fergus, 90 years old, the mother of Mrs. Hoyt and the newest member of the league.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne.

WASHINGTON turns quickly from one interest to another as conventions come and go in the Capital. Last week it was the Daughters of the American Revolution and this week it is the Daughters of 1812 and the League of American Pen Women—with the center of activity moved from Constitution Hall to the Willard, where both groups are meeting. Several hundred women are here for each convention.

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MRS. HENRY JAMES CARR, of Scranton, Pa., honorary organizing president, has called a meeting tonight at 7 in the Cabinet room of the Willard of the Association of State Presidents and Charter Members, Daughters of 1812, at which Arthur Steele, of the National Republic, will speak. Living past presidents of the organization include, in addition to Mrs. Carr, who served from 1922 to 1924, Mrs. Mathias Steelman, Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, of Humboldt, Iowa, who is resolutions chairman for the D. A. R.; Mrs. F. D. Callan, of New York, and Mrs. R. H. Woodrow, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Arthur J. O'Neill, of Chicago, is national president of the Daughters of 1812.

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AMONG the noted guests at the breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women yesterday was Mrs. Lyman B. Gage, wife of a Cabinet member in the McKinley Administration and author of the "Memoirs of Lyman B. Gage."

Another interesting guest was Mrs. Carol Rowe Foster, who writes under the name of Peggy Foster. Her home is in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where her husband is consul general, but she now is visiting her son in Falls Church, Va. She is both a poet and artist and will have pictures in the Pen Women's exhibit at the Arts Club, opening tonight.

Mrs. J. T. H. Mitchell, of Greenwich, Conn., who is well known in social circles, comes to town this time as a Pen Woman. She has just completed a light opera which is soon to be published.

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THE REGULAR monthly meeting of the Bank Women's Club will be held tomorrow evening at the Little Tea House, with Miss Mildred Woodcock presiding. Miss Charlotte Engel, of the National Savings & Trust Co., recently elected to membership in the club, will be a guest at this meeting.

College Course In Homemaking Declared Need

Mere book learning in college is not enough for women; training in modern and effective home making is essential, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the publisher of The Washington Post, told members of the Home Economics Clubs of George Washington University yesterday. Addressing their joint luncheon at the Y. W. C. A., she congratulated them on being students of an institution where they were afforded opportunity to prepare themselves for woman's greatest function in life—that of making a home.

Higher education for women has been artificially patterned after that of men, but colleges now are recognizing the necessity for including in their curricula training which will fit women for marriage.

Recognition of this same primary interest among women is responsible for the place of the woman's pages in the modern newspaper, Mrs. Meyer pointed out. She cited Miss Malvina Lindsay, editor of the woman's page of The Post as one of the country's leading authorities on the function of such a page, evidence of which, was was given by the fact that Miss Lindsay yesterday morning was presiding at an open forum being conducted by leading editors and publishers gathered in Washington from all over the country.

Miss Lindsay is convinced, said Mrs. Myer, that the woman's page must cater more and more to the elemental needs of the human being, dealing in foods, fashions, beauty and family relationships, presented in a modern way.

There have been great developments and discoveries in the last few years on the effect of diet in the body; an expanding interest in child welfare. These have contributed to an effective and scientific attitude toward the home, which is reflected in modern education for women and in the services afforded them by the woman's pages of their newspapers.

A circus theme was carried out in the decorations for yesterday's luncheon and Miss Jean Kardell presided as "ringmaster." In addition to Mrs. Meyer's address, there were three-minute talks by Miss Lillian Lunenburg, an alumna of Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary home economics sorority; Miss Marjory Allen, of the active Alpha Pi Epsilon Chapter, and Miss Margaret Breed, of the Home Economic Club.

Smith President Honored by Club

President William Allan Neilson, of Smith College, was the guest of honor and speaker at a luncheon given by the Smith College Club of Washington yesterday at the Hotel Raleigh. President Neilson, has been a student and professor at several universities in this country and abroad, is an eminent Shakespearean scholar.

More than 200 club members and their guests were present. Among those at the head table were Mrs. Clayton Haskell, chairman of the luncheon, and vice president of the club; Mrs. Enos S. Stockbridge, president of the Baltimore Smith Club; Dr. Joseph Q. Adams, director of the Folger Library; Miss Helen Atwater, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, one of the alumnae trustees of Smith College, Mr. Frank J. Hogan, Mrs. Russell W. Magna, Mrs. W. D. MacDougall, Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, Miss Ruth Van Doman.

Hostesses at the tables for eight included Mrs. E. A. Back, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, treasurer of the club, Mrs. Thomas J. Camp, Mrs. George M. Campbell, Mrs. W. L. Corbin, Miss Edith N. Gill, Mrs. Thomas Green, Mrs. Ernest Griffith, Mrs. John W. Guider, Mrs. B. D. Hulen, Miss Dudley Harmon, Mrs. Emory and Miss Mary Leake, Miss Eileen O'Daniel, Miss Margaret Stearns, Mrs. H. G. Sutton, Mrs. R. T. McKenna, Mrs. H. G. Nichols, Mrs. Howard Vermilya, Mrs. L. Metcalfe Walling, Mrs. Howard S. Wilkinson.

Zeta Chapter Will Give Tea

Zeta Chapter of Sigma Kappa, George Washington University, and the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa will give a tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lewis B. Rhodes, 1701 Sixteenth street northwest, in honor of Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president of the Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University, and Mrs. Joseph Roe, former president of the Faculty Women's Club.

The members of the Faculty Women's Club are to be the guests of Sigma Kappa. Other guests will include the presidents and Panhellenic delegates of the sororities belonging to the Panhellenic Association of Washington, members of the Mothers' Club of Sigma Kappa, the dean of women at American University and the University of Maryland, and the patronesses of Sigma Kappa.

The chairman of the committee on arrangements is Miss Helen Carty Jones, assisted by Mrs. Lewis B. Rhodes, Mrs. Donald Saunders, Miss Virginia Smithson, Mrs. DeWitt Bennett and Mrs. John Lee.

In the receiving line, besides the guests of honor, will be Mrs. Charles Krey, District counselor of Sigma Kappa in Region IV; Mrs. J. Earl Bassett, president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa, and Miss Catherine Lapish, president of Zeta Chapter of Sigma Kappa.

First Lady Aids Scouts In Program

Mrs. Roosevelt Plants Tree in Memory Garden at Little House.

Mrs. Roosevelt, helping the Girl Scouts observe Better Homes in America Week at their National Little House, New York avenue and Eighteenth street, yesterday morning planted a Norway spruce in the Memory Garden, autographed a copy of her own best seller, "This Is My Story," for the library, and watched with approval various demonstrations of home making by Annapolis, Baltimore, and District Girl Scouts.

The tree was the gift of Mrs. James Roosevelt, sr., from her estate in Hyde Park, Dutchess County, N. Y., and was presented to the little house for her by Helen Mulholland, of Troop 10.

The book, which was the gift of the Dutchess County Girl Scouts to their national Little House library, was presented by Jane Stone, a Brownie Girl Scout of Pack 2, Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, of Washington, national president of the Girl Scouts, headed the group of hostesses and nine senior Girl Scouts wearing the new official senior dress in its first public showing in the country, formed a guard of honor for Mrs. Roosevelt.

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The First Lady, dressed in a smart new black and white cape suit, stopped as she entered the little house to admire new forest green, zipper dresses.

Better homes, she told Girl Scouts, demand "a spiritual quality as well as physical comfort."

Women do not make successful homemakers merely as the result of some instinct, Mrs. Roosevelt observed. Those who have acquired as girls the many skills necessary to operating a home have an advantage over those who assume responsibility without training, she said.

Those who received Mrs. Roosevelt with Mrs. Brookie were Mrs. Henry H. Flather, chairman of the Little House committee; Mrs. B. F. Cheatham, of Stratford, Va., a member of the national board of directors; Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, acting chairman of Region 3, and Mrs. W. F. Crosby, commissioner of the District Girl Scout Council.

The Senior Girls composing the Guard of Honor and demonstrating their new official dress were Elsie Burkley, Nancy Lee Wallif, Margaret James, Mary Garvey, Jena Adel Dieffenbach, Beatrice Allgyer, Betty Schaaf, Mary Jane Wohlgemut and Helen Laughlin.

Lydia Ewing, Betty Jo Kurz and Phyllis Howland, District IV Scouts, demonstrated gardening and flower arrangement.

Cooking and the preparation of trays for invalids was demonstrated under the direction of Mrs. Elijah Anthony by Margaret James, Jean Adel Dieffenbach and Marjorie Wilkins, all of the District.

The technique of story telling to children was shown by Mrs. Adolphus Staton with a group of Brownie Girl Scouts of the District: Margery Callaway, Maurine Parshall, Mary Ann Shaver, Joann Walsh, Sallie Ickes, Freda Cubbage and Betty Wright.

At the conclusion of the demonstration Arma Jo Smith, of Troop 71, presented Mrs. Roosevelt with a package of Girl Scout cookies.

This Week in the Capital's Clubs

TODAY.

Kappa Delta Sorority of George Washington University—Annual formal dinner honoring presidents of all fraternities and sororities on campus, 8 p. m., Chapter House, 1756 K street northwest.

Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America—Court No. 21, tea, 5 to 7 p. m., Stansbury Hall, Colorado and Georgia avenues.

D. C. Woman's Bar Association—Tea, Mayflower Hotel.

California State Society—Breakfast, 12:30, Shoreham. Carrie Jacobs Bond, honor guest.

A. B. C. Club—"Brunch," 10:30, Congressional Club.

Y. W. C. A.—Princeton Chapter hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, Miss Anita Schade, speaker; Wilhemina Spanhoof Walter, soprano; Helen Grimes, pianist.

Women's City Club—Tea for members and guests.

Catholic Daughters of America—Court Forest Glen No. 961, reception honoring new members, St. Michael's Auditorium, 832 Montgomery avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, tea honoring Mrs. Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, president of the National League, and all delegates to the biennial convention, Grafton Hotel, 3 to 5 p. m.

Young People's Society of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church (Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place)—Business meeting and supper, 6 p. m., Men's Glee Club of Wilson College present musical program.

TOMORROW.

O. E. S.—Treaty Oak Chapter, temple committee meets with Mrs. Abbie Colwell, 1343 Clifton street northwest; Miriam Chapter, regular meeting and obligation ceremony.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Dinner honoring Mrs. Roosevelt, Mayflower Hotel.

Congressional Club—Luncheon honoring Mrs. Roosevelt, Mayflower Hotel.

Protected Home Circle—The Grand Circle of D. C., Maryland and Virginia meet at Pythian Temple, 9 a. m., for all-day session and banquet.

Curley Club—Executive committee meets with Edward Popisiel. Members meet at Continental Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—Washington Police Unit, special meeting at Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest.

Grand Army of the Republic Auxiliary—Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, guests of Electric Institute of Washington at cooking demonstration, 7 p. m., Potomac Electric Building.

D. A. R.—Continental Chapter, monthly meeting at home of Mrs. Claude Thigpen, 3806 Livingston street northwest, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Executive committee meets 11 a. m.; St. Albans Chapter meets with Mrs. J. P. Cook, 1427 Van Buren street, for luncheon-meeting; Princeton Chapter meets with Mrs. W. S. Kammers, 715 Webster street, 2 p. m., Mrs. Virginia Sholar, speaker; Dupont Chapter meets at 2:30 p. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 4 p. m. Instrumental Ensemble meets at 5 p. m., Muriel Abbott Marshall, director; New Social Usage class meets 7 p. m.; choral speaking class under the direction of Mrs. Lyle Campbell resumed, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m., Mrs. William McSparren, hostess; French dinner, Miss Roberta Tull, hostess; French class, 7 p. m., Mme. Garzia, instructor; board of directors, special meeting.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Music section meets with Mrs. H. L. Huston, 227 Park avenue, 8:30 p. m.

Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and child welfare department, luncheon-meeting, Y. W. C. A., 12:15 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Social studies group meets 8 p. m.; government and labors affairs study group meets 2:45 p. m.; board meeting, 12:30 p. m.; tea, 4 p. m., Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, hostess. Representative Maury V. Maverick, of Texas, speaker.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section meets at Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Jefferson Junior High, executive board meets in cafeteria, 3 p. m.; Phoebe Hearst, association meets 8 p. m.; Fillmore, association meeting, 8 p. m., Miss Helen Sharn, speaker.

Democratic Women's National Council—Meets 8 p. m. at 1500 Rhode Island avenue. Miss Jeanette Rankin speak.

TUESDAY.

Cultus Club—Meets with Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson, 4700 Sixteenth street.

Hadassah—Washington Chapter, sheet shower, 2 p. m., Community Center. Dr. Edward Cafritz, speaker.

Arts Club—Mrs. Maud Howell Smith and Mrs. Maude Lee Hunt hostesses at dinner preceding variety show.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association—Regular monthly meeting and supper at Kappa Kappa Gamma Chapter House, University of Maryland, 6 p. m., Mrs. S. R. Newell, 4610 Chesapeake street, in charge of supper reservations. Miss Susan Stover, speaker.

Park View Woman's Club—Literature committee meets with Mrs. G. James, 3670 Park place, 8 p. m.; benefit card party at American War Mothers Club, 1527 New Hampshire avenue, 8 p. m. Mrs. W. O. Hancock, of ways and means committee, in charge of arrangements.

P. E. O.—Chapter B meets with Mrs. G. L. Peckham, 3177 Eighteenth street, 12:30 o'clock.

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter meets at 7:30 p. m.; Electra Chapter honors associate matrons and patrons of other chapters; Bethlehem Chapter, initiation services.

Catholic Daughters of America—Court Our Lady of Lourdes, No. 1120, reception for new members, Battery Park Clubhouse, 8 o'clock.

Riverdale Woman's Club—Meets at Riverdale Municipal Building, 8 p. m.; Prof. W. R. Ballard and Dr. George Langford, speakers.

Chevy Chase Junior Woman's Club—Sports section meets at Tidal Basin Boathouse if fair weather, and Silver Springs Skating Rink if unfavorable.

Curley Club—Study group meets with Miss Mary Bazzauro, 7401 Alaska avenue.

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter meeting at Goodwill Home, 2 o'clock; Jefferson High School Reserves meet at 2:15 p. m.; Girl Reserve vacation lodge committee meets at 3:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—French class meets 11 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 o'clock; current events, 5 p. m., Mrs. Agnes Newman, chairman.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International relations section meets in Assembly Room of Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a. m., Dr. W. M. Gewehr, speaker; German section meets with Mrs. G. C. Poffenbarger, 4620 Norwood drive, Chevy Chase, Md.

Voteless League of Women Voters—Government [illegible] various [illegible]

A. A. U. W.—[illegible] meets.

Women of the Moose—[illegible] homemaking [illegible] party.

P.-T. A.—[illegible] installation [illegible] executive [illegible] Hubbard [illegible] Truesdell [illegible]

WEDNESDAY.

D. A. R.—[illegible] Station [illegible] president of University of Maryland, speaker.

University of Michigan Alumnae Association—[illegible] 1870 W[illegible]

Y. W. C. A.—[illegible] Fire [illegible] Club of [illegible] directors [illegible] of Business [illegible] entertains [illegible]

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—[illegible] visits [illegible] northwest [illegible]

Takoma Park Woman's Club—[illegible] department [illegible] Hayes [illegible]

Petworth Woman's Club—[illegible] monthly [illegible] Van Pelt [illegible] p. m.

Riverdale Woman's Club—[illegible] three-act [illegible] at Riverdale [illegible] College [illegible]

Twentieth Century Club—[illegible] tion [illegible] country [illegible] 12 o'clock [illegible] to award [illegible] Building.

Arts Club—[illegible] ner. [illegible] hosts [illegible]

P.-T. A.—[illegible] meeting [illegible]

O. E. S.—[illegible] Gems [illegible] 721 [illegible] Chapter [illegible] program [illegible]

Jewish Community Center—[illegible] shower [illegible] and [illegible] Camp [illegible]

D. A. R.—[illegible] with [illegible] street [illegible] guest [illegible]

Grand Army of the Republic—[illegible] Auxiliary [illegible] services [illegible] tol, 7:30 [illegible]

THURSDAY.

Arts Club—[illegible] and election [illegible]

American Legion Auxiliary—[illegible] Main [illegible] show [illegible] pital.

P.-T. A.—[illegible] son [illegible] election [illegible] p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—[illegible] tion meets [illegible] Rene Samson [illegible]

Hyattsville Horticultural Society—Meets at Riverdale Municipal Building, 8 p. m. Niels Hansen, speaker.

[illegible]

D. C. Women in Athletics

WOMEN will compete in the Potomac Archers Club tournament this morning and afternoon on the grounds southwest of the Washington Monument. No special women's events are scheduled, but a trophy will be presented the woman making the highest score. Jean Tenney, national ladies' champion for 1937 and a member of the Potomac Archers Club, is expected to arrive from Hagerstown to shoot in the tournament.

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DANCE numbers in Wilson Teachers operetta, "The Maid and Three Suitors," being presented Thursday and Friday, will be executed by women in the physical education department, who were coached by Helen Ebeling.

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COLUMBIA will entertain the District's third golf team Tuesday at a luncheon following the match. Mrs. H. King Cornwell, captain of Columbia's third team, and Mrs. C. E. Lacey will officiate as hostesses. Last week the first of the Women's District Golf Association matches saw Columbia's second and third team defeat defending champions in both cases. Results were: Second Team Matches, Columbia 7, Washington 2; Columbia 5½, Beaver Dam 3½; Army and Navy 9, Woodmont 9; Manor 7½, Chevy Chase 1½. Third Team Matches, Indian Spring 5½, Congressional 3½; Kenwood 6½, Manor 2½; Columbia 6, Chevy Csase 3.

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Army and Navy's no-handicap intraclub golf match scheduled for Friday morning will be one in which the best putts are to count. Competitors will lunch at the club afterward.

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Shoreham Girls Club defeated the Ambassador group, 34 to 30, at Shoreham's Venetian pool last Friday. Ann Bono won individual honors.

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JOSEPHINE FULCHER, sidwells Friends School, will speak on handcrafts at the Play Institute Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Langley Junior High. Capt. Eva Graham, of the Salvation Army, is to demonstrate games for girls, while Herman Riess, of the Boy Scouts, demonstrates games for boys. Open discussion will be led by Sibyl Baker, of the Playground Department.

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RIDERS from five schools will join G. W.'s Riding Club in its annual horse show at Meadowbrook Show Grounds this Saturday. Schools participating will be in Arlington Hall, Gunston Hall, Maryland University, National Park Seminary and the National Cathedral School. There will be three hack classes, three jumping events and several championship classes for which trophies will be awarded. Mary Fears, president of the G. W. club, and Jane Marshall are in charge of arrangements.

Horse Show Draws Many To Quantico

Cocktail, Supper Party and Dance Follow Events of Day.

QUANTICO, Va., April 23.—The Quantico Horse Show—yesterday, today and tomorrow—has drawn many out-of-town guests to the post and has occasioned many parties.

Following this afternoon's events, there was a cocktail and buffet supper party and a dance at the Officers' Mess this evening.

The Maj. Gen. Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb and their son, Frank Holcomb, are here to attend the horse show and are the house guests of Lieut. Col and Mrs. Louis W. Whaley.

Maj. Candler A. Wilkinson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Wilkinson were hosts at a luncheon at their quarters this afternoon, having among their guests the judges of the show and the out-of-town participants.

The Commanding Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge were hosts at the buffet supper at the club this evening, having among their guests Maj. and Mrs. Richard Jeschke, of Washington.

Tomorrow morning Col. Edward A. Ostermann will be host at a hunt breakfast preceding the show.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederic L. Bradman had with them at the horse show today and as their guests at dinner this evening Col. and Mrs. Russell Putnam, Miss Mary Putnam, Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Beckett and Maj. and Mrs. Elmer Hall, of Washington.

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LIEUT. COL. AND MRS. ALFRED H. NOBLE have with them this week-end Mrs. Noble's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dorsey, of Baltimore.

Maj. and Mrs. Richard O. Sanderson were hosts at a cocktail party yesterday, entertaining at the club and having among their guests Col. and Mrs. Charles Sanderson, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Charles J. Miller is giving up her quarters this week-end and taking an apartment in Washington. Col. Miller is ordered to China as commanding officer of the Fourth Regiment at Shanghai.

Col. and Mrs. Maurice Shearer, of Washington, are the guests this week-end of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Raphael Griffin.

Maj. and Mrs. Cyril W. Martyr have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolton, of Buffalo, N. Y.

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THURSDAY afternoon at her home in Quantico, Mrs. J. M. Hines announced the engagement of her daughter, Rita Berkeley Hines, to Lieut. Tom Charles Loomis, U. S. M. C., of this command. Miss Hines is a granddaughter of the late Honorable Joseph H. Montague, of Montague, N. C.

Lieut. Loomis, who is the son of Mrs. E. J. Loomis, of Las Cruces, N. Mex., was graduated from the University of New Mexico in 1936 and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The wedding date will be announced later.

Capt. William Mann, U. S. N., and Mrs. Mann had as their guests over Easter Mrs. Mann's brother and sister-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Joseph C. Fegan, of the Marine Barracks, Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Tilghman H. Saunders entertained a table of friends at the buffet supper party at the Officers' Club this evening.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Raphael Griffin will have as their guests at the horse show tomorrow Maj. and Mrs. Robert H. Pepper and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wyman, of Washington.

Maj. and Mrs. George F. Stockes, of Washington, were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Francis Cunningham at the supper-dance at the club this evening. Yesterday afternoon Capt. and Mrs. Calvin R. Freeman were hosts at a large cocktail party at the Officers' Mess.

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14th & H Sts. N.W.
NAtional 9123

In Formal Wedding Ceremony

Hessler-Henderson.

MRS. JAMES WASHBURN,
whose marriage took place yesterday in the Metropolitan Memorial Church. She is the former Miss Judith Strempel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Strempel.

Miss Marian Lokes Is Wed to Mr. Brown

An out-of-town wedding of interest in Washington took place yesterday when Miss Marian Clark Lokes, of Philadelphia, was married at 6 o'clock last evening to Henry Brock Brown, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brock Brown, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. The ceremony was performed in the Church of the Epiphany, Sherwood, in Philadelphia, by the Rev. Edgar T. Pancoast, of Salamanaca, N. Y. He was assisted by the Rev. Dr. John K. Shryock and the Rev. William Newman Parker.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess model of white lace over ivory satin, with a short train. The maid of honor, Miss Helen Irene O'Neill, of Hinsdale, Ill., a cousin of the bride, wore hydrangea blue lace made with a bolero, and a matching shoulder veil of blue tulle held by a pearl Juliet cap.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Melvin Little, of Mount Rainier, Md.; Miss Evelyn Prawler Shoob, of Washington; Mrs. Frederic Brock Brown, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Miss Elizabeth Longshaw, of Philedelphia. Their gowns were of yellow lace with matching shoulder veils. All the attendants carried daffodils and delphinium.

Raymond Stockbridge Read, of Woodsocket, R. I., acted as best man.

Miss Washburn Wed To Robert W. Walsh

Miss Elizabeth D. Washburn yesterday became the bride of Robert W. Walsh. The ceremony took place at noon at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Newcombe, of 4704 Forty-sixth street. The Rev. Gove G. Johnson officiated.

The former Miss Washburn is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Washburn, of Thomaston, Me. Mr. Walsh is also of Thomaston.

Given in marriage by Mr. Newcombe, the bride wore a blue floor-length gown, made on very simple lines. Her flowers were gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The couple after a trip to Florida will make their home in Thomaston. Mrs. Walsh is a graduate of Dana Hall in Boston.

A pure silk print fresh as a spring morning 16.95
CHARLOTTE PARKER
1709 H. STREET, N. W.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
SPECIAL
This Week Only
MEN'S SUITS
LADIES' DRESSES
One Piece, Plain.
White garments not included in this special.
29¢ CASH AND CARRY
Beautifully CLEANED and PRESSED AT
CLOTHES DOCTOR CLEANERS SINCE 1905
COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE
At These Two New Stores ONLY
1707 Conn. Ave.—1004 Fla. Ave. N.E.

Miss Earnshaw Becomes Bride

Hyattsville, Md., April 23.—Miss Dorothy Louise Earnshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Earnshaw, of Hyattsville, became the bride of Jacques Leaman Liddell, of Huntington, Long Island, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Liddell, in Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church tonight. The Rev. Mr. Arthur LeBaron Ribble, rector of the church, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white net and a full lenth veil falling from a tucked coronet. She carried white lilacs. Miss Judy Davey, of Garden City, Lond Island, was maid of honor and wore white net and carried yellow roses and blue delphinium.

The bridesmaids were Miss Betty George, of Newbury, Vt.; Miss Charlotte Dorsey and Miss Peggy Howard, of Hyattsville, and Mrs. George B. Earnshaw, sister-in-law of the bride, of Silver Spring, Md.

Dr. John A. Northridge, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was best man, and the ushers included J. Benedict Roache, of Cutchogue, Long Island; Bruce Hackstaff, of Huntington; Irvin G. Owings, of Arlington, Va., and George B. Earnshaw, brother of the bride, of Silver Spring, Md.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Liddell then left on a northern trip, the bride wearing a brown sport dress with beige coat and accessories. Upon their return they will reside in Huntington. The bride is a graduate of Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, Va., and the bridegroom of Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Bard Wright, of Atlantic Highland, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams.

Mrs. Alfred Keir entertained the members of her Afternoon Luncheon Bridge Club at her home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Moon have had with them Mrs. Moon's mother, Mrs. Charles Shimman, of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Hugh O'Neil, her daughter, Miss Catherine O'Neil, and grandson, Joseph O'Neil, jr., are on a several months' visit with relatives in Ireland.

Miss Fulton, Bride-elect, Is Feted by Marsha Hatch

Miss Ruth Wynn Fulton, who has chosen April 30 as the date of her widding to Glen Carow, well known Washington concert pianist, was feted yesterday at a tea given by Miss Marsha Hatch.

Last Wednesday she was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Gail Richardson. Mrs. Omar Spain also was an honor guest at the affair.

Mrs. Spain, here on a visit to her parents, was, before her marriage to Lieut. Omar Spain, U. S. N., Miss Nancy Willis. Lieut. Spain is stationed with the fleet on the West Coast.

Store-Wide
CLEARANCE
Of Spring and Summer
DRESSES—SUITS
Evening Gowns—Blouses
Reductions Up to
50% AND MORE!

Rarely is it necessary to sacrifice a large proportion of stock in the heart of a season. But a late Easter and unseasonable weather force us to cut below cost in order to unburden a heavy inventory. In comparing the following sale prices with our regular prices please bear in mind that in most cases our regular prices were 20% to 30% below prevailing retail prices for comparable or identical style and quality. Obviously the savings represented in this clearance are too important to miss. A deposit of one-fourth will hold any selection ten days. Otherwise all sales are cash and final.

Sheer Suede Crepe Spring Dresses
Formerly $7.95 to $9.95
2 SIZE 12
2 SIZE 14
2 SIZE 18
$3.95

Formerly $10.95 to $12.95
4 SIZE 12
8 SIZE 14
5 SIZE 16
8 SIZE 18
$4.95

Formerly $14.95
2 SIZE 12
2 SIZE 14
2 SIZE 16
2 SIZE 18
$5.95

All Wool Tailored Suits
Formerly $14.95 to $16.95
1 SIZE 12
3 SIZE 14
1 SIZE 16
1 SIZE 18
1 SIZE 20
$9.95

23 $2.00 Blouses .... $1.00 Each

12 Silk Crepe Dresses
Solid white, pastel and prints newly arrived summer merchandise
Specially Priced
$4.95 to $13.95

6 Print Dresses
Sheer suede and silk crepe size 12 only. Lovely style and quality.
Were $8.75
$4.95

2 $19.95 Sport Dresses, Size 14, each .. $7.95

LONDON SPRING PRINTS
38 French Rayon and Spun Rayon Dresses. Top quality. Washable. Excellent variety of styles in sizes ranging from 14 to 50½.
Yardley
Specially Priced $3.95

33 SUMMER EVENING GOWNS
Exquisite materials couturiere-styled and expensively made
$6.95 to $12.95

We are famous for our collection of Prior-owned gowns. Some only worn by models—all cleaned by Manhattan Co.

100 WINTER EVENING GOWNS
Including Paris originals. Rare fabrics and designs.
Close Out ... $4.95 Each

Fashions RENDEZVOUS
1803 Connecticut Ave.
Open Until 9 P. M.

Your Shopping Reporter

Want to get a kick out of life? Crave a real honest-to-goodness wallop? Then cast off the caracul and crawl out of the mittens. Come out of the clinches with old man winter and follow me. Listen, lassies, it's Spring! Time to feel new again! Time for a fresh slant, a new hat, a new frock. Come with me . . . make Spring an adventure! Revel in a trim new suit. Let your winter-weary body feel the wispy kiss of new underthings. Dip those eager feet into some new stockings. Go to town in the clicking smartness of new shoes. The whole world's athirst for loveliness! Make yourself part of the picture—make Spring revolve around you. Come on. Unfreeze the "charm capital" that a wise Creator gave you—turn it into new Spring style—the quickest asset you have where the rest of humanity is concerned! Shut off the steam, fling up the windows and shout! Get a "load of Spring" and watch your troubles vanish!

Y'vel

"A SALE WHAT 'IS' A SALE" . . . Out they go! Every SUIT AND COAT at Y'VELS must go so they're "whisking them away" at cost AND BELOW COST prices. Beautiful garments, meticulously tailored, handsomely finished, fully lined. STYLE RIGHT in every minute detail—VALUES to 25.00. FINAL CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 13.98. Included are man-tailored and dressmaker-type suits, beautiful colors and fabrics matching or contrasting jackets; jigger coats, box coats, fitted full-length coats in every desired shade. Plenty of sizes. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO OUTFIT YOURSELF FOR THIS SPRING AND NEXT FALL. BE AT Y'VELS WHEN THE DOORS OPEN TOMORROW MORNING! 3415 CONN. AVE.

The Swedish Inn

"LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN THE WAY OF FOOD?" . . . Delectable Swedish dishes, including the ever tempting SMORGASBORD, are on the luncheon and dinner menus at THE SWEDISH INN. Luncheons, served from 11:30 a. m. 'til 2:30 p. m., are but 50c and 75c. Dinners (with smorgasbord), served from 5:30 'til 8:30 p. m., are 75c to 1.10 daily and 85c to 1.25 Sundays. Ala carte service every evening 'til 10 p. m. Here's a spot you'll love. Dine at THE SWEDISH INN tonight. 2641 CONN.

Ney Dis. Co. Inc

"BE AT THE DOOR TO GREET YOUR GUESTS" . . . Needless for you to be in the kitchen or fussing about your table or your drinks. Forget about everything except your own good time—and leave the party details to THE NEY DISTRIBUTING CO. They relieve you of all the responsibility of your affair, have delicious hors d'oeuvres made and supply you with your beverage . . . in other words . . . nothing for you to do. If you want more information call Irma Hake, NA. 7951. She will tell you how inexpensively yet delightfully you can entertain. NEY DISTRIBUTING CO. ("The House of Good Spirits.") 903 PENN. AVE. N.W.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"GIFTS GALORE . . . For every occasion U-NI-KWEE SALON, in THE KENNEDY-WARREN, offers the unique and different. You'll lose your heart over the Tony Sarg Towels, priced 1.25. There's no nicer gift for traveling than the fitted Toilet Bags lined with treated cellophane, tagged 1.50. The Mexican Ware will make a charming table . . . plates, platters, straw baskets, trays and mats, 1.00 to 2.00. Little Mexican Matches, 25c per set. What lovlier gift than a copper and brass flower container, ticketed 1.00 or 2.00? Oh, you'll find "just the thing" in this quaint little shop! Free parking. Open Thursday evening from 7:30 'til 9:30.

Lillian Gusack

"ADD THE FINAL FILLIP TO YOUR WARDROBE" . . . with a provocative little hat from LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Now just why should you pay 1 cent more for your hat than 2.00 when this tiny sum will obtain for you a veiled breton or a flat cartwheel, you'll wear clapped over one eye? Or do you prefer a dashing high crown with a brim that shoots up or swoops down? No matter! They're all at this smart MILLINERY STUDIO, 5022 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS.

The Little Tea House

"IF IT'S ALL IN THE POINT OF VIEW" . . . THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE offers more than any other dining spot near Washington, for it is nestled high above the city on the Arlington Ridge Road just two miles from the Washington Monument—and a more glorious view of your capital you've never seen. Think of enjoying superb food in such surroundings. Course dinners, 1.00 to 2.00; plate dinners and luncheons 75c up.

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Cemetery wall, turn left and continue for 1½ miles.

Shad and Shad Roe

"UMMMMM! FRESH POTOMAC SHAD AND SHAD ROE" . . . SCORE ONE for OLMSTEDS, for now, on their menu all and every day (including Sunday) you will find this delectable of "delectablest" seafood dishes. This is the FIRST OF THE SEASON and the time when shad and shad roe are at their best, but their goodness is enhanced by proper preparation . . . and in that OLMSTEDS excels. What more appetizing dish than a sizzling platter of shad roe broiled over live hickory coals, topped by rows of browned, crunchy bacon? Doesn't that just make your mouth water? Remember the seafood at OLMSTEDS is ALWAYS FRESH AND NEVER FROZEN. 1336 G ST.

Julia

"IF IT DOESN'T 'DO THINGS' FOR YOU" . . . your hat is a total loss. Take that unhappy bonnet to JULIA MILLINERY STUDIO and see what miracles they can perform by remodeling and renovating. Your last year's straw can be transformed into a smart creation at small cost. JULIA has lovely ready-made hats, too, or she'll make one "to order" to match your new spring outfit. ELEVATOR GOING UP TO Suite 806, 1317 F St. ME. 5957.

PERFECT BALANCE

"IT'S AS IMPORTANT TO MR. C. E. TURNER" . . . that you should be properly fitted in PERFECT BALANCE SHOES as it is for this seal's trainer to have the old fellow balance that ball upon his nose. After several years spent in gathering data from various shoe manufacturers and orthopedic surgeons, MR. TURNER has perfected an entire line of corrective and semi-corrective footwear in a variety of models that, in conjunction with his special knowledge of proper shoe fitting, will fit practically every known type of foot. 2d floor, WESTORY BLDG., 14TH & F STS.

SOUTHERN STELOS

"DOES YOUR PARTY FROCK LOOK 'ALL IN'?" . . . Did you forget about that cigarette burn or that tear, your boy friend made in the hem of your frock when he stepped on it at your last dance? If you want it in "ship shape" for Spring parties, just hie it around to SOUTHERN STELOS in a jiffy, and it will be all ready for you the night of "the big affair." You know they repair tears, moth holes, cigarette burns and snags in silks, woolens and even laces so carefully, so perfectly, that they are scarcely visible to the naked eye. Take your things to 613 12TH ST. Hurry! Hurry!

The Hoffman Co. Inc.

"TIME TO HOUSE CLEAN" . . . Take up the rugs, pull down the drapes, pack those blankets away . . . summer's approaching! To facilitate housecleaning THE HOFFMAN CO. INC. will call for your rugs, curtains, draperies, blankets and comforts—clean them perfectly and, if you wish, store them for the summer. They are experts in the cleaning and re-sizing of furniture covers, just call Mrs. Hoffman and she will advise you and give estimates on your work. AT. 4000, Plant located at 1530-32 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

The Palais Royal

"SAVE ¼ to ½ ON YOUR FURNITURE" . . . Beginning tomorrow and ending Saturday, THE PALAIS ROYAL will begin their sale of manufacturer's surplus stocks and discontinued patterns of beautiful furniture. There are dozens of fine values . . . pieces for every room. Hurry in tomorrow and SAVE. Fourth Floor. Buy on their Budget Plan.

Emile

"SOCIAL SECURITY—NOW!" . . . Only through health and happiness can you "be sure" of anything . . . gain this via THE EMILE HEALTH CLUB WAY. For 14.00 (fourteen dollars) a month you may take a course of HEALTH AND REDUCING TREATMENTS including exercise, steam or electric cabinet baths and hydropathy. For a few more dollars you may have TURKISH BATHS, BEAUTY BATHS, STEAM CABINETS, MASSAGE, COLONIC LAVAGE and SUN LAMP TREATMENTS. Anne T. Kelly, directress, will be happy to give you advice, free of charge. Go in tomorrow, you will be amazed to see how many women are exercising to get the vital, well-moulded figure so necessary for them. Call DI. 3616 or DI. 3621. 1221 CONN. AVE.

Normandy Farm

"PICK OUT YOUR ONION IN ADVANCE" . . . In other words, my cherubs, help supervise spring planting at NORMANDY FARM. They're plowing and planting and soon the vegetables they serve will be those right out of their own gardens. Until then—only the finest and freshest foods obtainable in the markets are served. Marjory Hendricks is specializing in French Creole Sea Food Dishes that are simply heavenly . . . besides the delicious chicken, steak and ham dinners so beloved by gourmets who frequent NORMANDY FARM.

Wis. Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

Livingston Market

"DELICIOUS, SAVORY MEATS" . . . that's only one comment you hear about the meats in the Meat Section of THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET. They carry only the finest grades of tender, juicy meats. A steak from LIVINGSTON'S is a treat, chops are actually an occasion and Smithfield hams are fit for the gods. You will also find excellent poultry and fine game. For fine quality produce their prices are anything but high. CALL CL. 2374. THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN AVE.

THE PARROT

"REMINISCENT OF THE OLD SOUTH" . . . hospitality reigns supreme at THE PARROT, "which speaks for itself." Delicious Southern Cookery delights epicureans from everywhere, faultless service pleases them and lovely surroundings make them happy and comfortable. Myra Lorenz is there each day to entertain you with "personalized analysis." She is "a marvel" and will tell you "things you ought to know" about your future. Lunch or dine at THE PARROT. Sunday dinners a specialty. 20th & R STS.

VENETIAN BLINDS

"THE SMALL SUM OF 4.44" . . . will buy you the finest VENETIAN BLIND in the city. SWEDISH VENETIAN BLINDS are custom-made and the price includes installation. These are made-to-order for sizes up to 35x51 inches (larger sizes priced proportionally). A choice of many lovely colors. Call ME. 4661 or go to 800 E ST. N.W. (3rd Floor, Commercial Office Furn. Co. Bldg.). No obligation for estimates.

Chevy Chase Paint + Hardware

"FIFTY MILLION ROBINS CAN'T BE WRONG" . . . don't you know that spring is here? Well, THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO. does. They're ready with garden tools, grass seed, fertilizer, flower and vegetable seeds. Have you seen the grand rakes that are as light as a feather to handle but really "get those leaves?" They're so inexpensive—and as handy a garden tool as you can buy. This year there are all kinds of new gadgets to make gardening easy and pleasurable. . . Let them demonstrate these new things to you. 5606 CONN. AVE. CL. 1045.

Cheerio, until next Sunday. Sincerely,

Carita Black

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Garden Maintenance Important as Planting

Many Promising Civic and Private Projects Are Ruined When Area Set Out Is Too Large to Be Adequately Cared For.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Maintenance in garden and civic planting is an important question which should be considered before work is commenced in either the garden or community. Extending gardens beyond the point which they can be properly cared for is a common fault and this fault is also carried into the matter of civic planting. It is so easy to picture flowers growing where they are wanted, when the planting urge comes, that few gardeners stop and consider the time which will be required for future maintenance. Gardeners are often like small children at a party. Their ambitions are greater than their capacity and they discover too late they have been overzealous in the number of beds dug and in material planted.

This is also true of civic planting. In the anxiety to beautify a local community, clubs and organizations will plant with no thought of future maintenance and the planting dwindles and dies. The group is discouraged in doing future work. The care of this civic planting comes when members are more than busy in their own gardens and cannot spare time to the planting which the organization has done.

Whenever civic planting is done a maintenance committee should be appointed, with members who are familiar with the planting. An ideal committee is formed of chairmen who have been in charge of the planting and are familiar with its location and requirements. Whenever it is possible the committee should make some arrangement for maintenance with highway officials, if the planting is done by the roadsides, or with the city or county officials if it is done in parks or in the grounds of public buildings. Even then, the committee will often find it necessary to check up and remind these officials when the planting seems in need of care and attention.

Spend on Maintenance.

Where no such arrangement can be made, the club should have a maintenance fund, to which members of the community will contribute once planting is done. A few dollars spent judiciously in maintenance will make the planting an inspiration for further work, where poorly cared for public planting will be a constant reminder of the high hopes of a committee which have been allowed to fade and fail.

In the private garden maintenance is a vital problem. No one questions the fact that it is far better to have a few well cared for flower beds than a number which are in poor condition. Many factors enter into garden maintenance, cost, time, the type of garden and material used. Delicate and rare plants need more care and an entirely formal garden requires more time than one of the informal type, where Nature more or less takes its course.

Formals Need More Care.

For those who like the formal garden with clipped hedges and beds which form a design, it must be remembered that clipped hedges must always be kept in perfect trim and the beds must be kept perfectly edged to give the perfect picture of line and design which is the charm of the formal design.

For informal gardens after the English manner, the requirements are less and edging material may creep over edges and in doing so add to the picture. But these beds need frequent going over to prevent taller and sturdier material from overwhelming the smaller and weaker. Space must be made to place annuals where the earlier spring flowers have bloomed and in this manner keep continuous bloom in the beds.

Thin Perennials.

Perennials must be thinned and transplanted every few years. When to do this is a question in many gardeners' minds. Some prefer spring and others fall transplanting, but it is generally conceded that the beds should have a thorough going-over every three years, when they are dug deep and fertilized. The question of seedling then arises and many gardeners delay when they see that to renovate the beds many valued seedlings wil be destroyed. A suggestion for doing over beds which has proven successful is to divide the garden in thirds and do over a third each year. In this way the entire garden is covered in the three years and seedlings from the untouched beds can be used in the newly dug section.

In starting a new garden when time and cost must be considered, it will be well to try the method of putting in only a part of the planned beds and to leave the rest of the space in lawn until it has been found how much of a garden it is possible to care for. When this is learned it is easy to extend the beds, and material will be available from the older beds.

* * * *

Annual meetings of both the Garden Club of Virginia and the Federated Garden Clubs of Virginia will be held early in May. The Garden Club of Virginia will meet May 10 and 11 in Williamsburg with the Williamsburg Garden Club as hostesses. Mrs. Ashton Dovell, is president of the Williamsburg Club. The Federated Garden Clubs of Virginia will meet in Richmond May 5 and 6. Members of the more than a hundred clubs will be present. Mrs. Alan Kirk, of Roanoke, president of the State organization will be in the chair.

Bethesda.

Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. the Bethesda Community Garden Club will meet in the Battery Park Clubhouse. The program will include a showing of pictures of the "Alley Project," by Miss Etta Mae Russell. The Bethesda Club is co-operating with the churches in this project. Following Miss Russell's talk, Mrs. E. M. Willis will describe her recent trip to famed gardens of the South. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. Richmond, chairman; Mrs. Victor Bihl, Mrs. W. J. Norfleet, Mrs. E. M. Willis, Mrs. Wesley Sauter, Mrs. Frank Halliday and Mrs. Harry Bridgemen.

Audobon Society.

The third outing of the Audubon Society will be next Saturday around the old Dyke near Alexandria. Members will assemble at 1030 Pennsylvania avenue at 7:50 a. m. where they will take a bus returning about 2 p. m. Further information may be had from the chairman, Clarence R. Shoemaker.

Woodstock.

Concluding the 1937 year the Shenandoah Garden Club of Woodstock met at Camp Lupton for the April meeting. Mrs. Wilson Gearing, retiring president, in her annual report gave some interesting facts of the clubs work and accomplishments, among them planting of the Woodstock High School grounds, for which Mrs. G. G. Dickenson, was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Boyer.

Winners in the year's flower exhibits at monthly meetings were Mrs. Philip Williams and Mrs. Frank Brumback, second. For the coming year the president will be Mrs. J. W. Boyer. Mrs. Boyer announced the club will study lilies during the coming year and called on Mrs. Thomas D. Cobb, who made a report on some lilies which will be worthy of consideration for local gardens, with a list of those that require spring planting.

Sligo Park Hills.

Plans for civic work were under discussion at the April meeting of the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Bishopp, at Silver Spring. Raising funds for the maintenance of the planting done by the club and for the upkeep of the parks in which the club has been interested were discussed and it was decided to have a community party and a house-to-house canvass. Mrs. C. T. Cunningham, was appointed chairman. Following the business session an illustrated talk on "Southern Gardens" was made by Dr. Freeman Weiss, of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

Nashville Iris Festival.

Iris growers everywhere are interested in the annual iris festival of Nashville, which will be held this year May 8-14. Nashville is called "The Iris City," for it not only has miles of iris planting, but among the residents are many iris hybridizers and growers of national and international reputation.

This year the program will include the official opening on May 8 when a sunrise devotional service on Peabody College campus at 6 a. m. The iris show will be held in the Hermitage Hotel May 10 and 11 and during the week private gardens will be open to visitors. There will be no charge and many of Nashville's finest iris gardens may be seen.

Woodridge.

J. A. Barry, is chairman of the tulip show which will be sponsored by the Woodridge Garden Club. Other members of the committee are R. E. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kinner, F. H. Goetzger, Mrs. W. W. Giffen, J. W. Hardey, J. M. O'Brien, George Marshall; M. B. Rector, Mrs. R. G. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carlson, W. E. Tilp and W. A. Marrow.

Norfolk.

The end of April meeting of the Garden Club of Norfolk is scheduled to be held with Mrs. Legh R. Powell. There will be an election of officers and new members. Pictures of local gardens will be shown by Herman Aspergren and a paper on "Local Wild Flowers" will be read by Mrs. George H. Curtis. The club exhibit will be speciman spring flowers.

The Maryland Garden Tours

Don't miss Katherine Pozer's article in Section III today on the Annual Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage.

Annual Dover Day Celebration to Be Held May 7

Twenty-seven famous old houses and gardens of the Delaware Peninsula will be thrown open to the public all day Saturday, May 7, for the annual celebration of Dover Day under the direction of the Dover Garden Club. Antiquities that have been kept in the treasure chests of Dover families for generations will be shown at a series of special exhibitions.

Plans for Garden Shelter Bloom With Spring Flowers

'Gazebo' May Be Practical and at the Same Time Provide a Decorative Spot.

One crocus may not make a spring, but it usually serves to turn the thoughts of the home owner gardenwards. In many parts of the country this time-honored little harbinger of balmy days has already made its appearance, and plans for garden shelters, tool houses and new landscaping effects are being contemplated.

The garden shelter, or gazebo, as it is otherwise known, may be built and located so that it has both decorative and practical values. Here one may sit and enjoy the vista of the garden, eat a picnic lunch or read undisturbed.

The character of the shelter will be determined largely by the location. If it commands a view beyond the gardens, the house should be open to both the garden and the view. If the garden ends against another property, over which one has no control, it would be better to arrange the open portion of the shelter so that only the garden may be seen.

A part of the shelter may contain a tool closet. If such storage space is available, tools will be handy and the house kept free from dirt shed when trowels and rakes are stored indoors. Another closet can be provided for outdoor game equipment, which is often allowed to deteriorate in the open for lack of convenient storage space.

The garden house may be as simple or ornate as good taste and purse dictate. For a small backyard garden a shelter at the rear of the lot will form a pleasing background. It may be rustic or semi-formal, of frame or masonry.

Town Gardens of Rare Beauty Will Be Shown in Georgetown

They Have Quantities of Blooms in Spite of Great Trees; Two Famous Places Added to List of Virginia Exhibits.

Town gardens of exceptional beauty will be shown during the Georgetown garden tour Saturday and the Saturday following. Many of the Georgetown gardens are owned by those who know gardening in all its phases. To see them, is a real inspiration to those who have found developing a garden in the heart of a city a difficult feat.

The Georgetown gardens have quantities of bloom in spite of the great trees. While many are comparatively small, there is a sense of space and depth which clever planting can give in even the most restricted places.

There are large gardens as well as small; the list includes Dumbarton Oaks and Evermay, the gardens of Mrs. Herman Hollerith. For next Saturday the list includes Hill Top, Miss Anne Archbold's garden; the Gordon Dunthorne garden where some of Mr. Dunthorne's famous collection of flower prints will be on view, and the gardens of Miss Belle Sherwin, Mrs. Dorothy Poland, Mrs. Ernest Lewis, Mrs. Walter White, Miss Bertha Looker, Miss Florence Hedges and Miss Frances Sortwell.

Two Virginia Spots.

Two famous places have been added to the list to be shown in Virginia during garden week which commences tomorrow and lasts through April 30. They are Claremont on the James and Exeter two miles from Leesburg.

Claremont has one of the finest gardens in Virginia and was one of the finest of the great mansions built in the State. It is a tradition that the house had as guests every President of the United States from Washington to Buchanan.

Claremont is not listed in the publications of the garden week as the absence of the owners led to its withdrawal and only recently have plans been made for it to be included in the tour. The extensive gardens and the interesting architecture of its main house as well as those of the out-structures have made it a center of interest to garden week visitors.

Exeter Beautiful.

Exeter is on the Edwards Ferry road two miles east of Leesburg in Loudoun County. A fine example of colonial architecture, the great house of brick and brick-panes-frame construction has many interesting architectural features which, combined with fine hand carved woodwork, make it a place of exceptional beauty. In the garden there are boxwood, fine trees and shrubs, and a wild flower preserve.

Information for garden week can be had at the Mayflower Hotel, where members of the Garden Club of Fairfax will be on duty; the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, with members of the Garden Club of Alexandria; the American Automobile Association and the Keystone Automobile Club in Washington, and at all houses on the list of the Garden Club of Virginia guide for garden week.

Hoops From Kegs Make Excellent Peony Supports

While the peony plants are leafing out and before they begin to branch and develop buds is the most convenient time to arrange supports for varieties that need them, particularly those with a heavy crop of bloom that are likely to bend to the ground when loaded with rain or dew.

Florists have wire contrivances that are convenient. Home-made supports may be made from hoops from kegs or baskets supported by one or two stakes, or with three or four stakes driven into the ground and connected with cords or raffia.

Peonies may be disbudded to force extra-large bloom, but the disbudding should be delayed until the side buds are somewhat larger than a garden pea. The peony is peculiar in that this method of disbudding seems to be more effective than disbudding as soon as the buds begin to form.

Order Your Seeds.

If you haven't sent in your seed order, do so immediately. Seed stocks run short when planting season comes around, and you might not be able to get what you want.

Time for Flats.

It's time you were getting your "flats" ready to sow tender and half-hardy flowers and vegetbales.

Late April Cold Snap May Damage Gardens

Boxes, Burlap and the Like Should Be Kept on Hand as in Fall to Save Plants Brought Out by Unusual Warmth.

By Crowell Baynes.

A MID-APRIL of such unusual warmth has complicated the garden picture in several ways. The danger of a cold snap and a hard frost at the end of April is obvious enough. It would do no end of damage to fruits and flowers. But that is a peril the gardener cannot avoid. Good gardeners have taken precaution to have a supply of boxes, burlap and the like on hand to use much as they do in fall protection.

Another effect has been extra early planting of seeds of many of the hardy and half-hardy annuals. For the long season annuals—marigolds for example—this is likely to be a clear gain, but other varieties—zinnias in particular—tend to bloom themselves out and an extra early start is likely to be followed by a slump late in the season.

The canny gardener who knows he is pushing the season this year is likely to divide his seed supply or buy extra packets for sowing in the regular season in early May. It is always good gardening to have a few short rows of late planted seedlings for replacement of annuals that are not satisfactory because of color, disease, or shortness of blooming season. This year it is likely to be even more than usually desirable as a form of garden insurance.

Temptation Is to Overdo.

One other result of the early season is the possibility that many gardeners will overdo their spring activities without giving enough thought to the coming summer when weather will be hot. Then, cultivation, weeding, watering, spraying and cutting of too big a garden becomes a burdensome chore. Then gardeners either repent the enthusiasms of spring while they work in the heat, or they scant the summer work, "let the pesky flowers go hang." Neither outcome is satisfactory.

There is a treacherous delight in early spring work in the garden in such a season as this has been. There can hardly be too much of it. The aroma of fresh-turned soil is a tonic perfume. Spring blooming plants are a delight unmixed with the recollection of the work involved in getting them started. In mild weather even weeding is almost wholly enjoyable and the placement of seeds, bulbs and plants is tempting fun. The temptation is to overdo.

The better way is not to undertake much more than usual, but to take full advantage of the early season in getting off to a better start than usual. In a garden of even moderate size there is always a way to work off the enthusiasm of the spring gardening urge without making unwarranted plantings. Work as much as the spirit moves you to, but put the extra exertion into improving and conditioning the soil, planting no more than it will be agreeable to care for in July and August.

Delphiniums Promising.

Digging, addition of manure, compost, peat, leaf soil, sand and ashes will use up considerable of the energy of April. So will the thorough weeding of lawns as well as borders; transplanting of seedlings that are crowding in seed flats to larger flats where they can grow into stocky plants before another transplanting to the garden; judicious cultivation, and repair and improvement of paths and stepping stones and of the borders of raised beds. This sort of garden activity makes the most of spring joy in being out and doing, and does not pile up a load of unwelcome summer duties.

The mild weather of mid-April holds promise of an extra good delphinium season. With old plants making such vigorous growth, it has proved easy to increase stock to a moderate degree by rooting bits of the new shoots. This can be done with little or no injury to an old plant. Scrape away soil at the side of the crown until you can see the origin of a growing shoot. Then cut away the shoot and a "heel" cut from the root from which it springs. Plant it (in a light warm soil for preference) and give it shade from a box or basket for a few days. Dust the cut root with sulphur or charcoal for added safety. Most of these cuttings will root and will bloom this season.

Cut Stalks Promptly.

With old plants making such excellent growth, the first bloom should be unusually good, and if the stalk is cut as soon as the bloom fades, the plant ought to have plenty of vitality for a second blooming in late summer and early fall. Madonna and regal lilies are the perfect partners for the first blooming of the delphiniums, but there is opportunity for an equally charming display with Japanese anemones in the second blooming. September Charm is a good and rather early strain of Anemone Japonica which "clicked" with the second blooming of delphiniums last fall in one local garden and made a particularly pleasing combination.

The two lilies, tall delphiniums and Japanese anemones make an excellent quartet to plant together. The anemones and delphiniums provide the shade around the roots which the lilies like, and in some seasons the early lilies and the first delphinium bloom coincides and the second bloom matches the anemones. In other seasons each blooms alone, but all four are garden aristocrats and it is hardly possible to have too many of any of the four.

Still another planting pointer for the week. Where would be the best location for a dogwood? Now with the season at its height, picture the addition of one or several dogwoods and plant them to grow up into the picture. Dogwood transplants well at this season. Nursery plants are more reliable than seedlings from the woodlands, but with care it is practical to move small plants that owners of woodlands are willing to sell cheap.

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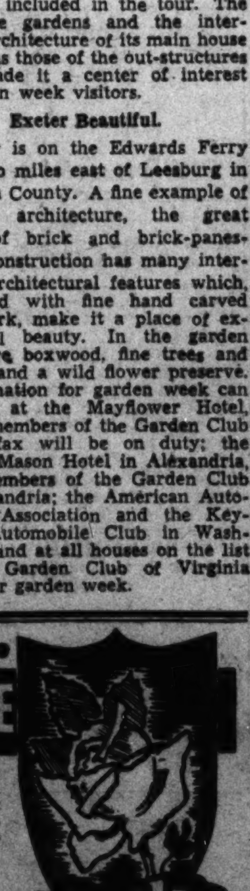

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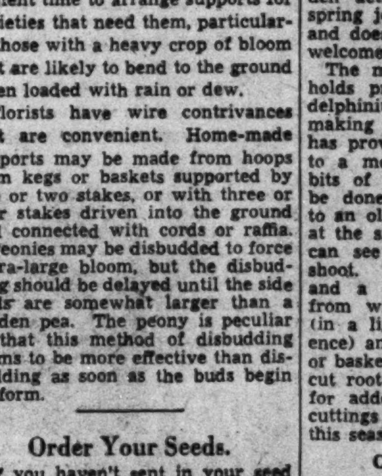

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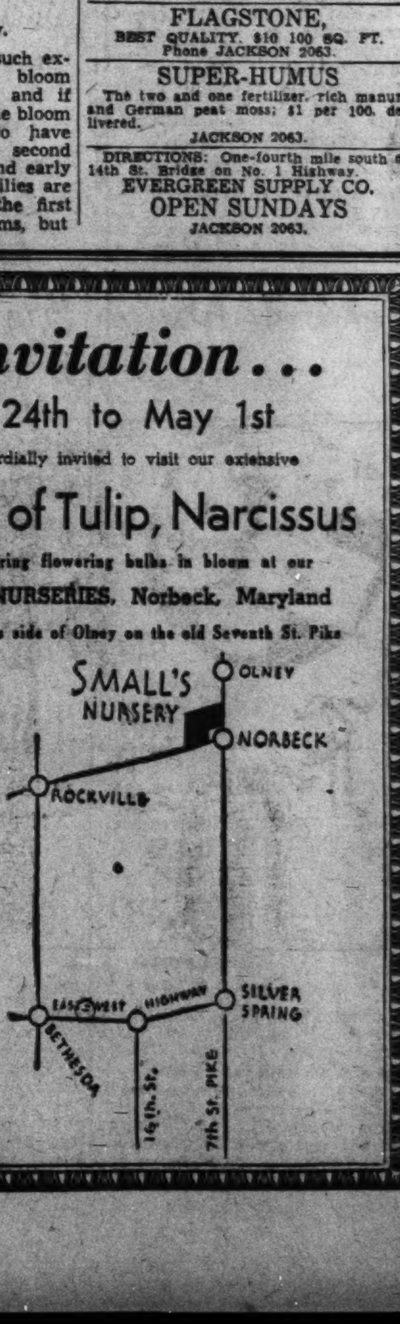

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In Spring and Summer Play, Correctly Done, Lie Chances to Develop Beauty, Health

Riding, Golf, Tennis Build Firm Muscles

Fencing, Archery Helps Co-ordinate Mind and Nerves.

Graceful, Supple and Strong Bodies May Be Achieved.

By Carolyn Abbott.

THERE'S MORE THAN fun and mere joy in spring and summer play. It's a new chance to obtain beauty, grace, poise and health in a pleasant manner.

Outdoor exercises are always more inviting than the indoor gymnastic variety, and for that reason seem more like play than work. And certainly they are more beneficial, in that they give you a chance to breathe fresh air. The form of summer exercise you choose depends entirely upon your individual preferences and needs. Among those you may select are tennis, horseback riding, swimming, fencing, bicycling, canoeing, archery, hiking, quoits, volley ball, soft ball, field hockey, sailing, surf riding and golf.

Horseback riding is an excellent posture corrective and is a good prerequisite for dramatic work. Specifically, it develops long, thin flexible muscles in the entire body. And flexible muscles are absolutely necessary for successful stage work. More than that, it keeps the shoulders back, head erect and the muscles of the stomach pulled up. Besides, developing good posture habits riding a horse stimulates the circulation which in turn calcifies the skin. Riding against or into a gentle wind brings a sparkle to the eyes.

Fence for Co-ordination.

Fencing may be either an indoor or outdoor sport. However played, it is good for co-ordinating the nerves and muscles. Bodily grace is the result of perfect nerve and muscle co-ordination and these are easily obtained through fencing, which is no longer just a man's game. In a fencing game all the muscles of the body are brought into play. Evading, jumping and sliding exercise the feet, legs and thighs. The quick arm movement develops dexterity of wrist, arms and shoulders. Alertness of mind as well as rapid body action are other benefits derived from fencing. For development of graceful movements and accurate precision fencing cannot be rivaled. Although some time is required to learn the technique of this sport the form is readily acquired and once mastered is never forgotten

Golf is an individual sport and requires some practice. Muscles of the arms, legs, thighs, shoulders, spine and wrist are strengthened by a golf game. Few women have strong wrists and a weak, wobbly wrist makes all the gestures of the hand awkward. Too, it develops bodily co-ordination and is especially good to co-ordinate the alignment of the eyes and mind.

Unless there is a strong, perfect connection between legs and pelvis at the ball and socket thigh joint the body is thrown out of balance and little if any co-ordination is possible. As in other sports correct posture is essential if any favorable results are to be derived from the game. Poor posture defeats the aim of the game and causes undue fatigue. Hips should be held low and forward to get a smooth sure action in the rotary thigh joint that will give strength below and freedom above.

Tennis Stretches Muscles.

In tennis, this swing and control of the upper body from the thigh joints is equally important, since in tennis the legs are in action as well as the arms. Weight should be carried forward on the toes. This same forward toe movement should be carried into every day walking. The stretching and reaching of tennis action develops strong muscles, endurance in movement of body and deep breathing. Alertness of eye and mind are other advantages found in a tennis game.

Swimming trains the body in endurance and develops good breathing habits. In addition, swimming develops the entire body and gives grace and rhythm. It is also a great body co-ordinator. Shoulders, arms, bust and chest may be developed considerably by constant swimming. Swimming on your back—not the complicated back crawl but just an elementary sort of half-sitting backward swim—is an excellent figure and posture corrective, for it automatically brings your pelvis forward to make a good leg connection and centers your attention on kicking out straight instead of zigzag from the thigh joints.

Bicycling is an inexpensive form of outdoor activity. Steady pedaling will develop ankle and leg muscles as well as increase your balancing power.

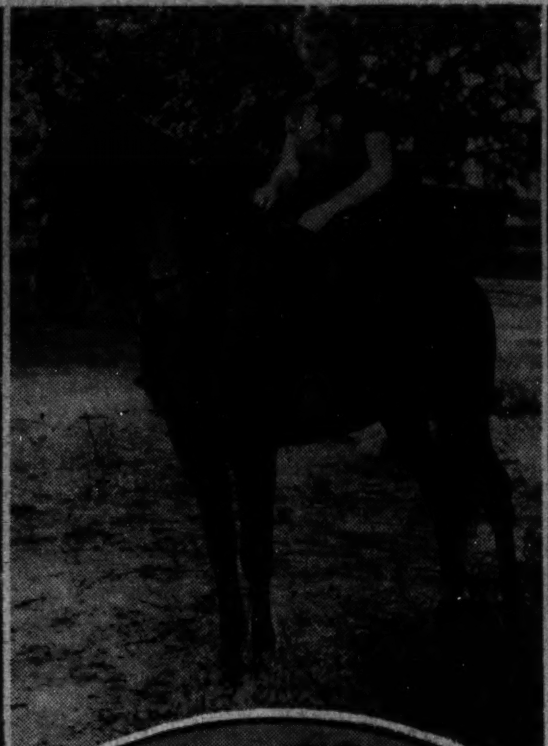
Rowing Builds Shoulders.

Rowing or paddling a canoe is an excellent insurance of strong arms and broad shoulders. The backward and forward bend involved in rowing a boat will trim the waist line and take away the surplus bulge of fat around the mid section.

Archery trains the eyes to be alert and accurate in vision.

If you will walk correctly hiking can be a great tonic to the circulatory system. Your pace may be as brisk or as slow as you like and the distance a matter of choice.

So whether you're out for a major trophy in your chosen sport, or just an average person with one eye on the scales and the scenery or for sheer joy remember that form, which means unified muscle control and natural body balance, should be your objective. Form is better than force any day and much more beautifying.



In summer outdoor sports supplant calisthenics in the beauty regimen of those who would keep in good form through play. Jean Chatburn, Hollywood actress, takes a tip on tennis technique from Don Loomis, physical instructor (shown above).

No drooping shoulders and curved spine for the pretty woman (center top). She chooses horseback riding to correct posture defects and to keep her spine straight and strong.

Fencing not only gives pleasure to the girl (above) but makes her body lithe and graceful. The same gliding movement learned in this game is carried over into her everyday walk.

To develop thin flexible muscles and perfect body co-ordination the radiant girl (at left) depends upon daily swimming.

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A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, April 23.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN — Our trade's big shindig of the year came Friday, with the Annual Newspaper-women's Ball at the Hotel Astor. The President's wife topped the guests of honor, and Sheilah Barrett and Fred Keating entertained. This was a sentimental evening in our house, since the little old man and I had our first big date at the ball just ten years ago—and I must confess I had a silvery evening dress that worked wonders. Then too, was the unforgettable party at which a couple of wild and slightly plastered newspapermen got a pair of shears and tried vainly to cut off the whiskers of poor old Trader Horn, who was sitting dazedly in a box!

ALICE HUGHES

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I seem to notice more red-headed girls around town than ever before, and Jon Whitcomb, the magazine artist, has just come back from Hollywood to report that filmtown is going Titian. The reddish glints show up better in technicolor.

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Even so, I saw a gorgeous blonde lunching near the Gary Coopers at the Colony the other day, and she had her eye-lashes mascarraed a bright gold. Startling, but ravishing, she was.

• • • •

Speaking of movie folk, Jeannette MacDonald and Gene Raymond registered at our Hotel Gotham as Mr. and Mrs. Randall. Just trying to fool their publics, no doubt . . .

Friday's wedding of Muriel Richards and Warren Pershing was the swankiest of the post-Easter week, being held with eclat at the fashionable St. Thomas' Church. Now they are dancing partners for life, we all hope . . .

• • • •

When labor trouble hits the circus, its almost a blow at the American home! The strike at Madison Square Gardenn where 200 non-performing workers walked out, caused strange didoes. Several big, heavy acts had to be omitted entirely, and clowns, midgets and the big bosses pulled ropes and hoisted nets. Even the popcorn peddlers quit. Even so, the crowd was gay and enjoyed the show as usaul. Perhaps even more.

• • • •

Caught on the first bounce on the current fashion front:

The summer's beach play-suits? Denim shorts and fitted bra. Over the latter, for sweet decency's sake, a gaily colored bolero. What would Grandma say?

This column appears daily and Sunday.

Real Art and Infinite Patience Needed to Make Fine Lace

Irish Crochet, One of Best Known and Most Popular, Was Encouraged by Patriots;; Great Quantities of $t Fashioned in China.

By Rae Lewis.

LACE is one of the most expensive kinds of material, which is easily understood when you remember the prices you pay for machine-made narrow lace edgings. Multiply that into a yard width, in which other materials are sold, and you will see the proportionate difference; then add to that the cost of making by hand, which always increases values, and you have a startling figure. But it is no more than lace is worth, for it takes real art, infinite patience, a very long time, and much precious eyesight to make a fine piece of lace.

This is true especially of needlepoint, or point, laces; but it also is true of crocheted laces, of which perhaps Irish crochet is the best known and most popular. At least, I have never heard of a woman who does not think Irish crochet is a very lovely trimming. Formerly it was used on table and bed linens, pillows and other articles as well as all kinds of garments.

Today a girl with an Irish crocheted collar and cuff set is envied by all her friends, and this lace shows to excellent advantage in handbags with white or colored linings. Most of the lucky owners are dependent upon heirlooms, however, for very little Irish crochet is being made anywhere today.

Other Kinds Made.

Ireland, like England, progressed through the making of drawnwork and cutwork before eventually developing the art of making lace. This, it should be understood, was not all crochet, for at least six other kinds of lace are linked with Ireland, including Carrickmacross and Limerick. No estimate of the amount of lace made in Ireland is possible, but Irish women always have been knwon as painstaking and capable needleworkers. Probably the peak of making Irish crochet was reached in the latter part of the last century; at least Ireland's renown for making lace was growing in the 1800's, while the fame of other countries, longer and better known for lacemaking, gradually was dying away.

Ardent patriots in Ireland always have seen the necessity of making the people as self-supporting and economically independent as possible, especially by developing industries, and this feeling was just as strong as far back as the middle 1700's, when the Irish were encouraged to make excellent imitations of Flemish and Brussels lace. A small amount of gold and silver lace also was made, but the possibilities of this manufacture were not apparent until about a century later. Bobbin and needle laces were made, and later a crocheted lace was developed, to be known to us as Irish crochet.

A great deal of the earlier lace, although made with painstaking care, was not very pretty because of the quality of the thread. Of course, flax was and is grown in Ireland, but until the development of machines which made suitable thread, the cotton which it was necessary to mix with flax in the thread made it coarse, unlovely and sometimes hard to work.

Fashioned in China.

Strange as it may sound, I have read that Irish crocnet has been cheapened and so appears less desirable because it was made in great quantities in China!

In the beginning, I believe Irish crochet in Ireland was the result of an effort to copy in crochet the effect of Point Venise lace. The Irish crochet we see today usually has roses or shamrocks in the design; sometimes both. The original laces, when made with a good quality of thread, either of Point Venise type or with the shamrock and rose designs, were so fine and handsome that they were used to trim formal gowns.

While I have not seen any pieces of Irish crochet in the process of being made, I understand that whether made in Europe or China they were made in units which were joined as the work progressed. The scalloped edge, usually seen on the work, and the finish of a solid row of small crochet stitches to the straight edge were added after a strip of work was completed.

In lace terminology, "brides" are bars which fill in the background spaces instead of a net ground, for instance. In Irish crochet lace, the brides are almost always picoted and in a manner which adds to the daintiness of the lace.

Laces of crochet work usually are graded according to the fineness of the thread used, closeness of the stitches in the solid parts of the work, and closeness of the motives to one another. ("Motives" are units, geometrical in form or irregular, which may be joined to make lace or used as inset in fancy linens, etc.)

In identifying Irish crochet, look for the square meshes made of chain stitches with frequent picots. The roses frequently are made with two or more layers of petals which are raised and make a definite right and wrong side. The edge often is of the three-part scallop. The lozenge-shaped parts of closely-crocheted work around the main design are called "beans" and are used in judging the breadth of the work.

Irish crochet is durable and washes well, and this fortunate fact probably accounts for our having some good pieces now to wear or study. It was made in edgings, insertion strips, medallions for setting in other work, and shaped pieces.

Recipes for Jellied Salads Are Asked For Post Contest

Shimmering jellied salads add the necessary touch to the cold plate lunch. That is the opinion of Mrs. Gertrude Gebel, of 2532 Fourteenth street northeast, who suggests it for this week's recipe contest. If you stress this type of salads during warm weather, then follow her tip, write out your recipe and enter it in this week's contest. Five cash prizes are offered. The first is $3, the second $2, and there are three prizes of $1 each.

Many smart housewives personalize their cold plate lunches during the summer with the type of salad used. In some cases the salad is an aspic gelatin filled with crisp chopped vegetables, in other cases it is a ham or veal mouse. These are gelatin salads seasoned to perfection with choice condiments.

To qualify in the contest, write out your recipe, give exact ingredients, clear directions for preparation, and mail to Jean Green, Post Food Editor before April 30.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Should Girl Continue to 'String Along,' After Four Years, With Man Who Doesn't Propose?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 22 years old, have a good secretarial position and—if I do say so myself—a level head. (Sometimes I think I am too sensible for my own good.) But here is a problem I can't solve. I have known a certain young man for about four years. He is five years older than I and lives at home. We have been the best of friends (despite the prevalent theory that a man and girl cannot be good friends). He confides in me, tells me all his troubles and business affairs, asks my advice, and shows great confidence in my judgment.

• • • •

About six months ago we stopped seeing each other for no particular reason. Then at Christmas he came to see me and since then we have been going out together again, on an average of two or three times a week. He claims that when he is away from me I am always in his thoughts and that he does not want anything to happen that would separate us. He does not want to get married (so he says) because he does not make enough to support a wife. He is the sort of person who thinks things through before acting.

• • • •

Now, here is the question: Am I doing the right thing in going along with him, which I confess I enjoy doing; trying to help him, since he is a person who becomes very depressed? Or do you think I should stop? It would be hard, but if I thought it would be best for both of us, I would make a special effort. Do you think he loves me, yet refrains from expressing his real feeling because—not being able to marry—he feels he hasn't the right? Or do you think he is looking out for himself?

• • • •

He is a very nice fellow, clean cut, well mannered and has a very good upbringing. He has had only a high school education and is not really trained for any work except clering, and his job at this time is rather small for a man his age. I make more money than he does. I have a warm spot in my heart for him, but have never expressed my real feeling to him, although he has asked me a few times if I love him. Please advise me. UNCERTAIN.

What to Believe.

DEAR UNCERTAIN: In my opinion, this is a plain case of a man's being deeply fond of, and—as a result of habit—greatly dependent upon, a girl, without being at all in love with her. When the main theme of a man's conversational output to a given woman is himself and his problems, it usually means that he is thinking of her in terms of "good old Jane, she never fails me," rather than as the most wonderful girl in the world. If he loved you, he would be more eager to narrate his exploits, and to convince you of his ability to handle every problem in the most masterly way, than he would be to solicit your advice and consolation. Also, a considerable part of his conversation would be devoted to love making; of an indirect sort, at least, such as telling you how marvellous you are.

• • • •

His moods of depression tell a story of dissatisfaction with his way of life. Neither in his work, nor in his association with you, does he find even a partial answer to what he seeks, or, hopes to achieve. His lack of specialized education is not, in my opinion, so much responsible for his failure to make progress, as is lack of personal initiative. If he depends on your judgment, he is probably lazy mentally as well as physically.

• • • •

The average man prefers to do his own thinking, and defers to the opinions of the woman in his life only in crises, or in matters of comparative unimportance. The man who habitually requires a woman to do his thinking for him is the type whom someone has ironically called the "clinging oak," always looking for some "sturdy vine" to sustain him. And the man who is dissatisfied with his life, yet does nothing vigorous and concrete to improve it, is a man whose imaginative reach is greater than his willingness to work to make dreams come true.

• • • •

If this man is merely one of several admirers, there is no harm in "going along with him," providing you take care not to let him preempt first place in your thoughts and affections. But if, in seeing him, you are creating the impression your own little world or social circle, that would-be admirers aren't cordially welcome, then you are making a real mistake. The most sensible thing to do is to put him more or less at the foot of the class, so far as your romantic interests are concerned, and spend your time, intelligence and sympathy annexing suitors who are essentially a little more ardent, impetuous, aggressive, and financially ready for marriage.

• • • •

A proposal of marriage from some other man might evoke a counter-proposal from this chap, and bestir him into a more spirited chase of the almighty dollar and a better job—or it might not. But I think such a challenge will show, more clearly than aynthing else, whether fine feelings, habitual laziness, or friendly indifference, is at the bottom of his steadfastly noncommital attitude. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Footwear Termed Heaviest Item in Children's Upkeep

The biggest item of clothing expense for children of grade age is footwear, including repairs, so parents of 201 boys and 212 girls aged 6 to 11 years in four Washington and Oregon cities have found.

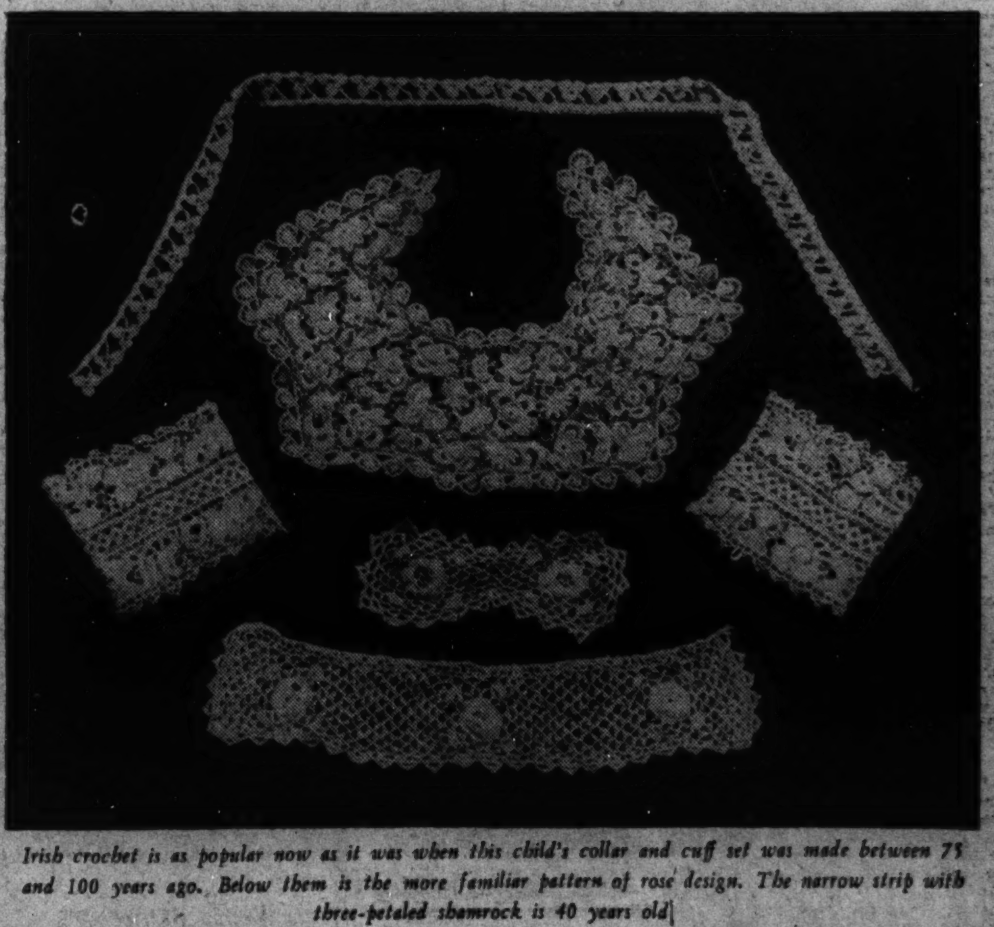
A clothing survey of nearly 1,400 families of Astoria, Eugene and Klamath Falls, Oreg., and Olympia, Wash., showed shoes were decidedly the biggest item of expense for little girls, and equalled or were a close second to expense for suits, trousers and shirts for little boys. Shoes represented also a larger expense than coats and other wraps for both the boys and girls.

This analysis of children's clothing expenditures for a year in the Pacific Coast cities has been shown in tables compiled by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture in its large-scale family-living study covering a 12-month period in the year 1935-36.

"The active play of children undoubtedly accounts for some of this footwear expense," said Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics. "However, it is noticeable on our clothing tables that shoes are also an outstanding item of expense for adults."

Footwear expense for little girls ranged from an average of $7 per year in one of the lowest income brackets to $17 in the highest ($5,000 and over). For small boys this range was from $7 in one of the lowest brackets to $12 in the $3,000 to $4,999 bracket. Suits, trousers and shirts ranged with shoes from $7 in one of the lowest brackets to $13 in one of the highest. Next to footwear for the little girls came suits, skirts, blouses and dresses—averaging from $1 to $13, and underwear and hose with averages of $3 to $10.

Irish-Crocheted Hand-Made Lace



Irish crochet is as popular now as it was when this child's collar and cuff set was made between 75 and 100 years ago. Below them is the more familiar pattern of rose design. The narrow strip with three-petaled shamrock is 40 years old.

Styles Family Goes to Canada After Va. Visit

Diplomat Passed Easter Holidays With Parents in Falls Church.

FALLS CHURCH, Va., April 23.—Second Secretary of the United States Legation in Canada and Mrs. Francis F. Styles left today for Canada with their three children after spending the Easter holidays wtih their parents, Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane.

Mrs. Charles E. Salzman and son, Charles McKinley Salzman, of New York City, are spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Robert P. Lamont. They were joined this week-end by Mr. Salzman.

Mr. and Mrs Edward T. Fenwick were hosts Monday night at Elmhurst in honor of Mr. Fenwick's sixty-ninth birthday.

Mrs. A. L. Anderson entertained 24 guests for bridge and supper Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. Mortimer Palmer and her daughter, Miss Frances Palmer, were at home Wednesday afternoon in their new home on Fairfax road. Mrs. Buford Bridwell and Mrs. S. Parry Grubb presided at the tea table.

Mrs. George Berry entertained Friday at luncheon in honor of her house guests, Mr. Charles K. Volkenning and Miss Frances Berry, of New York City. Monday night Capt. and Mrs. Berry gave a dinner in honor of Capt. Berry's brother, Charles Berry, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fait, of Singal, N. D., are house guests for the week of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knox.

* * *

MISS LLUELLYN Knox has with her for the week-end a classmate from Arlington Hall School for Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrington have as their guests this week Mrs. G. T. Goode, Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Feldmeyer and two children, all of Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Watkins Leigh Ribble entertained last Tuesday at luncheon in the Hotel Jefferson in Richmond in honor of the State president of the Colonial Dames, Mrs. G. G. Valentine.

Miss Jean Talbott gave a dance Wednesday night at her home. Last night Miss Lucille Parks gave a dance at her home on Glebe road and tonight Miss Frances Macartney is hostess at a dance.

Miss Caroline Hiett is spending the week-end in Richmond where she is maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Ann Wilson.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. J. H. Chambliss are entertaining Mrs. Chambliss' daughter, Mrs. Russell M. Boyce, and Jean Carroll Boyce, of Rhinelander, Wis.

Bridge hostess of the week include Mrs. H. P. Davis, Mrs. A. F Bowen, Mrs. Thomas Lyons, Mrs. Versal Spalding, Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw, Mrs. W. S. Hinman, sr., and Mrs. Albert R. Miller.

Mrs. Seth Wiard has been entertaining Mrs. John S. Young, of Meriden, Conn., and Mrs. Peter Smith, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ware had with them for several days Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ware had with them for several days Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ralph H. Light and children, of Haddonfield, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Knowles and son, of New York, spent several days with Dr. Henry Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Probey were dinner hosts Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Scott, of Washington.

Rockville

Returning from out-of-town holiday vacations have been Dr. James Wilson from Wilmington, Del., and Atlantic City; Mr. and Mrs. William Welsh from New Philadelphia; Miss Mary Cross and Mrs. Frank Fedak from Charleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thompson from Atlantic City; Miss Eliza Choate from Baltimore; Barry Green from Roanoke, Va.; and Misses Helen and Margaret Tyler from Easton, Md.

Entertaining during the week have been Mr. Robert Peter who entertained one of the bridge clubs with the following guests: Mrs. Aurain Brunett, Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Edward Cashell, Mrs. Stedman Prescott, Mrs. John B. Brewer Mrs. Thomas Anderson and Miss Catherine Smith. Miss Alverda Kingdon entertained her bridge club at a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. John L. Brunett who was celebrating her eighty-first birthday. Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott entertained the following members of a bridge club: Mrs. William H. Beard, sr., Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs Valentine Wilson, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer and Mrs. Douglas Blanford.

To Be a June Bride

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS BETTY WILLYS STONE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrell Stone, of Arlington, Va., who has selected Wednesday, June 29, as the date of her wedding to George E. Allen, jr., son of George E. Allen, of Richmond, Va.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

FLOWER LOVERS will have their day in Washington society this week during the garden pilgrimages to nearby floral shrines in Maryland and Virginia and the lovely places in Georgetown and Alexandria where newcomers to these historic places have restored colonial gardens and plantings in a manner befitting to their ancient horticultural dignity.

National notables of the first rank are to be found among the farmers and gardeners of Washington's 400. Of course, this group is headed by the President, who, as a gentleman farmer of Hyde Park, is most interested in the agricultural bounty of his ancestral acres. The Supreme Court group provides a first-class gardener in Mr. Justice Owen J. Roberts, whose garden in Georgetown blooms in fresh glory each spring due to his careful planning and pruning. In Pennsylvania, the Roberts have a famous old farm, where flowers are a riot of colors and where Mr. Justice Roberts sets the pace in old-fashioned flower growing for the vicinity. Next to the Roberts' place in Georgetown is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt. Mrs. Finkenstaedt is the gardener of that marital team and her gladioli beds, iris and vari-colored tulips bespeak her skill in this direction.

The ancient rose bushes of Tudor Place, its huge boxwood and other plantings are under the watchful eye of its chatelaine, Mrs. Armistead Peter, 3d, who directs their preservation with due thought of the history bound up in each bud. Many of them are descendants of cuttings and slips sent by Martha Washington from Mount Vernon for the garden.

* * * *

THE BRITISH EMBASSY gardens are the particular pride of Lady Lindsay, who possesses a high quality of landscape gardening knowledge. The embassy gardens are a glowing testimonial to her horticultural prowess.

Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor, is proud of the early tulips and pansies which bloom in her garden surrounding her house on Condust road. Miss Mollie Dewson is another woman official who finds relaxation and joy in her garden attached to her quaint Georgetown home where the living room is at the back of the house and the kitchen in true Georgetown fashion faces on the street. The late Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, chief of the Woman's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department had a similar Georgetown house. It is said that a Washington society woman who came to ask a favor of Mrs. Van Winkle and was rather awed by her police powers in advance—although Mrs. Van Winkle was a social notable—gathered courage when after ringing the bell she glanced through the front kitchen windows and saw the tall handsome woman enveloped in a flower bedecked apron busily beating up muffins in a huge yellow bowl "just as any other housewife."

* * * *

APROPOS OF domestic trends on the part of women in official places, Dorothy Smith McAllister, director of the Woman's Division of the Democratic National Committee, enjoys home-making in a colonial home in Alexandria. Her children go to school in the quaint city and in order to make them more acquainted with the historic spots in and around it Mrs. McAllister is making an intensive study of colonial annals. With her children all her spare moments are passed in visiting the historic homes and shrines in and near the city.

Many of the First Ladies have spent happy hours in the White House gardens and much of its horticultural beauty is due to their interest and suggestions. Mrs. Hoover brought with her lovely California violets which early each spring bring fresh beauty into the gardens and Mrs. Coolidge was responsible for the masses of tulips and similiar bulb plantings.

* * * *

SPEAKING OF FLOWERS at the Easter Breakfast at Friendship the outstanding floral decoration were branches of double cherry blossoms culled from the many cherry trees blooming in radiant color on the extensive grounds.

The cherry blossoms lent an exotic touch to the stately rooms and and corridors. After the breakfast many of the guests wandered around the grounds enjoying the pleasure of seeing the lovely Friendship tulips and iris noted for years. Later Friendship will glow with the hundreds of blooms on a multitude of red radiance rosebuds which begin early in June and keep up their blossoming almost until frost.

Magnolia trees in the garden of Decatur House are blossoming again. This landmark of American history on Jackson place has ancestral significance to both parties of Washington's most interesting engagement of the month—that of Miss Ann Carroll Meem to Edward Beale McLean, jr. For Mr. McLean is a descendant of the Beales who have held Decatur House for a number of years and Miss Meem is directly descended from Senator Robert Livingston, of New York, who lived there is earlier days. That is one of the real charms of Washington, the constant linking of old places and names with the men and women of today in current news events.

Patrick Hurley To Join Family At Plantation

Former Secretary of War Has Just Returned From California.

Leesburg, Va., April 23.—Former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, who is in New York this week, will join Mrs. Hurley and their family at their country home, Belmont Plantations, this week-end. The Hurleys recently returned from California, and had with them during the week-end their daughters, Misses Patricia and Ruth Hurley, of Miss Madeira's School, Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Carter Davis entertained members of the Leesburg Garden Club at luncheon on Tuesday. Mrs. T. Frank Osburn was elected the new president of the club and Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer, the new secretary.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn have as their guests this week Miss May Howard, Miss Rebecca Peniman and Mrs. Francis L. Redwood, of Baltimore. Their week-end guest will be the Right Rev. H. J. Hamilton, Canadian Bishop from Japan.

Mrs. S. Westray Battle, of Asheville, N. C., is now the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pickens.

John Alexander, of Washington and Lee University, spent the week-end with his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Northcut Ely, and family, of Washington, who have been passing the winter months in Washington, have reopened their summer home in Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Babson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Paul Ellis have returned to their home here after spending several weeks at Palm Beach.

Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Mrs. E. G. Rust, Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, Mrs. E. B. White, Mrs. Warner Snider and Mrs. Talbott Pierce were luncheon guests of the Horticulture Society at the Shoreham Hotel on Monday and later visited the Bliss Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Helen Corbell, of Danville, Va.

Mrs. Joseph H. Turley and Miss Reba Turley visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turley in Chester, Pa. Miss Elizabeth Gunn visited relatives in Roanoke.

FUR STORAGE
6 Point Service
1. Dry cold air
2. Glaze and steam
3. Mend frayed lining
4. Tighten buttons
5. Renew worn loops
6. $100 free insurance
$3.50
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR PROCESS CLEANING
Let our experts estimate for repairs and remodeling to advance 1939 styles.
Low Rates Now in Effect
Bernard's Fur Shop, Inc.
1116 Conn. Ave. Dist. 2284
Opposite Mayflower

FAMOUS FOR
ORIENTA COFFEE
FINE FLAVOR

ICE SHOW
Beginning May 2nd
THE Shoreham Blue Room

10 years at this address with 20 expert operators assure you a perfect
Guaranteed Permanent Wave
Given by expert operators with all genuine supplies. No extra charge for oil treatment. Complete... $3.45

REED'S BEAUTY SERVICE
929 F St. N.W. MEt. 9461

RESORTS
Virginia Beach, Va.

"CARRY ME BACK"
Back to The Cavalier at Old Virginia's famous beach. Where sand, and sun, and pine forest, and the rolling Atlantic combine to make the unforgettable vacation haven.
A stately fireproof hotel set amid luxuriant gardens, right on the ocean and offering every facility for play. That's The Cavalier!
Cavalier

Satisfaction GUARANTEED WITH EVERY
Beauty Box PERMANENT

Usual $5.50
Cocoanut Oil Croquignole Complete $2
A wave we guarantee unconditionally. Positively no "failures." 2 shampoos and finger wave included
Beauty Box
Opp. Garfinckel's—Over Volati's
609 14th Street N. W.
Phone MEt. 7328
Open Every Evening Not a School

POST WANT ADS PAY.

TRADE MARK REGISTERED
ESTATE SALE
(by Catalogue)
Valuable Antique Furniture, including Eight-Leg Sofas, Wing-Back Arm Chairs, Carved Sofas, High Post Beds, Chippendale Chairs, Spinet by Muirwood & Co., Edinburgh, circa 1815; Chests of Drawers, Tables in Pairs, Queen Anne Low Boy, Grandfathers' Clocks, Antique Paintings and Fireplace Brasses, Antique Irish Glassware, Napoleon China, Oriental Rugs, Antique Silver and Sheffield Plate, Steinway Baby Grand Piano, Twelve Crested Silver Knives, formerly the property of King Louis Phillipe of France, and Many Other Articles of Virtu
TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Within Our Galleries
715 THIRTEENTH STREET
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
APRIL 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th, 1938
AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY
From the Estate of Susan R. Oswell
Harriet R. Searle, Executrix
The Estate of Caroline Parsons Ford
and Other Sources.
ON EXHIBITION
Monday, April 25th, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. and Today, April 24th, 2 to 6 P. M.
Catalogue on Application to
C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers
ESTABLISHED 1891.

Career-Bound Frocks in
Luella Prints
Of Snia Spun Rayon and Silk Fabric by Cohama
6.50
*Exclusive at The Hecht Co.
In town, out of town, Luella prints are proper, clean-cut as cube sugar in dark teacups. These Paris-conscious patterns are etched clear against the light weight porous nubby fabric in a manner as modern as Diesel engines and Manhattan cocktails. Sizes 12 to 20.
Third Floor—Sports Shop.

"Martinique" spaced polka dot dress in Luella Print—$6.50

"Sailors Knot" white figure on a solid color background—$6.50

"Dandelion" monotone flower motif pattern. Luella Print—$6.50
★ DESIGNED FOR WOMEN Who Wear Sizes 38 to 44
7.95
The Twin Print
Redingote Ensemble
Flattering—because the trim white conventional print makes you look sizes smaller! Flattering—because the slim young lines make you look decidedly fashion-conscious. Flattering—because the row of white rose buttons and the shiny flowers on the shoulder make you look bewitchingly feminine! The perfect all-occasion dress in rayon crepe, with its matching rayon chiffon full length coat, comes with a background of navy and royal.
Third Floor—Thrift Dress Shop—The Hecht Co.

Link-button single breasted suit of cool Tropi-tex worsted. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. $27.50
THE HECHT CO. FUR STORAGE Call NAtional 5100
Cool, Dark and Handsome!
Tropi-tex Suits
In the Same Nationally Famous Fabric Used in Men's Suits
27.50
Only at The Hecht Co. in Washington
Lightweight, classic, year-round suits in fine worsteds that hold their shape, are porous and wrinkle-resistant! Navy, black and grey, or pin stripes in navy and grey nailhead patterns. Double-breasted styles, 12 to 20 and link button styles in sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.
Third Floor—Better Coat and Suit Shop—The Hecht Co.
The Hecht Co.
F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100
ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF A HECHT CO. CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT AND EXCLUSIVE CHARGA-PLATE SERVICE

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE — Gardens — Home Furnishings

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED — Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1938 R

Demand Grows For Homes of Georgian Type

Paul T. Stone Follows This Architecture in New Development.

Georgian types of homes are becoming more and more popular, their grace and simplicity being regarded as typically American. Just recently there was made a report of continued requests for this type of house in a survey of trends in architectural design and in home decoration.

Interest in the Georgian design is believed to have been stimulated to new heights by the Williamsburg, Va., restorations, sponsored by John D. Rockefeller. It is declared that home buyers regard the Georgian style, the simplicity and grace of which is in key with the present decorative trend, as essentially American.

Different branches of American colonial as well as the original English version are popular, and this is not considered unusual when the home purchaser has at hand a style which is peculiarly adapted to the climate in which it is built. Our ancestors discovered that the need for maximum sunlight during the winter months brought about demands for liberal window spacing, and factors of economy inspired a simplicity of design and a sparing use of detail which gives a solution immediately satisfactory to the locality.

Furniture demands in a great many markets also reflect the trend toward Georgian architecture, it is reported. Numerous decorators are of the opinion that probably it would be easier at the present time to assemble a consistently "period" house in the Georgian manner than various others, as within the last few months there have come on the market many Georgian household accessories. These include china and glass, textiles, knick-knacks and many revivals of fine old silver design. Lamps are especially successful, the best of them being copies of museum collections, antique jars and vases.

This well- accepted style of architecture has been given to a new group of homes built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., in the 3600 block of Brandywine street northwest and emphasized by the newest Washington Post Display Home at 3606, having its initial presentation to prospective buyers and lovers of beautiful houses today.

Popularity of this group, characterized by this pleasing type of architecture and the substantial construction of this experienced building organization, is demonstrated by the fact that one of its four recently erected units has already been sold. The location of The Post Display Home and group is in the lovely Wakefield neighborhood, an exclusive residential section of Chevy Chase, D. C.

The delightful tract extends from Albemarle to Davenport street northwest and from Connecticut avenue to Thirty-eighth street and Wisconsin avenue. Site of the Stone corporation's houses is a particularly convenient one, there being grade, junior high and high schools, stores and regular transportation within a radius of three blocks.

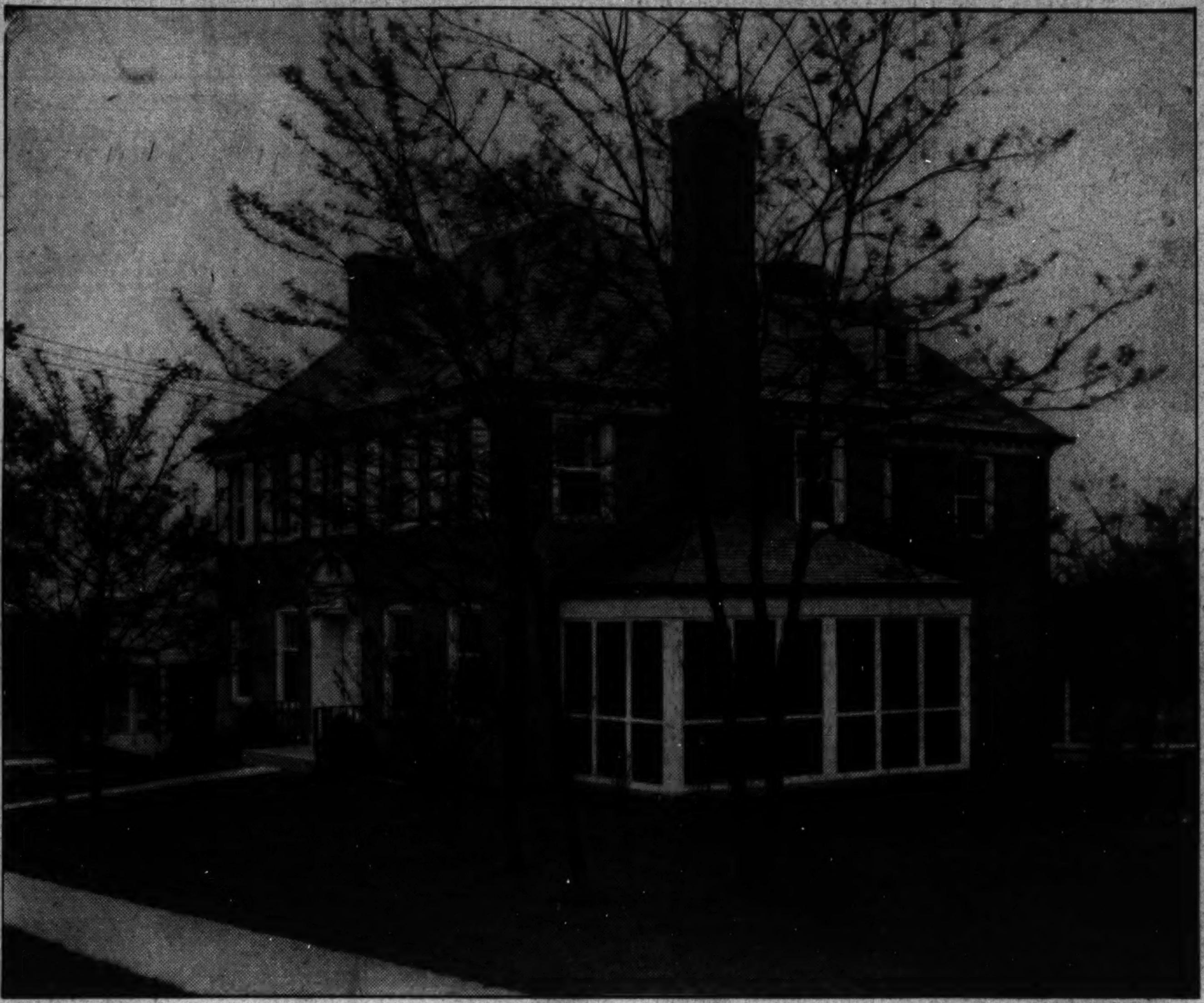
The presentation dwelling is of solid brick construction and its first floor plan follows the Colonial center hall arrangement. The provincial type roof of the residence is accentuated by three chimneys so characteristic of various designs which were typical of the period.

Ground floor space apportionment provides for a broad and comfortable living room and a dining room lighted by many windows. The decorative interior of the latter room is enhanced effectively by an attractive built-in china cabinet. The electric kitchen is completely equipped with metal cabinets, and a two-car attached garage connects conveniently with the rear of the center hall.

The second floor is noted for the unequally large size of its airy and cross-ventilated bedrooms, the master chamber being 20 by 14 feet. Two other bedrooms have a pleasing spaciousness. This section of the house is further graced by a large and dignified library, the walls of which are handsomely paneled

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

New Washington Post Display Home Opens to Visitation Today



Post Staff Photo.

This Georgian type dwelling at 3606 Brandywine street northwest is the latest Washington Post Display Home and features a new group shown by Paul T. Stone, Inc., owner and builder.

Post Analysis Of Home Value Wins Acclaim

Campaign Is Praised for Its Timeliness as Well as for Accuracy.

Described as the most enlightening argument thus far advanced to potential home buyers of Washington and the Nation, the campaign analyzing home values on the basis of a ten-year comparison, originated by The Washington Post and sponsored by leaders in real estate, building and equipment fields, has received praise from the city and country.

The campaign, concluded recently, consisted of full-page advertisements carried ten consecutive Sundays in the real estate section of this publication, depicting graphically a comparison of structural and equipment changes in homes since 1928, and giving the layman a true estimate of today's unexcelled residential values.

In complimenting it for timeliness as well as for accuracy, business executives have regarded the publicity as having exceptional educational value in furnishing the home-building and home-buying public with definite information relative to engineering advancement making possible unquestionably a better home for the money today.

"I am more than pleased to tell you that, in my opinion, The Washington Post has made a real contribution to the building industry. I have no hesitation in saying that the idea you have developed is the most constructive that has come across my desk."

This is the comment of H. M. Shackelford, vice president of the Johns-Manville Sales Corporation, about the campaign of co-operative page advertisements.

The campaign ended last Sunday, was designed to give the prospective home buyer a better understanding of home values by presenting basic facts about today's building practices and drawing a comparison with houses ten years ago. With text matter which was purely educational, it was a departure from the usual in advertising in its attempt to furnish the layman with information allowing him to make his own estimate of residential values. The ten pages, created by The Post staff, have commanded Nation-wide attention. L. Rohe Walter, of the Flintkote Co., New

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Shannon & Luchs Staff Has Dinner

Celebrating culmination of two essay contests dealing with their work and organization, the entire personnel of Shannon & Luchs Co. attended a dinner party at Columbia Country Club last Tuesday evening to hear anonouncement of the prize winners.

One competition was called a "My Job" contest, in which employes had written compositions describing their work. Managers of departments were judges. The first prize, a wrist watch, was won by Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, of the rent department, an employe of the company for the past 13 years. Honorable mention was given to Miss Ella V. O'Connor, auditing department; Miss Elizabeth Mensh, insurance department, and Jerome DuBusky rent department, for their compositions. In a "My Idea" contest, first price of $10 was won by Mrs. Marie Warfield, switchboard operator; second of $5 by Miss Mensh, and third of $3 by Robert Byrd, porter.

The party began with greetings from Herbert T. Shannon, company president. Frank J. Luchs, vice president and secretary, was toastmaster, and there was a talk by Morton J. Luchs, vice president and treasurer. Other speakers were John L. Mitchell, controller and assistant treasurer; A. Jasper Moore, F. Wallace Stoever, vice presidents; George T. Hall, manager of the mortgage department, and Stephen J. Ryan, manager of the insurance department.

Entertainment, under direction of Miss O'Connor, chairman, was furnished by Mr. Mitchell, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Mitchell; Mrs. Russell, pianist; Miss Mensh, pianist and vocalist; Raymond M. Taylor, harmonica soloist; John P. Dunnigan, clarinet soloist. There were several skits enacted by Miss Margaret Horgan, Mrs. Lili Purdy, Mrs. Rebekah C. Orbello, William E. Shannon, Mr. Mitchell, John C. Holzberg and Michael Anselmo. Guests at the party were Mrs. Herbert T. Shannon, Mrs. Morton J. Luchs, Mrs. John L. Mitchell, James Y. Newton, of the Evening Star; Vincent Tutching, of the Washington Times-Herald, and Thomas M. Cahill, The Washington Post.

District Retains Second Place In Construction

Building for First Three Months of 1938 Rises to $16,943,505.

Washington retained second place on a list of 124 leading cities, compiled by the Department of Labor, in valuation of construction during the first three months of the current year. New York City was first with building for the three months aggregating $128,343,846, compared with $81,795,839 in the corresponding period last year.

Washington's building volume for the three months of 1938 reached a total valuation of $16,943,505, an advance from $14,777,892, in the comparative period of 1937. Los Angeles holds to third place with construction amounting to $15,386,825, a decline from $21,014,284.

Value of residential buildings for which permits were issued in March showed an increase of 72 per cent as compared with February, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced. "This is considerably larger than the usual seasonal increase," Miss Perkins said, adding increases in the value of residential construction were shown in all nine geographic divisions, the most important gains being in the Middle Atlantic, the East North Central, and the Pacific States.

Value of additions, alterations and repairs increased only 12 per cent and there was a decrease of 15 per cent in the value of new nonresidential buildings, comparing March permits with those issued in February. Total permit valuation of all building construction showed an increase of 19 per cent. These data are based on reports made by 2,032 cities of the United States to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Comparing March permit valuations with the corresponding month of 1937, new residential buildings showed a decrease of 37 per cent,

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, will be a speaker at the spring meeting of Washington Real Estate Board, May 4, in the Carlton room of the Carlton Hotel. Joseph W. Catharine, Brooklyn, N. Y., who is president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will also address the meeting, discussing the work of the national organization during the past administrative half year, according to Morton J. Luchs, president of the local board. Plans for the Central Atlantic States regional conference of the National association at Richmond, Va., May 6 and 7, will be reviewed at this assembly.

LEWIS

Harold W. Heath, has opened his own office at 4 Marion street, in Hyattsville, Md., to do a general real estate brokerage business. Mr. Heath has been a prominent and successful salesman in Prince Georges County, Md. Born in High Point, N. C., he was formerly in the meat packing business and later became connected with the Forest Long Cemetery sales department at Richmond, Va. He came to Washington as salesman for the Cedar Hill Cemetery

HEATH.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Va. Realtors Plan Dinner for Padgett

Northern Virginia realtors will be hosts Wednesday evening at a dinner complimentary to Ambrose Andrews Padgett, of Newport News, and Otto Hollowell, of Norfolk, president and executive secretary, respectively, of the Virginia Real Estate Association, according to announcement from John F. Webster, president of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax County Real Estate Board.

The conference will be held in the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, beginning at 6 p. m. Approximately 50 realtors are expected at the meeting. The State officers are paying an official visit to all member units of the association to encourage attendance at the regional meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Richmond May 6 and 7, and to explain legislation affecting real estate and realtors, passed by the recently adjourned Virginia General Assembly.

Open, $8,750
Chevy Chase, D. C.
3224 Morrison St. N.W.
(Reconditioned Throughout)
A detached, spacious home with 8 rooms, 2 baths. Hot-water heat, oil burner, and large lot. Near bus, store and schools. A very low price for this size home in this fine neighborhood.
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
NA. 8875 1707 Eye St., N.W.

Exceptional Buy ! !
3801 S. 7th St.
ARLINGTON, VA.
3 Bedroom Rock Home
Oil burner, summer-winter hook-up. Two large closets in each bedroom. Stone fireplace. Corner lot 165 feet deep.
Open $7,950 Daily
Everything You've Wished For.
Out Columbia Pike to Glebe Rd., right to 7th St. and left on 7th St. to home.
CLARENCE CROFT
Owner and Builder WAlnut 9249
OPEN DAILY

HERE U ARE
Shrewd buyers who want a real home at a low price.
REPOSSESSED BARGAIN
LIKE NEW
1408 18th Pl. S. E.
HERE is a real home for 2 families with absolute privacy for each family. Six rooms—recreation room—modern kitchen — 2 complete baths — shower—hardwood floors—screens—shades—steel frames—improved streets—adjacent to park and convenient to schools. Must be seen to be appreciated.
$6,600
VERY EASY TERMS
DRIVE OUT NOW
Over Penna. Ave. Bridge—right on Minnesota Ave. to 19th St. S.E., right on 19th St. to "P" St., left on "P" St. to 18th Place S.E.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
TO—Build
To—Buy
To—Refinance Your Home?
80% and 90%
FHA Insured Loans
W. ERNEST OFFUTT
Consult me without obligation
1520 K St. N.W. NA. 6925

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes, Presents
16 Gallatin St. N.W.
Exhibit Home
A beautiful new studio home of 6 rooms and 2 baths. This is an unusual home both in design and appointments, and should be seen by all who are interested in fine homes.
To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St., right on Gallatin 1 block to home.
Open Daily and Sunday
A. H. PARKER
Sales Representative
GE. 2198

Capital and Surplus
$695,000
To You OWNERS of Apartment houses We Offer
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
That Receives Personal Attention. ECONOMICAL. EFFICIENT EXPERIENCE.
The AMERICAN COMPANY
"Every Phase of Real Estate"
807 15th NA. 8632
Member Real Estate Board

BUILT BY DUNIGAN
—BUILT RIGHT
HOMES OF QUALITY
36 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
You will find exactly what you are looking for in these homes at a moderate price. Extra large clubroom, detached garage, cedar-lined closets, colonial brass fixtures, screened, weather-stripped, caulked and insulated, automatic gas heat, and a large, beautifully equipped kitchen.
Drive out New Hampshire Ave., turn right on Hamilton St.
Open Daily and Sunday
Furnished by Hutchison Draperies by Ligon
D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 1265

Bargains
—and they're going fast
4900 Block
Hampden Lane
NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES
This group of homes has been taken over from the finance company, which says they must be liquidated at once. These homes are located at 4910-12-14-16-18 HAMPDEN LANE, and 4913-17-19 HAMPDEN LANE.
6 ROOMS AND BATH
$7,950
A 4-Bedroom Home
3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Library or bedroom and lavatory on first.
$8,950
Large Lots—Big Rooms
TERMS: Small cash payment—balance like rent on one trust at low interest on extremely easy monthly payments to include interest and payments on principal until paid.
Open Sunday Till Dark
Weekdays by Appointment.
Drive in Edgemoor Lane to Arlington, turn south 2 blocks to Hampden Lane.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street N.W.
Metropolitan 1143

Beautiful
Corner Brick Home
5418 Edgemoor Lane
In this lovely center-hall home, facing two paved streets, on a lot 93x150, we offer these features:
First Floor
- Large living rm.
- Open fireplace
- Dining room
- Kitchen and breakfast rm.

Second Floor
- Four bedrooms
- Two baths
- Large Attic
- Tile roof
- Large porches
- Oil burner
- Maid's rm. and bath, basement
- 2-car built-in garage

Sacrifice at
$19,500
Turn left at Bank of Bethesda on Edgemoor Lane 3 blocks to house.
OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY
GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. Nat. 1353

3349
TENNYSON ST. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
GENUINE BARGAIN
AT
$12,500
A lovely detached home of English motif on wooded lot. Eight rooms, 2 baths; exceptionally large master bedroom, den, maid's room and many other interesting features. Wonderfully financed on long term loan and priced way under former cost. Very moderate cash payment required.
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

A Small
Church Building
Seating 200 and a modern detached home of 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat in good condition, with extra lot. Total plot 150x150. Located in a good N.E. suburban all-white home community, for a small church group or mission and a bargain in land and improvements. For further details call
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
NA. 8875 1707 Eye St. N.W.

English Normandie Homes
5225 2nd ST. N.W.
2 Baths • Recreation Room • Built by MARCO
At one of the city's highest elevations. Fireplace in living room, dining room, immense recreation room, with fireplace and Craftexed walls, large cedar closets, washable wallpaper, 10 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets. Detached brick garage. Near all conveniences. OPEN TODAY & DAILY TO 9 P.M.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

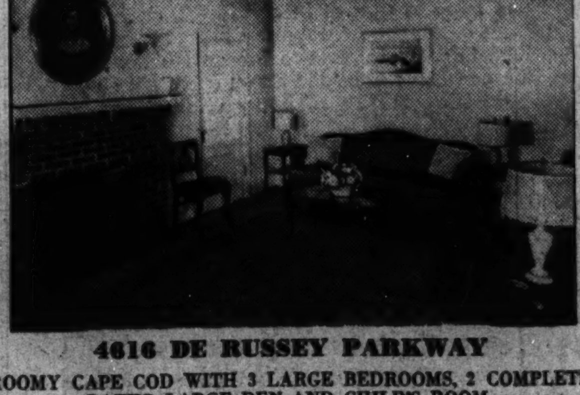
A Preston-Built Colonial
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
5319 28th Street N. W.
(Just Off Military Road at Rock Creek Park)
IF YOU have been seeking a home with true distinction—unexcelled location—spacious floor plan . . . this new residence will exactly meet your requirements. While moderate in price, it embodies all the luxury features associated with the most expensive homes. The large living room has an open fireplace; pine paneled library with lavatory may be used as an extra bedroom; 3 large bedrooms and two tiled baths on second floor. A second floor rear porch overlooks Rock Creek Park . . . a rear terrace is reached from the first floor. The home has 11 closets, Venetian blinds, automatic oil heat; 2-car garage.
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Rd., right on Military Rd. to 28th St., right one-half block to home.
$14,950
Financed to Meet Your Requirements
Winfield Preston, Inc.
Owner and Builder Cleveland 9824

FIRST TIME SHOWN
Only One Left—Others Sold Before Completion!
528 OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD
Detached, 6-room brick with all tinted walls, large level lot with trees, center hall plan. Foyer with coat closet, fireplace, detached garage, automatic oil heat. Finest construction throughout—fully screened, caulked and weatherstripped, furred walls, insulation, etc. A Real Value!
$9,250
Drive Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Rd. to home.
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.
BAKER
1420 K St.
Di. 1311

AN EXTRAORDINARY VALUE!
6628 7th St. N.W.
(Cor. Whittier)
Only
$9,950

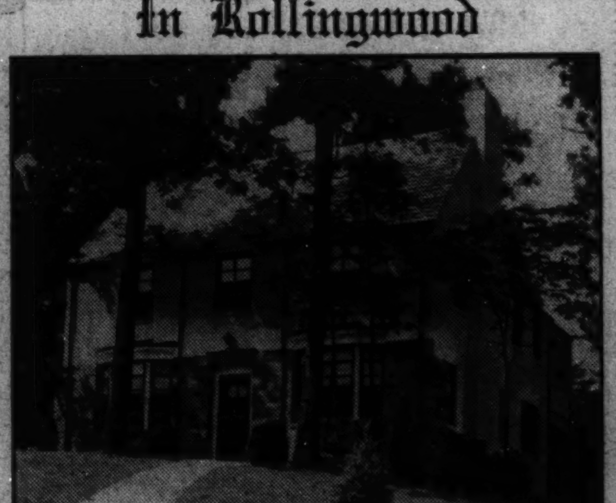
This beautiful detached brick home meets every requirement of modern living. Of Colonial design—it contains six large, comfortable rooms, a fine recreation room and oil burner. The large lot is beautifully landscaped and the home is situated in an exceptionally fine neighborhood. We don't believe you can match this value anywhere.
TO REACH: Drive straight out 7th St. to the 6600 block.
1515 K Street N.W. BEITZELL Phone Dist. 3100

In CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
One of Washington's Most Convenient Communities



4616 DE RUSSEY PARKWAY
ROOMY CAPE COD WITH 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 COMPLETE BATHS, LARGE DEN AND CHILD'S ROOM.
You can't realize what a big, roomy house this is until you've seen it. Cape Cod design. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor). Den off the master bedroom. Child's room off the other second floor bedroom. Attached brick garage. Large side porch. Spacious living room with fireplace. Recreation room. De luxe equipment throughout. Reasonably priced.
Furnished by P. J. Nee—Open Daily and Sunday
BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 1-10 mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on De Russey Parkway at our sign. De Russey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course.

In Rollingwood



611 ROLLING ROAD
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened sleeping porch, first floor 9library and lavatory, living room, dining room and screned dining porch for entertainment; electric health kitchen, servants room and bath, 2-car garage and paneled recreation room. Air conditioned by General Electric.
Price $17,500
Other Homes From $14,950 Up
Drive on Conn. Ave., past Circle to Woodbine St., turn right to Brookville Rd., left to Leland St., right on Leland St. to Rolling Rd., left to property.
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.
NAtional 2345

D. C. Building Rises in Week To $422,475

$103,000 Gain Displayed; 57 Permits for 1-Family Homes Issued.

Local building and repair work rose in volume last week over the preceding one. The office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann granted permits last week for $422,475 worth of new private construction and modernization, this total representing an advance from $318,907, aggregate of the previous six-day period. There were 120 permits issued during the last week and 57 of these provided for erection of single-family dwellings.

Permits written by the office last week included the following:

D. J. Dunigan, Inc., seven two-story brick dwellings at 10-22 Ingraham street northwest; cost, $30,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Youngsborough Syndicate, two-story brick and concrete warehouse and office at 1441 Okie street northeast; cost, $20,000; Robert O. Scholz, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4910 Sedgwick street northwest; cost, $9,800; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4914 Sedgwick street northwest; cost, $9,800; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Ed Marosy, one-story brick, stone and cinder-block store at 223 Riggs road northwest; cost, $6,500; F. B. Mills, designer.

Karla H. King, one-story brick addition to restaurant at 511 Ninth street northwest; cost, $750; H. W. Turner, designer.

Dr. Frederick C. Schreiber, one-story brick and cinder-block addition to building at 1736 K street northwest; cost, $4,600; Martin Bros., builders; Schreier & Patterson, architects.

O. T. & W. A. Carr, three two-story brick and tile dwellings at 1769-1773 Lyman place northeast; cost, $10,000; R. B. Carr, designer.

Charles H. and Lida R. Tompkins, one-story concrete-block and concrete addition to bottling plant at 1923 New York avenue northeast; cost, $3,500; M. S. Rich, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Monteith, 1½-story brick and tile dwelling at 5044 Hutchins place northwest; cost, $11,500; Edwin L. Taylor, builder; Edwin L. and Lois B. Taylor, designers.

Antonio Briguglio, two-story brick addition to store and apartment building at 6216 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $3,700; A. Carozza, builder; J. M. Hallett, designer.

Archie J. and Della M. Murray, two-story brick dwelling at 3408 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $5,500; Clyde E. Phillips, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Fischer, two-story brick residence at 3407 High View terrace southeast; cost, $8,000; Clifton B. White, designer.

Thomas Nolan, two two-story brick and block dwellings at 2617 and 2621 Thirty-third street southeast; cost, $6,000 each; L. W. Giles, architect.

Joseph E. Miller, two-story brick dwelling at 6600 Fourth street northwest; cost, $6,000; F. B. Proctor, designer.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., 2½-story brick, cinder-block and frame residence at 3101 Worthington street northwest; cost, $8,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Edna J. Ellison, one-story masonry filling station at 2313-2315 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; cost, $1,500; American Oil Co., designer.

Home Construction Corporation, two-story brick, stone and cinder block dwelling at 926 Perry street northeast; cost, $6,000; Victor F. Mariani, designer.

Samuel Caffritz, lessee, one-story brick and wood store at 2618 Connecticut avenue; cost, $6,000; R. T. Woodfield, builder; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoffmann, two-story, cinder block and frame residence at 7812 Twelfth street northwest; cost, $8,000; H. O. Duffey, builder; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Cyrus R. and Edith L. Creveling, three-story home and office at 1339 Monroe street northeast; cost, $14,000; Harvey Baxter, architect.

William A. Jones, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 3629 R street northwest; cost, $2,600; G. Morris Steinbraker, builder and designer.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Alsop, one and one-half-story brick and cinder block addition to dwelling at 1800 Plymouth street northwest; cost, $1,590; M. L. Stone, builder; Robert K. Smith, architect.

Donald S. Nash, brick addition to flat at 55-57 G street southwest; cost, $1,500; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

George Jameson, three-story brick and tile addition to building at 2818 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $5,000; F. B. Mills, designer.

J. A. Pappadeas, two-story brick store and apartment building at 2633 Connecticut avenue; cost, $7,500; E. A. Pessagno, builder; Schreier & Patterson, architects.

W. H. Wolowitz, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1742 Holly street northwest; cost, $10,000; Stone Construction, Inc., Edwin Weihe, architect.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 3290 Worthington street northwest; cost, $8,000; Edwin Weihe, architect.

J. W. Joyce, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 6565 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $7,500; M. B. Swanson, builder; Louis R. Moss, architect.

N. E. Ladd, two-story brick and block flat at 2505 Q street southeast; cost, $10,000; W. C. Prohaska, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

F. C. Anderson, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 1122 and 1124 Kenilworth avenue northeast; cost, $4,500; Randolph Dodd, builder; Howard H. Mackey, designer.

Flats to Be Erected.

Five two-story brick flats will be erected at 1826, 1830, 1834, 1838 and 1842 Maryland avenue northeast by Eugene B. Casey from plans prepared by G. T. Santmyers, architect. The estimated cost of the project is $40,000.

Built by Carr, Inc.; Shown by Phillips & Canby

Post Staff Photo.

Two of the homes in a popular group in the 5200 block of Forty-third street northwest, built by O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc., and presented by Phillips & Canby. Eight of 12 homes in this project have been sold.

Maryland Home Offered by George L. Harrison

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 111 Garfield avenue, in Hyattsville, Md., one of the units in a new low-cost home operation of George L. Harrison, owner and builder.

Activity Increases In Sales of Homes

Greater activity in home sales is reported. One project of seven dwellings has but two left. This popular operation is now featuring a presentation house in one of the city's highest sections.

The house is in a close-in location near Woodrow Wilson High School. It is built of white painted brick and has six spacious rooms, tiled bath and situated on a extra deep lot that is admirable for flower gardens. Located at 3723 Appleton street northwest, it was built by Percy J. Grady and is shown by Realty Associates, Inc.

City Folk Find Way to Relax In Burnt Mills

Gardens Well Under Way in Development 10 Mi. From 'Downtown.'

Many persons came from the soil, or have a background of the country which has instilled deep into their natures a genuine love for living and growing things. Despite this fast-moving age, with its speed and thrills, hurry and heartaches, and the distractions of modern life, there exists in many persons a latent longing for a chance to relax and rest, to think and play—an opportunity to return more or less to the simpler way of life.

Near Washington is a place where these longings are reaping a rich fulfillment. Three years ago there was begun in Montgomery County, Md., an interesting experiment. Now it is a successful and happy reality. It is "The Burnt Mills Idea."

This idea of a simpler way of living, combining many of the rural joys and delights of country life with every modern convenience found in the nearby city, soon found a response on the part of many business and professional people of Washington.

Twenty-five families now call Burnt Mills Hills "home." Each owns from one to five acres of land. Each house, of the varied farmhouse and colonial types, is different architecturally from all the rest. These houses are on hillsides with extended views, or in spring-fed, wooded valleys. Owing to the large areas surrounding each house, the development is called the "Community of Magnificent Distances."

With spring here, there is interesting activity throughout the entire community. Rock gardens are under way. Rose and perennial beds are being started or renewed. Spring planting in many vegetable gardens is in an advanced stage and lawns are being invigorated and extended.

While many of the residents have abundant help for their landscaping and gardening, they may be seen daily, especially in the early mornings and late afternoons, with work-clothes and garden tools working away with energy and zest. This is particularly true of the middle-aged or older people.

The younger people in many families have horses or ponies and enjoy riding over the miles of bridle paths in the nearby areas. Others play golf at either of two country clubs just two miles away. The children of the community delight in an almost limitless variety of play, either on their own acreage or in nearby woods and fields.

On the tract of 138 acres comprising Burnt Mills Hills are now built 29 homes of architectural charm. There is room for 12 more, most of which will be built this year. It is a thoroughly protected community, assuring the three fundamentals of home ownership—good architecture, good neighbors and safe investment. It is not a spectacular development, but it has atmosphere and simple charm—those things that live and last.

Just 10 miles out Sixteenth street northwest and the Colesville pike, the drive to Burnt Mills has become a very poular one with many Washingtonians. In late afternoons, with the long shadows falling across pasture sas well as on bright moonlit nights, Burnt Mills is a picture of rural beauty, peace and plenty.

Woodward & Lothrop Plans $1,000,000 Unit

Application for a permit to erect a fireproof warehouse, costing $1,000,000, at 131 M street northeast, was filed by Woodward & Lothrop last week with the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann. The building will be 90 feet high, 250 feet wide and nearly 260 feet deep. It will have six stories and a cubical content of 5,000,000 feet. Abbott, Merkt & Co., New York City, are the designers.

New Homes Offer 25 Improvements

Homes of today represent great advances in construction and equipment over those of a decade ago. In the present highly competitive market, builders and developers vie with each other in incorporation of the greatest number of improvements and innovations in their products.

One operator announces he has installed 25 items of convenience and comfort in the newest dwellings he presents, and describes his offerings as "Twenty-five Point Homes."

This project is featured by an exhibit residence at 111 Garfield avenue, in Hyattsville, Md.. It may be inspected by going out Baltimore boulevard to the traffic light in Riverdale, then turning left on West Madison three blocks to Garfield avenue and right two blocks. The homes are presented by George L. Harrison.

PAINT BRANCH FARMS
COLESVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.

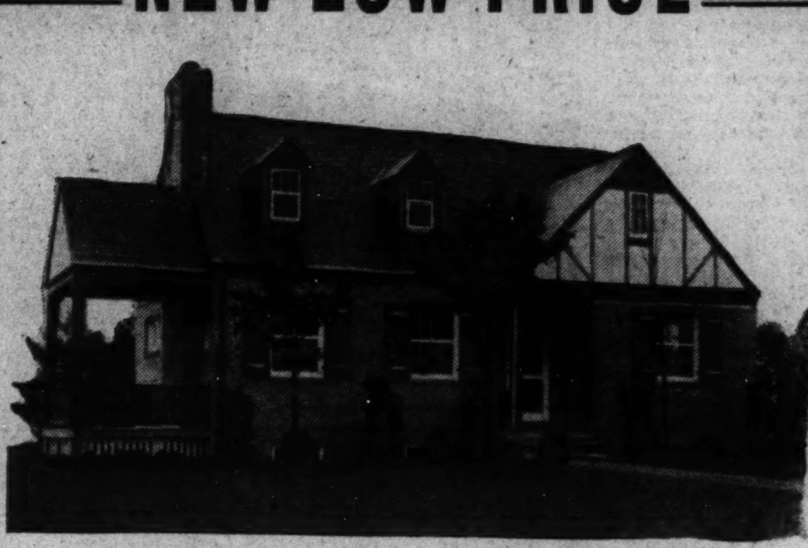
AT Paint Branch Farms you can enjoy a gentleman's country estate with spacious grounds and distinctive architecture—yet pay no more than you would for an ordinary home in the crowded districts of the city. Paint Branch Farms is convenient—yet secluded. Exclusive—yet economical.

Today we are featuring a lovely home which shares delightful surroundings with its own unusual beauty. Situated on a plot of over an acre, with commanding views of this magnificent 200-acre development, it is a noteworthy example of the distinguished homes in Paint Branch Farms. Its price, surprisingly enough is only $11,950.

DIRECTIONS; Take Colesville-Ashton Pike at Silver Spring traffic light. Property is on the right just beyond Colesville cross-roads.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K STREET N.W. DISTRICT 1015

NEW LOW PRICE



5912 WILSON LANE ★ BETHESDA, MD.

Nottingham Forest

Convenient to Transportation

NOW ONLY—
$7,950
$750 Cash
$59.50 Month

Also a home of similar design with 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor (4 bedrooms and 2 baths in all) priced at $8,950.

NOW the family of average income can own truly fine home in an exclusive neighborhoo Nottingham Forest makes possible a new standar of living at a cost no higher than you now pay for rent. Detached brick homes of distinctive design on large, beautifully landscaped lots. Two bedrooms and bath—spacious living and dining rooms—de luxe kitchens—all the fine appointments you desire in a home, at considerably less than you expected to pay.

BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn left at Bradley Blvd. and left on Wilson Lane, then bear right to sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. *Realtor* Metropolitan 1143

Greatest Buy
In American University Park
Reduced $1000
New Low Price
$8,950
4508 and 4512
Windom Place N.W.

- 6 Large Rooms
- Detached Brick
- Slate Roof
- Copper Water Pipes
- Furred and Insulated
- Air-Conditioned
- Fireplace in Living Room

Will Arrange Trade or Terms to Suit
Open Daily & Sunday
Out Mass Ave., to 46th, right to Windom, right ½ square to homes.

BAKER
1420 K St. DI. 1311

Designed for Gracious Living in

Rollingwood

Situated on a large lot at 7013 Rolling Road, overlooking Rock Creek Park and surrounded by magnificent oaks, hickories, dogwood and redbud, this house offers the ultimate in modern living, comfort and charm. The living room, dining room and living porch enjoy the privacy of the rear wild garden with its background of dense woods. A paneled library with lavatory adjoining and a completely equipped General Electric kitchen . . . a model food laboratory . . . complete the first floor. There are four bedrooms, two baths and sleeping porch on the second floor. The basement contains a large knotty pine paneled lounge with fireplace, maid's room with bath, laundry and two-car garage. The General Electric split system of winter air conditioning with G. E. oil furnace strikes the keynote of quality which features this house. It was awarded the Good Housekeeping Shield of Merit in their national campaign for Better Standards in Building. Your inspection is cordially invited.

TO REACH: Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sherrill Drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), thence to Beach Drive and turn right two miles to sign at Leland Street, or . . . Drive out Connecticut Avenue to East Woodbine Street, turn right to Brookeville Road, left one block to Leland Street and right on Leland Street to "New American Home" sign.

WAVERLY-TAYLOR-Inc.
1522 K Street National 1040

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!
PRICES ARE NOW AT THE BOTTOM

7815 TWELFTH ST. N.W.
$11,950

The National Administration is getting ready to spend 4 to 5 billion dollars to change the trend of business upward. The normal effect of this is to raise costs. Increased costs mean higher prices. If this is true, then prices of homes are at their lowest level now and will be higher later on. Buy now!
These new Colonial brick homes are still available at the lowest price they have ever been offered. See them and be convinced. Six rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, floored attic with stairway. Air-conditiond heat fired by oil, and attached garage.

OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 9 P.M.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
To Reach: Drive Out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, Right to 12th St.

H. G. Smithy Co.
NA. 5903 Realtors-Builders 811 15th St. N.W.

Burnt Mills Hills

THE NEW ENGLANDER

A 5-bedroom home with three baths, 2 maid's rooms and bath, 4 fireplaces, library and clubroom occupying 2½ acres of beautiful woodland.

PICTURED TOP AND BOTTOM

—are six beautiful homes, now occupied, typical of the fine estates in Burnt Mills Hills. Here life assumes a new significance—amid the most charming natural surroundings.

A Community of Beautiful Country Estates Just 20 Minutes From Downtown

The New Englander is one of the few fine homes available in Burnt Mills Hills—each a country estate of spacious proportions. Here no tract is less than 1¼ acres, with ample room for beuatiful lawns and gardens—assuring seclusion—yet enjoying all city conveniences. Just 20 minutes driving time from downtown Washington, this exclusive development is the perfect answer to the housing requirements of the family of means and discrimination.

LOCATION: Off Colesville Pike just 3¼ miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
Phone GEorgia 1271
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W.

Detailed Tally Of U.S. Housing Is Projected

Type of Dwelling, Value, Construction Will Be Ascertained.

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

U. S. Census Bureau officials contemplate a real job of gathering housing data in the next census if Congress approves their present plan. Collection of information, it is expected, will be proposed to cover approximately these matters: (1) type of house or dwelling unit, whether single-family or apartment unit; (2) type of construction; (3) monthly rent or value of the house if owner-occupied; (4) whether or not mortgaged, and amount of mortgage.

Realizing they must gather data from some 32,000,000 families, bureau experts consider it not feasible to try for additional details right now, valuable as would be national figures as to who holds the mortgage, or the state of repair of the property. As to condition of repair of the properties, it is feared that it might be difficult to set up standards definite enough for the enumerators to follow in making judgments. As to mortgage details, the bureau officials think it quite probable that many persons would not know who actually holds their mortgage. And there is some feeling that many people would resent divulging what they consider intimate financial matters.

The census of unemployed has disclosed that about 20 per cent of those interviewed declined to supply information as to their incomes. The Budget Bureau and Commerce Department have already approved the inclusion of the new and valuable questions that would give us a bit more solid foundation for our discussion of national housing needs.

Worn-out residential units to the number of 3,121 structures that had outlived their usefulness were demolished as obsolescent in Philadelphia alone last year, Bernard J. Newman, managing director of the Philadelphia Housing Association, announces. Milwaukee's systematic demolition program, which has meant the razing of some 5,405 unfit structures in ten years, the greatest majority of them uninhabitable dwellings, has been detailed. In New York, Chicago and other cities there has been great activity in recent months in getting rid of buildings that have become a menace to health or safety or to the general character of the neighborhood.

Getting rid of obsolete and useless old buildings is just as essential for the permanent health of real estate growth in a community as is getting rid of the rotten apple in a barrel.

Egypt is in the midst of a building boom. As one phase, four modern skyscrapers in the best American manner, each 16 stories high, will soon be completed in Cairo. Interesting construction details as outlined by Ahmed Sidky, young Egyptian architect, now in the United States to supervise plans for the Egyptian pavilion to be built for the New York World's Fair of 1939: Because of climatic conditions steel cannot be used, reinforced concrete taking its place; buildings are limited in height to 16 stories because of soil conditions. American building materials, air-conditioning units, etc., are being used extensively.

Built-in Household Accessories Popular

Built-in household accessories—such as bookshelves, closets and cabinets—are becoming increasingly popular. They are not only additional conveniences but also supply areas for additional decorative notes when painted to harmonize with the walls or woodwork in the room. Striking effects are produced by painting the linings of bookshelves and cabinets in brilliant contrast to their exterior colors.

Post Display Home Is Shown From New Angle

Post Staff Photo.

This Washington Post Display Home in Bradley Hills Grove is open to public inspection for the last time today. Presented by R. Bates Warren, it is furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

R. B. Warren Offers Homes On Large Lots

Maryland Development Near D.C. Is Safeguarded for 20 Years.

A wide lot for a home site is of great importance, as it permits construction of a house which is capacious and comfortable, as well as distinctive and graceful in its architectural design. A large site also allows for extensive and artistic landscaping of surrounding yards and gardens which form the setting of the dwelling.

A charming home which embodies these features in its environment is being presented by a builder of years of experience in the construction of fine homes. This dwelling, a recent Washington Post Display Home, is shown by R. Bates Warren in the Bradley Hills Grove section, in nearby Maryland. It is open for inspection for the last time today.

This development is laid out on 350 acres where the natural woodland beauty original graceful contours of the land have been preserved. The planning restrictions of the subdivision are so arranged that a home owner is assured of ample surroundings for 20 years, as no site containing less than half an acre may be sold there during that period. The exhibit dwelling is on a tree-shaded slope and is approached by a winding drive through beautifully landscaped grounds.

The home is built of white painted brick and its floor plans contain a living room, dining room, den with lavatory, kitchen, butler's pantry, four bedrooms, two baths, dressing room, recreation room, maid's room and bath, storage room and attached garage. The house has been furnished by Hilda N. Miller, and may be inspected by driving west on Bradley boulevard from Wisconsin avenue, a distance of 3½ miles.

Hyattsville Home Opens on Sunday

It is now a popular custom to open new residential operations with ceremonies. Next Sunday the first demonstration "All-Weather Comfort Home" built by Phillips H. Clarke Co., at Rogers Heights, Hyattsville, will be formally opened.

This house was erected as part of a Nation-wide small homes program sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration and the building industry. Similar houses are being built for display throughout the country from basic plans approved by FHA. Peoples Supply Co. co-operated locally with the builder in furnishing the Johns-Manville material.

Other homes of this type are under construction at Rogers Heights and will be opened soon. Several houses have already been sold and hundreds of persons have visited the site. The model house will be open to the public from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. daily for two weeks.

6 Brick Dwellings.

Six two-story brick dwellings will be erected by D. C. Gruver, at 2209-2219 Thirty-ninth street northwest, costing $30,000. Plans were drawn by G. T. Santmyers, architect.

1111 45th PLACE S.E.
SACRIFICED BY OWNER

A new home containing all modern appointments situated on a large landscaped lot 75x100. The living room has an open fireplace, nice dining room, kitchen with inlaid linoleum floors, built-in cabinets, electric range and refrigerator. Two large bedrooms and tiled bath with shower. Exceptionally large attic. Full basement with outside exit, laundry trays and automatic hot-water heating system. Concrete porch, bronze screens.

2-Story Home Also in Process of Completion.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY—9 TO 6

TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., left on Alabama Ave. to 45th Place, left on 45th Place to 1111.

20 years of home building experience qualifies us to build your home. Inquire of our complete building and financing service. For sale by owner and builder—no brokers.

Kentucky Enacts Realty License Bill

For protection of the public against incompetence, misrepresentation or fraud in the brokerage of real estate, Kentucky's legislature has enacted a real estate license law which has been signed by the Governor and takes effect July 1. The new Kentucky act, in addition to general causes for revocation of the license of a real estate broker or real estate salesman, names specific types of unethical conduct for which licenses may be revoked, these closely paralleling the lists enumerated in the real estate license acts of Nebraska, Ohio, Maine and the District of Columbia.

Similar acts, sponsored by member boards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, have been enacted in 31 States, in the Territory of Hawaii, in the District of Columbia, in four Canadian provinces, and in one Australian province.

With the Kentucky action, 70 per cent of the population of the United States is now covered by the protection of real estate license acts. Real estate license acts are in force in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Bright Colors Enliven Decorations in Kitchen

Imitate the Tyrolean, Swiss or Italian peasants and make your kitchen gay with color. Bright contrasts to your wall and woodwork colors can be introduced on the wainscot, front of cabinet and interior of cupboards by applying stencil work and line decoration. It is effective to use two or more colors on the tables and chairs, and if you wish, an entirely separate color scheme may be brought into play in the breakfast alcove.

Two-Color Harmony.

Adaptable to a sun room is a color harmony including walls of light tan, woodwork, ceiling and Venetian blinds coated with a light tint of Alice blue. The window sash is black and modern furniture covered with a russet tan fabric is set off by an Alice blue floor.

Sewer Gas Smell Invades City Hall

Home-owners might well take a tip from the action of the city council in a southern metropolis. Alarmed by odd odors in the $6,000,000 city hall, the council tested the contention that the odors were from sewer gases released by the drainage system. A small quantity of oil of wintergreen was poured into the drainage system, and, as expected, in a few minutes the odor of wintergreen premeated the building.

The council immediately ordered the periodic replenishment of the fresh water seal in all floor drain traps. The same care should be taken of traps in homes, according to sanitation engineers.

A TRUE COLONIAL

4200 43rd Street N.W.
(43rd and Van Ness Streets)

A home of massive proportions in a community of in-town estates

An environment unsurpassed. One of the highest elevations in the city, the Blue Ridge Mountains are visible in the offing . . . wonderful views from all sides. While in an area of large estates . . . only 12 minutes from the heart of Washington. Large corner lot overlooking the beautiful Flather estate and is attractively landscaped. The home is planned for the most gracious living and is amply spacious for the large family. It contains 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and first floor lavatory—maid's room—large side porch with Southern exposure—completely finished attic—2-car brick garage. Its quality construction spells continued comfort. All brick, slate roof, copper downspouts, air conditioning with automatic gas heat; built-in telephone conduit, no exposed wires.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness, West on Van Ness (Across Nebraska Avenue) to 43rd Street and house.

NOTE—Van Ness Street intersects Nebraska Avenue midway between Wisconsin Avenue and Massachusetts Avenue.

SAMUEL S. SPRUCE
Tower Bldg. Realtor NAtional 0080

New Home Of Unusual Interior Design

5532 WESSLING LANE, BETHESDA, MD.

THIS lovely 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, of brick and frame construction, is located in one of the most delightful sections of greater Washington on a lot with 70-foot frontage. Built to the highest standards of construction and featuring every convenience and refinement that you would expect to find in an up-to-date home, it is an outstanding value at the price. Very reasonable terms can be arranged.

$8,350 *Drive out Conn. or Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to Fairfax Rd., right to house.*

FRANK A. SIMON
417 SOUTHERN BLDG. PHONE NATIONAL 3668

Sturbitts-Built
offers
1938 EXHIBIT HOME
5475 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.

Check These Features:

- Large Living Room
- Large Dining Room
- De Luxe Kitchen
- Paneled Den
- 1st floor Lavatory
- 3 Bedrooms and 2 Baths on 2nd floor.
- 2 Closets in Each Bedroom
- Finished 3rd Floor
- Paneled Recreation Room with Fireplace.
- Maid's Room, Full Bath
- Bryant Air Conditioned
- Insulated. All outside walls insulated with 1-inch balsam wool and furred, roof is insulated with 4-inch rock wool
- Slate Roof
- Screened Side Porch
- Finished Basement suitable for Doctor's office.
- 2-car garage with overhead doors
- Very large lot

Open and Lighted Daily
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska, right on Nebraska 4 blocks to the home.

$16,500

Also See 5311 42nd STREET N.W.

A HOME OF QUALITY
Sturbitts-Built
$10,950

- 1st floor bedroom with full bath
- Air-conditioned
- Raynolds oil heat
- Lot 128 feet deep
- 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor
- Fully insulated
- Exceptionally large rooms
- Brick garage with overhead doors

Other Homes From $9,950 to $11,950

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, left on Military Road to 42nd St., and left ½ block to property.

Owner STURBITTS Builder
EMerson 5700

Owner Says Sell Them!!

That Means Bargains for Two Fortunate Purchasers

New, All Brick

5 Rooms and Bath with partially developed space for 1 or 2 more rooms and bath.

Attractively arranged and equipped with most modern conveniences. Large lots, prettily landscaped. Detached garage.

$8,950

Formerly Priced at $9,750

In a new, fast-growing development of much higher priced homes. Convenient to schools, churches, transportation, etc.

Sample House
4437 Windom Place N.W.
Open Until 7 P.M.
Phone Em. 5744

To Reach: Go out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th St. 4 blocks to Windom Place, right on Windom Place 1½ blocks to houses.

Built by
Monroe Warren
For Sale by
Terry B. Simms

FIRST SHOWING

4905 45th St. N.W.
6 SOLD IN THE NEW GROUP OF 13

homeland

SALES speak for the strict structural specifications that Cafritz HOMELAND homes are built to. Over 80 homes now comprise this exclusive, restrictive development of BETTER, moderate priced homes. Their fine appointments include AUTOMATIC OIL HEATING, REYNOLDS' AIR CONDITIONING, Ruud Automatic Water Heater, 4-Inch Rock Wool Insulation, Copper Plumbing and Flashings, 3 and 4 COMFORTABLE BEDROOMS, PANELED RECREATION ROOMS. Deep Landscaped Lots. Convenient to the city's finest schools and JUST 15 MINUTES from the heart of downtown Washington.

$10,750 Up

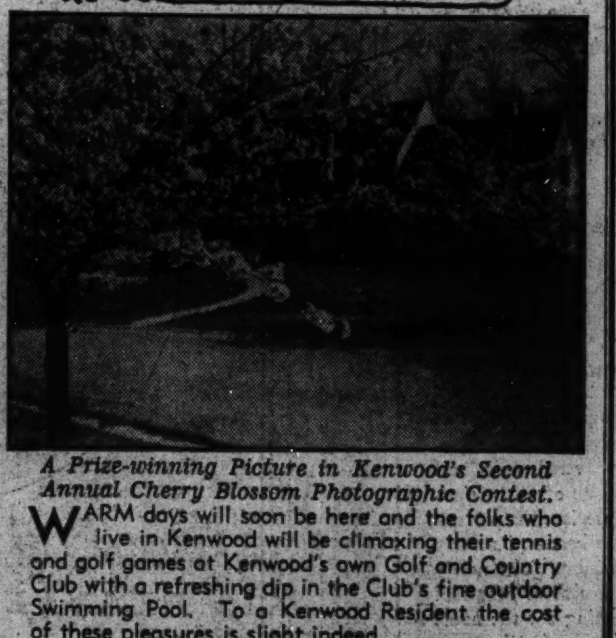
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

EXHIBIT HOME
4904 45th St. N.W.
Furnished by The Hecht Co.

14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday
To Reach: Out Wis. Ave. to River Rd./left on Ellicott St.

Kenwood



A Prize-winning Picture in Kenwood's Second Annual Cherry Blossom Photographic Contest.

WARM days will soon be here and the folks who live in Kenwood will be climaxing their tennis and golf games at Kenwood's own Golf and Country Club with a refreshing dip in the Club's fine outdoor Swimming Pool. To a Kenwood Resident the cost of these pleasures is slight indeed.

DRIVE out to Kenwood and let us tell you about it. Permit us to show you, without obligation on your part, the beautiful building sites available. Also be sure to visit the two new homes that are for sale to approved purchasers. They are—

116 Woodlawn Avenue—New England Colonial
6 bedrooms and 4 baths
300 Brookside Drive—Early American
4 bedrooms and 4 baths

Kennedy-Chamberlin Dev. Co.
Kenwood Office: Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Ave.
Wisc. 4425

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and West on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

The Carefree Cottage
Pioneer of low-Cost Homes

150 Homes Sold

Exhibit Home 321 Windsor Lane

Furnished by The Hecht Co.

Glenbrook Village and Overbrook comprise 50 acres of beautiful meadow and forest land—bordered by the Woodmont and Columbia Country Clubs and vast estates. Restricted communities in the path of increasing values. An unequaled environment for small homes.

Carefree Cottages Are Tailored-to-Order
SELECT
A PLAN TO FIT YOUR BUDGET
THE LOT TO FIT YOUR PLAN
THE PRICE TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

Prices Range From
$4,700
Monthly Payments As Low as $31.50
Includes taxes, interest, principal and insurance.
F. H. A. FINANCING

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to entrance.

NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone Wisconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Institute Picks 17 Architects To Be Fellows

National Group Honors the Outstanding Members of Profession.

Seventeen architects from all parts of the country have been elected fellows of the American Institute of Architects, it was announced by Charles D. Maginnis, president of the institute, at its convention in New Orleans. Chosen on the recommendation of the jury of fellows, headed by C. Herrick Hammond, of Chicago, they are:

Nathaniel Cortlandt Curtis, New Orleans, "for distinguished contribution in the field of letters and architectural education."

Ernest Hjalmar Fougner, Newark, N. J., "for years of unyielding endeavor in the interest of his chapter and the institute, the generous service which he has rendered his community and the high position of esteem which he has consistently held."

Max H. Furbringer, Memphis, Tenn., "for self-sacrificing zeal and achievements in the fields of city planning and municipal housing; for the exceptionally meritorious quality of design which he has contributed to institutional, commercial and domestic architecture; for keeping the banner of professional ideals prominently to the forefront and for the success and appreciation with which his efforts have been received in his community."

Frederick W. Garber, Cincinnati, "for unselfish, zealous and effective efforts, as a regional director of the institute, in elevating the standards of professional practice in his community; for his valued influence in civic planning and in the fields of architectural and art education and in legislation pertaining thereto; for his contributions for the betterment of design in school architecture and for the high quality of design manifested in his own work."

Edmund Beaman Gilchrist, Philadelphia, "for great distinction in design, excellence and consistent care in the execution of work and notable contributions in the field of domestic architecture."

John Leonard Hamilton, Chicago, "for his valuable contribution to the field of school house architecture, his distinction in design, excellencee of construction and use of materials and his devotion to the ideals of the profession."

Henry Ford Hoit, Kansas City, "for his notable contributions in service to his profession, the distinction of his executed work and his place of high esteem in his community."

William Jarrett Hallowell Hough, Philadelphia, "for the acknowledged power, truth and beauty of his conceptions and the unusual excellence of his executed work."

Robert Taylor Jones, Minneapolis, "for many years of selfsacrificing and highly intelligent leadership in the field of the small house and related problems and his long effective participation in architectural education."

Gordon Bernie Kaufmann, Los Angeles, "for the very high standard of his executed work, and his sustained effort for the best interests of the architectural profession."

Arthur Samuel Keene, Kansas City, "for his unsparing and important efforts in connection with many problems of city planning in his community and his high standards of an extended practice."

Eugene Schreiber Klein, St. Louis, "for his continued interest in the younger members of his profession, his upholding of the best architectural practices and his keen interest in all matters pertaining to his profession, his city, his State and the Nation."

Richard Koch, New Orleans, "for his studied and charming adaptation of the distinctive architecture of his State to the needs of present day building and for his record of sustained effort in the best interests of his profession."

James Cameron Mackenzie, New York City, "for his distinction and contribution to the field of domestic architecture and the beauty and excellence of his work."

R. E. Taylor, Baltimore, "for the wide range of his civic and professional activities, his standing as a practicing architect and his sterling qualities as a citizen."

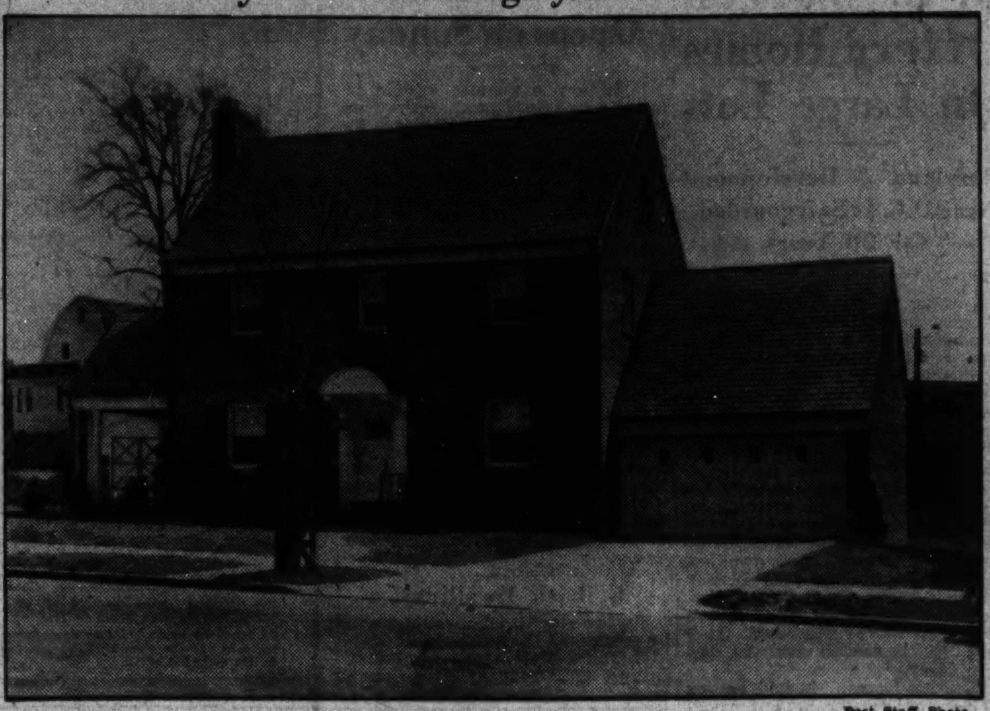
Harry Wilcox Wachter, Toledo, "for his influence in matters pertaining to his profession and in religious, civic and character-building organizations."

Hobart Alexander Walker, East Orange, N. J., "for his skill as an architect, his outstanding citizenship and the great regard accorded him by his fellow practitioners."

The craftsmanship medal of the institute was presented to Joseph H. Dulles Allen, of Philadelphia, founder and president of the Enfield Pottery and Tile Works, and the fine arts medal to Carl Milles, of the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Honorary membership in the institute was bestowed upon Rufus Cutler Dawes, of Chicago, who was president of the Century of Progress Exposition. Francis Lorne, of London, designer of apartment buildings, became an honorary corresponding member.

A Chevy Chase Showing by Charles Sturbitts



Post Staff Photo.

New home at 5475 Nebraska avenue northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C., being presented by Charles Sturbitts, owner and builder.

Samuel Spruce Homes Set in Dignified Area

Nine of Twenty Projected Houses in 'Estate' Locale Sold.

A neighborhood of fashionable estates forms a distinguished environment for a residential section. All developers are not fortunate enough in securing sites so favored but those who do are frequently rewarded with prompt home sales to buyers who appreciate the advantages of living in such surroundings.

Witness the success of a recent operation which was planned in the region of Forty-third and Van Ness streets northwest, one block west of Nebraska avenue. Described as an "in-town-estate community," this project provides for 20 smart residences and 9 have been sold already.

Located on a delightful elevation, the houses in this community are of handsome colonial design and brick construction. The tract for the development has been fully improved with all utilities and is only 12 minutes' drive from the central business district.

This development of Samuel S. Spruce is now presented through the medium of a large colonial-type home at 4200 Forty-third street northwest. It contains four bedrooms, three baths, first-floor lavatory, maid's room, large side porch with southern exposure, completely finished attic and two-car garage. To view it, drive out Massachusetts avenue to Nebraska avenue, right to Forty-second street, left to Forty-third and left to home.

Liquor Cabinet Housed In This Gateleg Table

A resourceful English university graduate is the father of a clever space-saving idea in interior decoration. His small bachelor apartment seemed to offer no possible place for a liquor cabinet, until he thought of using the space under his gateleg table.

Off went the legs and in their place he put a square base of Philippine mahogany to match the table top. The base holds a roomy cocktail cabinet.

Design Prize Won By District Firm

The office of Horace R. Poeter & Harry E. Ormston, 1701 Connecticut avenue, announces it has received first prize of $200 for the design of two lamps in a national competition sponsored by the Illuminating Engineering Society, American Institute of Architects and American Institute of Decorators. The competition was planned to improve the design of portable lamps by combing the lighting requirements of the Illuminating Engineering Society and good design.

The winning design, an eighteenth century French lamp, will be published in Interior Decoration Magazine and the lamp will be exhibited at shows throughout the country during July. Mr. Ormston is a practicing architect and Mr. Poeter, an architectural designer and decorator. Their work includes architecture, interior decoration and the design and execution of furniture and objects.

Last November they received a prize award in a national competition for the use of lace in interior decoration. The prize winning photograph submitted by them showed a room in which they had used a coarse printed lace on the walls of a small sitting room.

New Funeral Home.

A three-story brick funeral home, costing, $30,000, is planned for erection at 4812 Georgia avenue northwest, by W. W. Deal. Edmund G. Warther, will be the builder, and Howard H. Mackey, is the architect.

Take Stock of Homes, D.C. Urged For National Census in 2 Years

Throckmorton Advocates Campaign to Increase Washington's Individual Ownership by the Time U. S. Comes Counting Noses and Houses.

With a national census coming in less than two years, Washington is urged to "take stock" and see what progress the city has made in the last eight years, in view of its record in the decade prior to the 1930 census.

The suggestion came from William M. Throckmorton, of that real estate corporation. As the most important contribution in his own field, he advocated a campaign to spur Washington to increase its percentage of home ownership by the time of the 1940 census.

"No one can deny that an impetus has been given to home ownership by the events of the past few years," said Mr. Throckmorton. "We know that high interest rates and short-term mortgages, with recurring renewal fees and second mortgages, tended to prevent hom ownership in the past, particularly in the lower income brackets. But the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, in the dark days of 1933, pioneered with its lower interest rate and long amortization for urban housing, and other Government agencies and private lending institutions have followed in its footsteps to give the small home seeker a better break. We no longer have the excuse that money is not available for reasonable financing and reasonable building operations.

Own Your Own Home.

"A certain amount of tenancy is inevitable, but certainly a majority of our homes should be owned by the people who live in them."

Declaring that Washington in 1930 had a population of 486,869, an increase of 11.3 per cent over 437,571 of 1920, Mr. Throckmorton presented the following table on native white, foreign and colored families and on home ownership:

	1930.	Per cent of whole.	1920.	Aver. size of family 1930.
Native White	83,700	66.7	61,506	2.79
Foreign White	11,586	9.2	9,538	3.57
Negro	29,995	23.9	24,929	2.84
Other races	273	....	......	....
Totals	125,554	....	96,194	2.86

	1930.	1920.	1930.	1920.	1910.
Home owned	47,220	28,503	37.6	29.6	24.4
Homes rented	75,254	65,654	59.9	68.3	72.3
Tenure unknown	3,080	2,037	2.5	2.1	3.3
Totals	125,554	96,194	....	....	....

"It is to these last figures from the 1930 census that I want to call particular attention," said Mr. Throckmorton. "Why is it that only 37.6 per cent of Washington families live in their own homes? It is true that this showing may be a favorable one compared with other cities, but it is far short of the percentage this city should enjoy. Among the cities of 100,000 and over, New York City had the lowest percentage, 20.2 per cent, and Tacoma, Wash., the highest 60.6 per cent. It seems to me these figures are a direct challenge to the real estate men of Washington or rather, to the people of Washington. There is no reason why we should not have a home ownership percentage of at least 50 per cent by January 1, 1940.

"Home ownership should be a major community goal. And almost as important is the fact that a successful campaign at this time, in conjunction with the national housing drive, will furnish the business stimulation we all have been seeking."

Plan $15,000 Buildings.

Morris Lenkins will erect two two-story brick store and flat buildings for Ida Baylin, at 2504 and 2506 Naylor road southeast, costing $15,000. Plans were prepared by G. T. Santmyers, architect.

VISIT OUR
New Brick Bungalow
on
One-Half Acre Lot
in
LUXMANOR

The charm of this white cottage, with its picket fence, step-up dining room, modern equipment, garage and attic (for additional rooms when needed) will have instant appeal.

Also see the other homes and home sites now available.

5 Rooms and Bath to
6 Rooms and 2 Baths

Open Daily for Inspection

Take Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda, Md., at traffic light take Old Georgetown Rd. (left fork beside Bank Bldg.) and continue to Luxmanor.

SHANNON & LUCHS
AGENTS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

54 Sold in 9 Weeks!
YOU CAN AFFORD
a Home Like This!

GLEBEWOOD VILLAGE

$4990
APPROVED FOR NEW 90% "F. H. A." PLAN

ONLY $500 CASH

$32 *Per Month Includes Taxes and Insurance. Interest and Principal on F. H. A. Plan.*

TO REACH: Cross the Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road (next traffic light); turn left 100 feet to property.

★ NOTE THEIR SIZE—Five big rooms, ample space for the average family and carefully arranged for utmost convenience. 5 convenient closets.
★ A BEAUTIFUL TILED BATH with shower and fixtures of the most modern styling.
★ IDEAL KITCHEN with efficient built-in cabinets and the last word in equipment.
★ AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT and air conditioning—full basement. An extra value in homes of moderate price. Convenient to stores and schools—10c bus transportation right at your door.

MACE PROPERTIES, INC.
2150 N. Glebe Rd. WAlnut 7661

Small Cash Payment and $50 MONTHLY

New Semi-Detached Homes in Chevy Chase, D. C.
Exhibit Home—5229 43rd St. N.W.

5 & 6 Rooms — Living Room
2 & 3 Bedrooms — DeLuxe Kitchen
Tiled Bath — Dining Room

The spaciousness of these new homes is as surprising as their low price. Big, bright rooms—including the most modern convenience features. Fine construction—such as you expect in expensive homes. Yet the price is only $7,450 and the terms actually less than rent. Located in one of Washington's most desirable neighborhoods—convenient to schools and stores and just a step from the car line.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Military Rd., left on Military Rd. to 43rd St., left to homes (between Jenifer and Ingomar Sts.) Or, out Wisconsin Ave. to Ingomar St. and right to homes.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
1012 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W. NATIONAL 4600

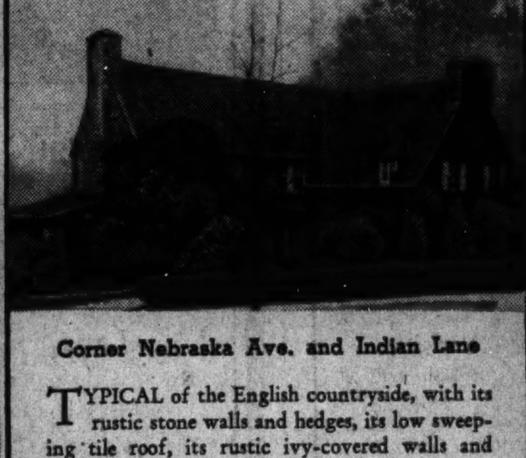
INITIAL PRESENTATION

3723 APPLETON STREET N.W.
(One Square North of Albemarle Off Reno Rd.)

Admirably situated in the most convenient close-in location near Woodrow Wilson High School is this outstanding offering of the spring market. Attractive, solidly-built, white painted brick home. 6 spacious room, tiled bath, complete kitchen, extra deep lot for flowers, etc. Avail yourself of this O-p-p-o-r-t-u-n-i-t-y!

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. Realtors NA. 1438

A Spring Valley Home Which All Admire

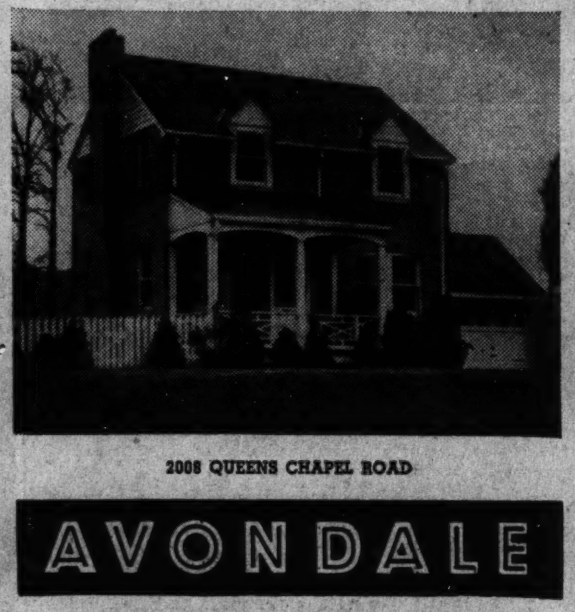


Corner Nebraska Ave. and Indian Lane

TYPICAL of the English countryside, with its rustic stone walls and hedges, its low sweeping tile roof, its rustic ivy-covered walls and sunny terrace—it is truly a home of distinction. The man of the house will appreciate the privacy of the large studio library, the hostess, its many admirable features for entertaining. The nearly half-acre of grounds with a wealth of beautiful planting provides a proper setting for the house and insures ample seclusion for the family.

Open Sunday from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Other Days by Appointment.

W. C. and A. N. MILLER
Builders of Fine Homes for Twenty-Seven Years
1119 17th Street N.W. District 4464



2008 QUEENS CHAPEL ROAD

AVONDALE

Homes of Individuality

Now home ownership is within the means of thousands of families to whom it has been impossible. Just think of buying a big 6-room brick home in a fine neighborhood for less than the average rent! Homes of quality—3 bedrooms, Venetian blinds, automatic heat, full insulation, furred walls, 50 ft. lot. Located in a restricted community just 12 minutes from the Treasury Bldg.

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge to 18th St., left 2 blocks to homes.

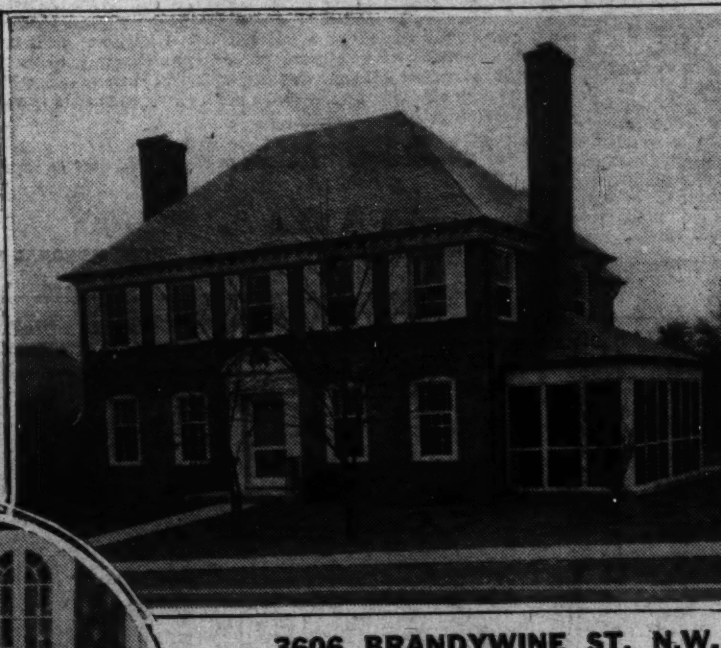
TERMS LESS THAN RENT!
$7,750
F. H. A. FINANCED

Others as Low as— $6,500

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K Street N.W. *Agents* District 3820

Announcing . . . *a Beautiful new Washington Post Display Home*

A HOME that meets the high standards of Stone construction in every detail . . . designed for a family who expect the best out of life . . . and fitly designated the newest Washington Post Display Home. In size, room arrangement, modern appointments and its beautiful furnishings this home will be a revelation to you in residential planning.



3606 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.
IN
Exclusive
WAKEFIELD

The discriminating family demands a superior environment . . . and the Display Home, fortunately, is located in one of the outstanding new residential areas. Surrounded by other homes of comparable size and distinction . . . with sweeping lawns and beautiful gardens . . . it has a perfect setting on a lot 60x125.

PLANNED FOR LUXURY LIVING

With many windows providing excellent lighting of its spacious rooms, this home is unusually bright and cheerful. There are three spacious bedrooms, two tiled baths and first floor lavatory. The beautiful dining room has a built-in china cabinet; there is a fireplace in the handsome paneled library . . . also in the spacious living room and basement. Floored attic, garage, Reynolds air conditioning with automatic heat, fully equipped General Electric Kitchen—these are but a few of its interesting features.

Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
Draperies by LIGON

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Brandywine, turn west one block.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
927 FIFTEENTH ST. PHILLIP E. TEW, SALES NATIONAL 0856

Modern Homes By Co-operative Building Urged

People Ask More at Same Price, Speaker to Architects Says.

New Orleans.—A program for solving the housing shortage through community enterprises financed by private capital was proposed by E. O. Shreve, vice president of General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y., at a joint luncheon of the Producers' Council and the American Institute of Architects, which held its seventieth convention here.

The high cost of home building at present is not due to high prices for materials but to the fact that buyers and renters alike demand more than the mere shelter purchased in dwellings a decade ago, Mr. Shreve declared. Expressing the belief that the demands of home buyers can be met only through co-operative enterprises formed by financiers, architects, builders, realtors, labor, and material men, Mr. Shreve recommended that such co-operatives develop whole tracts by buying land and materials on a wholesale basis.

A "considerable" increase in building activity cannot help but result from the rapid increase in the volume of mortgages selected for appraisal under the Federal housing act, according to Mr. Shreve. The out-of-date house is as much of a problem to the building industry as the second-hand car is to the automobile industry, he pointed out.

"In but few cases have depreciation reserves been accumulated so that property can be reconditioned and sold on the basis of a lower price than the original cost," Mr. Shreve said, in part. "As the second-hand car market has a direct influence on the sale of new cars, so the old, out-of-date house affects materially the market for new homes. Therefore this subject should receive more attention, with plans evolved which will tend to move the reconditioned, low-priced homes for sale or rent to those of smaller incomes.

"There has been much feeling that the cost of building is so much greater today as compared to 1929 that new homes cannot be justified. Of course, a little analysis shows this conviction to be false. As a matter of fact, I am informed that all building materials except plaster are cheaper today than in 1926. The 'American Builder' has done a great deal in presenting facts and figures to disprove such an impression of present day higher costs, and is deserving of our appreciation for this work.

"I believe the main reason such an impression has been prevalent is due to a fact which has largely been lost sight of, yet it is basic and very important, and that is that people have been educated to demand more for the same or less cost in a home, and they will not be seriously interested in the purchase unless this fact is taken into consideration and reasonably satisfied. They will no longer buy a home with four bare walls, with little or no consideration of the contribution to the comfort of living.

"The United States Chamber of Commerce, the Federal Housing Administration, the American Institute of Architects, and the Producers' Council have been very helpful in making suggestions as to procedure and in many cases even furnishing concrete plans. These should all be studied carefully because they are the result of a great deal of thought and experience.

"The construction industry is of such great importance to American industry that the National Conference Board has indicated the desirability of a complete and independent investigation of all aspects, including financing, production, and distribution of materials, organization and productivity of labor, technical progress of the industry, taxation of real estate, and the relations of government to construction. I also think they should include some study of building codes in relation to the industry. The results of such a study should be of real value to all phases of the construction industry, including home-building.

"These problems are local as far as opportunity for successful treatment is concerned. The first practical step is probably to seek sponsorship for a building program. This may be undertaken by the chamber of commerce or real estate board, or any other interested organization best fitted to lead the program. Then as comprehensive a survey as the community can afford should be made to ascertain the housing needs of the community. Then, the creation of a plan which means the intelligent coordination of all factors—finance, architects, builders, realtors, labor, and material suppliers.

"Buy enough land to realize the minimum cost, adopt general plans for a home which embody the necessary ideas and equipment to meet the demands of the modern family. The plan should be susceptible to variation, but not to disturb the basic design. Then buy materials and equipment on a quantity basis—arrange building operations on a staggered basis so that the roofers can go from one house to another, and like operations done in the same progressive way.

"While I know of no operation where special contracts have been entered into by labor, I am not at all sure that if approached in the right way, on a fair and equitable basis, it could not be done. I am persuaded that we have all been concentrating too much on rates of pay and not nearly enough on annual compensation, which after all is the principal gauge of security. It seems to me to be able to guarantee a reasonable income over a definite period, labor will recognize its advantage in such a program and be willing to cooperate."

Bookcases in Half-Moon Rout Angularity 'Curse'

An imaginative furniture designer has found a happy solution to the problem of filling an odd corner in a living room. He has designed a bookcase in half-moon shape which takes the curse of angularity from the corner. This new piece of furniture is available in Philippine mahogany or bleached walnut.

Residential Presentation by Maury & Mohler

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5900 Sixteenth street northwest, being presented by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thomson

Post Staff Photo.

Colonial type residence at 4439 Ellicott street, in Homeland, sold to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thomson by the Cafritz Construction Co., builders and developers of that community.

Fir-Fiber Insulation Panels Painted in Ivory

The finishing of a room in decorative insulation board no longer means that the family has to put up indefinitely with a single color effect. New fir-fiber insulation panels come ready painted with ivory casein. They may be painted any other desired shade.

Apartments Planned.

Morrison Bros. will build a two-story brick apartment building for Frederick and Marie Powell, at 1807 Eighth street northwest, at an estimated cost of $18,000. R. I. Vaughn, is the architect.

1st Paint Coat Must Dry Before Applying Second

When painting the exterior of a house, allow the first coat to dry thoroughly before applying the second. The surface should not only be dry but also hard, as checking or alligatoring is caused by applying paint over a soft surface.

Post Wins Praise For Home Analysis

Continued from Page 1.

York, wired: "Please mail tear sheets of page "A Lot More Home for Your Money" . . . congratulations on your pioneering activity in this matter."

"The advertisements appearing in The Washington Post are performing a very useful service in bringing to public attention the undeniable fact that $10,000 bought a good home in 1928, but it will buy an even better home today. The sponsors of these advertisements are to be congratulated on their enterprises and foresigt," said Stewart McDonald, administrator of The Federal Housing Administration.

In the April issue of the American Builder, a leading magazine of the building industry, both an editorial and feature article with an illustration of one of the pages, were devoted to the campaign. Editor and Publisher, newspaper trade journal, further publicized the idea.

Local real estate men have been enthusiastic in their comment on the effectiveness of the campaign. "The idea is well conceived and vastly helpful, not only to the real estate business but to the potential home owner as well," said Fred A. Smith, vice president of the Washington Real Estate Board.

"I think it is wonderful and fully correct in every detail," said Frank J. Luchs, vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co. "I feel it is a most constructive measure, so worthwhile and so timely," was the comment of Waverly Taylor, local developer. J. Garrett Beitzell said, "I think the plan is fine, and when the public is brought to realize the vast difference in market values today compared with those of ten years ago it cannot help but appreciate the wisdom of buying now."

The Post has received scores of inquiries about the campaign from building associations, manufacturers and newspapers and has furnished material for its publication in other cities. The ten pages, assembled in the form of a newspaper section, have been reprinted and are now available to real estate men and Post readers interested in home buying. Copies will be mailed to those communicating with the real estate editor of The Washington Post.

Store to Be Built.

A store building will be constructed by Martin McInerney, at 2007 Eighteenth street northwest, at an estimated cost of $7,000. It is designed by O. R. Scholz.

Putty Held Vital To Finishing Coat

Putty is too often thought of as being only incidental to more important surface finishings, but its real value should not be underestimated. It is an indispensable aid to the finest of finishing coats. Because of its importance, only the highest grade of putty obtainable should be used.

The better grades of putty are compounded of linseed oil and whiting. The poorer grades are made of marble dust and mineral oil. Putty is valuable not only for setting window panes, but also for filling cracks and knot holes, nail holes and imperfectly matched joints.

Before applying putty to wood it is advisable to go over the wood with a thin coat of paint. This will prevent absorption of the oil from the putty by the porous wood. Otherwise it is likely to dry out and fall away.

A Home of Distinction

SEE THIS NEW COLONIAL

5515 30th St. N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

8 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, automatic gas heat, large lot, garage—all modern construction. Well worth looking at. Key at 5511 30th St. For price and terms call

Owner C. T. LACY Builder

493 G St. S.W. Dist. 5033

In the Heart of the Country Club Section

7316 HAMPDEN LANE

Furnished by Hecht's

GREENWICH FOREST is the ultimate in smart Washington suburban communities . . . properly restricted, with a glorious natural setting of unsurpassed scenic beauty, its towering trees and flowering dogwood set off effectively the charming homes of English and Colonial design. Convenient to schools, stores and churches and a host of other features that invite comparison and recommend ownership.

ELECTRIC KITCHEN

The Exhibit Home at 7320 Hampden Lane has 3 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS, LIVING ROOM, 13x22, 1ST FLOOR LAVATORY, RECREATION ROOM and MAID'S ROOM and BATH in Basement, BUILT-IN GARAGE . . The Home is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot 80x140.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Wisconsin 5204 District 9080

DIRECTIONS: Drive out to traffic light on Wisconsin Ave. at Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, left to Greenwich Forest. Phone Wisconsin 5204.

Greenwich Forest

WILSON and HAMPDEN LANES

A Restricted Community by Cafritz

THE SIMPSON-PEAK COMPANY

Suggests 204 Baltimore Ave.

IN Westgate

Why not own this lovely new home in WESTGATE instead of having only receipted rental checks? Trees, six large rooms with two baths, only begin to tell the pride of ownership at

$10,750

OPEN DAILY

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue across Wisconsin Avenue and on past Westmoreland Circle 3-10 miles to the Westgate sign.

WILLIAM BOSWELL

Sales Representative

927 Fifteenth St. Metropolitan 3033

UNUSUAL VALUE

SILVER SPRING

504 MAPLE LANE

HANDSOME BRICK HOME

In design, construction and location this home offers exceptional value. It has 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and modern kitchen. The full basement is suitable for a recreational room. Newest fixtures — hardwood floors throughout — cedar lined closets—fully screened and weather-stripped.

EASILY CONVERTED INTO 2-FAMILY HOME

Priced to Sell!

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right at Armory, bear to north of Armory on Maple Lane Road to 504.

OPEN TODAY

For Sale by Owner

CO. 1143 NA. 8717

A 4-Bedroom Colonial Home In Beautiful Shepherd Park

7507 12th STREET N.W.

$12,650

Ideally situated in one of Washington's best new residential communities, this home presents an exceptional opportunity to the buyer seeking a residence of size and character at a moderate price. It has a first floor bedroom and bath, with three bedrooms and bath on the second floor. First and second floor porches, air conditioning, complete insulation, slate roof, detached garage. Construction of the highest quality assuring lifetime service.

Open 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. Daily

Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., right to Holly St., right to 12th St.

738 15th St. N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED Dist. 6830

A New Small Home In

HIGHWOOD CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

3326 STEPHENSON N.W.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson's Construction

Another Mikkelson home, designed for the modern standard of living, has just been completed. Situated in one of Washington's finest neighborhoods, close to schools, churches and transportation, it offers the environment discriminating families demand. Other homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, first-floor dens and lavatories.

This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 2 squares to Rittenhouse St., right on Rittenhouse to 33rd St., left on 33rd 2 squares to Stephenson, left on Sephenson to property.

REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Co. BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

PRESENTING FOUR EXCEPTIONALLY WELL LOCATED HOMES

A Colonial Manor House With Many Unusual Appointments

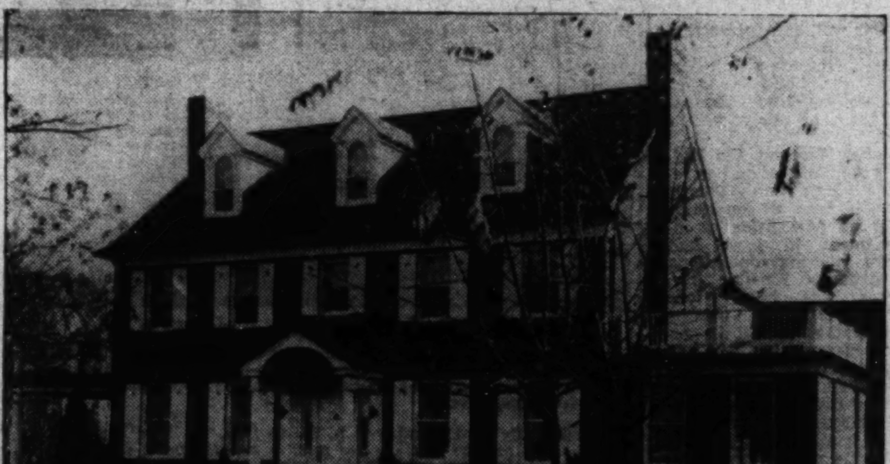
1116 STRATTON ROAD

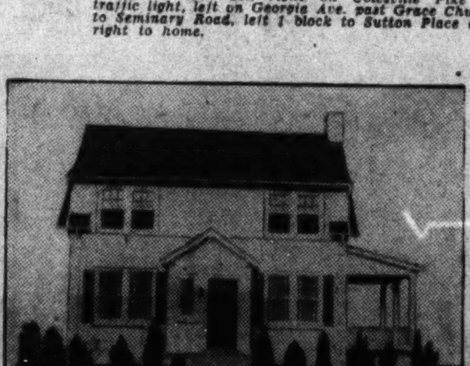
MONTGOMERY HILLS, MARYLAND

$19,500

This massive Colonial residence is ample in size for the large family and its guests. A home of exceptionally fine design and construction—it is worthy of your most critical inspection. On the first floor there is a large reception hall with ceiling-high mirror, reflecting a crystal chandelier. Beautiful dining room, spacious living room with a bright conservatory at the rear, pine-paneled man's room with log-burning fireplace. The second floor contains a beautifully decorated lounge, five bedrooms of master size, two of which are adjoined by a sun deck. The third floor contains servant's quarters amply large for the staff of such a home. The extensive grounds and gardens are reached from a wide veranda. The home contains every convenience feature necessary to modern living.

Drive out 16th St., right on Colesville Pike to traffic light, left on Georgia Ave. past Grace Church to Seminary Road, left 1 block to Sutton Place and right to home.





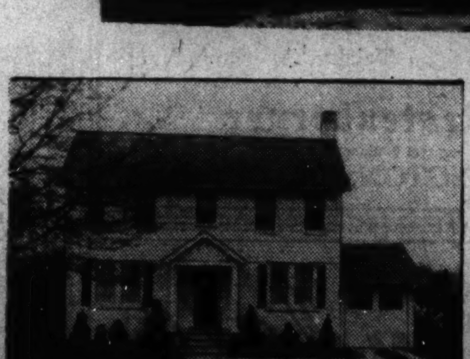
529 MAPLE RIDGE ROAD

BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA, MD.

$9,750

Pleasing in design and spacious in its floor plan, this newly redecorated home will meet the requirements of the family seeking fine environment. Its white brick exterior is made more charming by blue blinds. The home contains three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living and dining rooms, complete kitchen, attached garage, hot-water heat. A large side porch open from the living room. Priced far below your expectation.

Out Wisconsin Ave to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Maple Ridge Road, left 1 block to home.



517 GODDARD ROAD

BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA, MD.

$12,500

A four bedroom, two-bath home in an exceptionally fine neighborhood, completely redecorated and in new-house condition. It contains bright, comfortably large living and dining rooms, a model kitchen, attached garage and all the fine appointments modern living requires. Situated on an unusually large lot. This home presents a rare opportunity to the buyer who is seeking a home of size, excellent design and fine location at moderate cost.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Maple Ridge Road, 2 blocks to Goddard and left to home.

1115 SUMMERFIELD RD.

MONTGOMERY HILLS, MARYLAND

$11,950

Here is one of the most beautiful Colonial homes in its neighborhood which has been redecorated throughout and priced for immediate sale. It contains four bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor lavatory, living and dining rooms of ample proportions, complete modern kitchen, cedar storage closet in attic, large living porch, hot-water heat. The large lot has been beautifully landscaped. Your careful inspection will reveal many extra-value features.

Drive out 16th St., right on Colesville Pike to traffic light, left on Georgia Ave. past Grace Church to Seminary Road, left 1 block to Sutton Place, left 2 blocks and right to home.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY—WEEK DAYS BY APPOINTMENT

District 9486 WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS Washington Building

Architects See No Objection to Open Bidding

Majority Approve Presence of Bidders, Questionnaire Reveals.

Desire of contractors to be present when bids on building contracts are opened is not opposed by the majority of the architects who have answered a questionnaire sent out by the American Institute of Architects, it was announced at the seventieth meeting of the institute in New Orleans.

The questionnaire was sent out by request of the Associated General Contractors of America. The contractors wanted information as to the attitude of the architects toward the presence of bidders at the opening of bids.

Replies thus far received show that 199 members of the institute have no objection to the presence of bidders, while 126 do object. However, only 85 of the architects customarily permit bidders to be present, while 242 do not. Only 95 architects said they did not usually mail out notices to bidders regarding the bids received, while 97 said they did not post the bids in their offices. Sixty-one objected to mailing out or posting in their offices the list of bidders and the bids received.

Say Clients Object.

The institute's committee on construction industry relations, headed by William Stanley Parker, of Boston, decided, after analyzing the replies to the questionnaire, that the objection of the architects' clients to the presence of bidders, and lack of space to accommodate large gatherings, were deciding factors in many cases. A total of 140 architects said clients had indicated unwillingness to have bidders present at the opening of bids, while 161 reported that contractors had asked to be present.

"In general there are strong opposing convictions expressed as to the desirable policy," the committee reported. "Some claim it is the owner's private business, and bidders have no rights, while the presence of bidders might make possible undesirable and embarrassing practices by some.

"Others say it is only fair to bidders who have spent time and money on the bid to be present at the opening. Some admit the owner prefers to open privately so as to be able to engage in subsequent negotiation with less embarrassment. These negotiations are not always improper, but merely the consideration of personalities and preferences.

"It appears to be falsely assumed by many that the presence of the bidders at the opening means that the owner must make the award immediately. This, of course, is not true, and the contractors do not so claim. The owner, having opened the bids, can then take them under advisement. That is all the contractors desire."

Building Recognized.

The conviction long held by architects, producers and contractors that a stabilized return of good business conditions can never be accomplished until the building industry is put on its feet again is now generally recognized by all business, administrative and executive groups, N. Max Dunning, of Washington, D. C., declared in a report of the institute's structural service committee, of which he is chairman.

"It is further well recognized that housing represents the greatest unsatisfied need in building and possibly affords the approach most susceptible to stimulation in an organized program of recovery," he said in part.

"As previously forecast, the Federal Housing Administration has received new legislation greatly broadening its base of operation and opening up new fields of insured investment in large and medium-sized housing operations. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has also been given broadened authority in making business loans that should be reflected in an increase in plant and business construction. The United States Housing Authority, successor to the housing division, has pretty well passed through the organization stage and has begun to actually approve projects as the first steps in a permanent housing program.

Proposed Procedure.

"The Producers' Council, in its aggressive effort to stimulate residential construction by private initiative, is discussing methods of procedure, looking toward an intensive campaign to interest groups of architects to work together to produce carefully studied designs for small houses that can be sold to individuals at a price they can afford to pay. The council also is proposing qualified inspection that will insure honest and durable construction.

"The council is collaborating with Walter R. McCornack, chairman of the American Institute of Architects' committee, with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, the Federal Housing Administration and other interested groups. Because of its increased activity, the council has found it necessary to expand its New York office."

Ashton Heights Showing by F. E. Westenberger

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 418 North Nelson avenue, in Ashton Heights, Va., being presented for inspection by F. E. Westenberger, owner and builder.

Home Sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Christopherson

Post Staff Photo.

Residence in Belle Haven, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Christopherson by Joseph K. Seidle, Inc., builders and developers of that community.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Co. Some years ago he entered the real estate business.

F. Stuart Fitzpatrick, manager of the construction and development department, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has extended an invitation to members of Washington Real Estate Board to attend a luncheon conference on residential construction and community development May 4, at the Washington Hotel, in connection with the twenty-sixth meeting of the chamber. A. P. Greensfelder, St. Louis, will preside at the conference, which will include the following subjects and speakers: "The Young Man's Place in Community Development," Roswell Perry Rosengren, Buffalo, president, United States Junior Chamber of Commerce; "Industry Programs to Promote Small Homes Building," Ernest T. Trigg, Washington, D. C., president, National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association, and chairman, National Housing Advisory Council; "Local Responsibility for Improving Housing Conditions," Don A. Campbell, Boner-Campbell Lumber Co., Lebanon, Ky., president, National Retail Lumber Dealers Association.

With President Morton J. Luchs, of Washington Real Estate Board, pitching the first ball, the Soft Ball League of that organization opened in West Potomac Park last Wednesday with a game between the teams of Weaver Bros., Inc., and H. L. Rust Co., in which the former nine was defeated by a score of 11 to 10. Umpires for the season are Thomas Schaffert and Emory Wilson. Last Friday, the Cafritz Co. team defeated that of Boss & Phelps, 18 to 17, and the team of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., beat that of Shannon & Luchs Co., 14 to 0.

Mrs. Rebekah C. Orbello, secretary to Vice President F. Wallace Stoever, manager, property management department of Shannon & Luchs Co., is leaving the end of the month to make her home in New York City, where her husband is employed. She is being succeded in her work at Shannon & Luchs Co. by Miss Esther Ferguson.

Edwin D. Brooks, former president of the Boston Real Estate Board, and Parker S. Webb, chairman of the brokers division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, were recent guests of H. Clifford Bangs, a director of the latter organization.

Formation of Manor Club Estates Construction Co., Inc., with Henry F. Gibbs as president, for the purpose of developing a community adjacent to Manor Country Club, in Maryland, has been announced. Oliver T. Carr is secretary and W. A. Carr, treasurer.

Thomas Stanton Kolb, son of J. Leo Kolb and secretary of J. Leo Kolb, Inc., married Miss Frances Burns last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kolb are now on their wedding trip in Long Island.

Vice President and General Counsel Leon Tobriner, of the American Co., has returned from an extended visit in California.

Miss John Lou Sweet, cashier of the H. G. Smithy Co., was married recently to Kenneth Bowers.

George Hall, manager of the mortgage department of Shannon & Luchs Co., and William Shannon, 3d, of that organization, were recent business visitors in Springfield, Mass.

President Robert N. Taylor, of Harry Wardman, Inc. and D. C. Developing Co., was a recent visitor at Ocean City, Md.

Homer Phillips, of the Phillips & Canby partnership, has returned from a visit in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Marie Hartnett, secretary to Vice President Morton J. Luchs, of Shannon & Luchs Co., and Miss Ella O'Connor, of that company's auditing department, are back from a visit in Atlantic City.

Maj. Earl C. Lane, of Paul T. Stone, Inc., spent a few days recently at his country place near Charlottesville, Va.

Fred A. Tweed, formerly with Realty Associates, Inc., has joined J. Wesley Buchanan's sales department.

Edmund Dreyfuss, of Dreyfuss Bros., was in Philadelphia recently.

Miss Marguerite Royal is assistant bookkeeper at the office of Paul T. Stone, Inc.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Bernstein and has been named Stuart Alan Bernstein.

Consider Attic Stairs When Building Home

When building a home see that the stairs to the attic are of practical width. The size of your attic door and stairway determines how useful the attic will be. Remember the heavy trunks and cumbersome furniture that may have to go up and down and gauge the width accordingly. Also remember that some day you may want to remake your attic into an extra bedroom or study and you will not want to ask your guest or family to walk the plank like chickens going to roost.

Md. Students Tour Shannon & Luchs

Shannon & Luchs Co. was host at its offices last Thursday to a group of advanced accountancy students of the department of economics and business administration, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Maryland, in charge of Prof. S. M. Wedeberg, the occasion being a field trip, one of the accredited activities of the university.

The tour of inspection at the company's headquarters was under the direction of John L. Mitchell, controller and assistant treasurer of the corporation, assisted by Vice President Frank J. Luchs, and Vice Presidents A. Jasper Moore and F. Wallace Stoever, in charge, respectively, of the sales and property management and leasing departments, and S. J. Ryan and George T. Hall, respective managers of the insurance and the mortgage departments. Mr. Mitchell, who talked on "Record-keeping in a Real Estate Office," is also secretary of Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, and is scheduled to address the French student group at the University of Maryland May 5 on the subject of "Real Estate Accounting."

Blue-Pink Bedroom.

A dainty and decorative bedroom has walls painted robin's egg blue. Blue of the same shade faces the draperies of dusty-pink fabric. The chairs are slip-covered in pink; the bed, dressing table and bench are finished in antique white.

Householders Cautioned Against Sewer Gas Blasts

The Chicago explosion, which sent seven manhole covers spiraling 35 feet into the air and endangered the lives of passengers on a streetcar, shows the presence of sewer gas, says the Modern Home Institute. Householders are cautioned to lock these explosive fumes out of their homes by periodically replenishing the fresh water seal in their basement drain traps.

Lemon Cleans Sink.

A stained sink may be cleaned by rubbing with lemon rinds and then applying soap powder to the stain. After a few minutes, scrub with a brush and the stain will disappear.

A FINER HOME AT A LOWER PRICE

118 S. FENWICK ST.

These new homes of stone and brick set a new standard of value. Containing 2 and 3 bedrooms, large living rooms with fireplace, recreation rooms with lavatories and built-in garage, they provide ample space for the average family. They have full basements with oil burner and air conditioning system. Large landscaped lots. Just four blocks from new high school in an excellent neighborhood.

Built By OFFUTT CONSTRUCTION CO.

$7,250 to $8,450

CASH PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $500

PERMANENTLY FINANCED

TO REACH: Out new Lee Boulevard to Fenwick St. (end of double driveway), turn left one square to homes.

Central Realty Co.

Exlusive Agents

2907 S. 2nd St., Arlington, Va. WAL. 7139

Westenberger-Built

311 North Jackson St., Arlington, Va

This fine 6-room brick, former home of the builder, includes many desirable built-in features. Located on a beautiful landscaped corner lot, with large trees and rock gardens, it makes an ideal spot for real home lovers.

Open Daily and Sunday 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. For Inspection

TO REACH: Out new Lee Blvd. to Pershing Drive, right on Pershing Drive to N. Jackson St., left to home

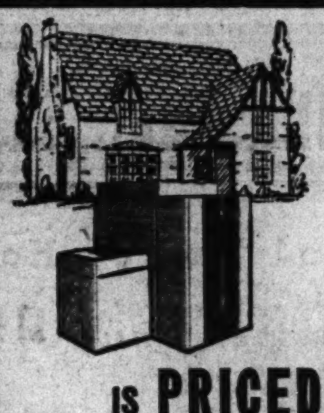
A new Westenberger-built home of Superior Construction, assuring 100% protection. This 6-room brick home with tiled bath features—a reception hall, recreation room, built-in garage and fine landscaped lot in a select location. Just 2 blocks from the Jackson St. home.

418 N. Nelson St., Ashton Heights, Arlington, Va.

F. E. Westenberger

Owner and Builder

3152 Wilson Blvd. ARLINGTON, VA. Oxford 1793



QUIET MAY

WINTER AIR CONDITIONING

IS PRICED RIGHT!

Today the Quiet MAY Winter Air Conditioner makes it possible for the owner of a small or medium-sized home to enjoy real winter comfort without spending a lot of money. Effortless winter warmth, automatic humidification of clean, filtered air—all at low cost. Quiet MAY Controlled Economy—that's the answer.

COLUMBIA SPECIALTY COMPANY, INC.

1636 Connecticut Ave. Phone North 7861

Washington, D. C.

GARDEN HOMES, Inc.

Developers of Northwood Park, Md.

presents

A RIOT OF DOGWOOD

Drive out this week-end and view this glorious display of nature's own magnificent landscaping, studded with stone, brick and frame homes priced from

$6,750 to $9,750

Follow Colesville Pike from Silver Spring to Clark St. entrance to Northwood Park—about ¾ mile beyond the Indian Spring Golf Club.

THE WOODLAND COMMUNITY

Telephone SH. 4046 or 4330

Beautiful 3-Acre Estate Overlooking Washington Golf & Country Club

ROCK SPRING ROAD

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, VA.

IF you have been seeking a large estate at a moderate price—this home presents an unusual opportunity. Located in the finest section of nearby Virginia, adjoining the beautiful grounds of Washington Golf and Country Club, the 3-acre wooded tract provides the seclusion and freedom you desire. The home has seven spacious rooms including a large living room with stone fireplace, adjoining glassed-in side porch, dining room, modern kitchen with electric range and refrigerator, first-floor lavatory. On the second floor are four bedrooms and two baths. One bedroom opens onto a second floor porch. On the third floor are a maid's room and a large storage room. The full basement has a built-in garage. At today's low price this home is an exceptional value.

$19,500

TO REACH: Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road (first traffic light), right on Glebe Road to Rock Spring Road (first street beyond Country Club), right on Rock Spring Road about one-half mile to Goswell sign, right on narrow road 300 feet to home.

Fred A. Gosnell & Sons

1239 North Glebe Rd. WAlnut 8449

Take A Life-Long Vacation

PLAY where you LIVE

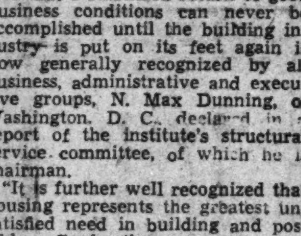
Combine gracious living in the home of your choice with wholesome, healthful recreation . . . live in a country dwelling, with a playground at your doorstep . . . golfing . . . swimming . . . tennis . . . riding . . . make your home where careful restrictions forever safeguard your investment . . . Let us plan and build it for you.

Manor Club Estates, Inc.

MANOR COUNTRY CLUB

NAtional 2865 Norbeck, Md. GEorgia 9203

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES IN TAKOMA PARK



105 Cockerille Ave.

$4,350

TERMS TO SUIT

A finer home at a low price, consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, combination kitchen, tile bath with shower. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

TO REACH: Drive out Carroll Ave., turn right on Columbia Ave., turn right on Popular Ave., turn right on Spring St., turn right on Cockerille Ave. to home.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB

NA. 9640 SHep. 2587

BEAUTIFUL Hillandale ESTATES

HILLANDALE offers you the opportunity to enjoy the luxury of country life—without the usual excessive cost. This beautiful farmhouse type home, occupying ¾ of an acre, is typical of the fine estates here. It contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large stepdown living room with fireplace, library, dining room and deluxe kitchen. Paneled recreation room, maid's room and complete bath are in the basement. Automatic oil heat. A home built to the most rigid specifications—yet priced amazingly low.

TO REACH:

Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, through viaduct, straight through Sligo Hills. Continue on 4 miles to property.

$12,950 OTHER HOMES $10,000 to $15,000

MERRITT LOCKWOOD

OWNER-BUILDER SHEP. 3555

Building Shows New Signs of Rising Boom

Expenditures Lag Behind 1937, but Lead General Business Index.

Chicago.—As the building industry made the turn into spring, there was continued evidence that building could be expected to share well in, and perhaps lead, a recovery march, according to Building, the national news review. The magazine explains that "while general business has been skidding along at a level about 35 per cent lower than that recorded a year ago, estimated expenditures for building construction during the first three months of this year were but 8.5 per cent less than for the same period in 1937.

According to Building, the amount indicated for expenditure for building construction during the two-month period—April and May—is $304,000,000. The estimate includes building activity in all urban areas of the entire United States.

Comparison of the amounts indicated in the April-May period with the amounts estimated to have been spent in the same two-month period last year, follow:

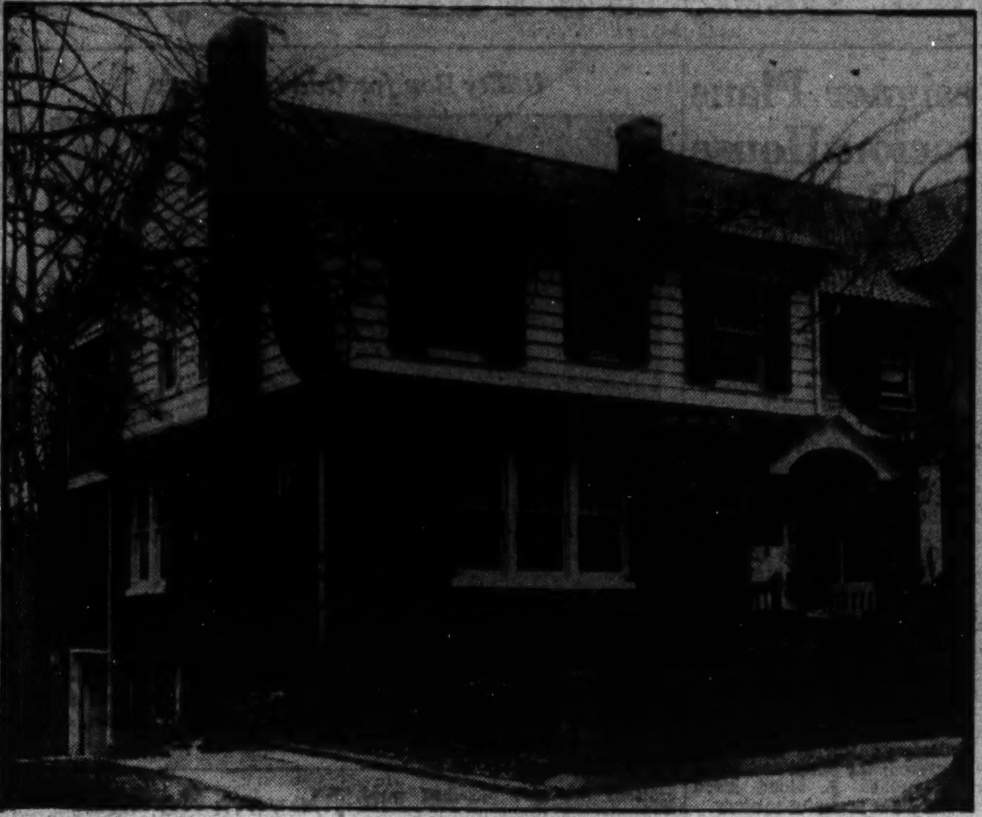
Type of Building	Indicated Expenditure April and May 1938	Estimated Actual Expenditure April and May 1937
Residential	$120,300,000	$174,400,000
Nonresidential	97,700,000	107,600,000
Alterations	86,000,000	79,500,000
Total	$304,000,000	$361,500,000

The magazine reveals that there exist at the present time many reassuring basic facts that are leading private capital to look favorably to residential projects as investment possibilities. But the editors of Building suggest that timing is the important element in attempting to determine when the turn will come, and draw the following analogy between conditions now and in 1921.

In 1921 the country was suffering from a recession, similar in many respects to the present. It, too, was characterized by a large accumulation of expensive inventories which had to be written down, by the need of our economic system to readjust itself to operations under a relatively free system after a period of extensive Government supervision and by the development of an acute housing shortage resulting from underbuilding during the previous years.

It is an historical fact that in 1921 building activity showed a marked pickup during the summer and continued with varying, but increasing intensity for most of the balance of the decade. Today building enjoys advantages that did not obtain then—cheaper money, lower material costs, better and more economical methods of building. Because of these advantages, and because the basic factors are present that impelled the industry to greater activity in 1921, it is clear that building today can spring to the forefront of activity as soon as confidence in the present price level becomes widespread.

Residential Sale Reported on Macomb Street



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3938 Macomb street northwest, sold by Boss & Phelps, realtors, to Tom C. Cargill for Grace L. Bellew.

Doors Leading Nowhere Can Be 'Fixed Up'

Space May Be Used for the Dressing Table or a Desk.

Doors that lead to nowhere—and what old house hasn't at least one? If they have a sufficient depth they may be fitted into a revised room plan in a manner that justifies their existence.

In a bedroom or dressing room an unused doorway background may be converted into a small dressing room with a built-in mirror in the center and shelves for cosmetics and other make-up aids below. Another practical use for this space is to equip it with shelves for shoes, suit cases and hat boxes.

In the domain of the male, an unused doorway recess may be attractively decorated and used as a cubby hole for a desk. This will keep the nondecorative piece of office furniture from marring a planned interior and, if shelves for reference books, paper and files are added, will serve as a compact private office.

A china and glass cupboard can be developed from a doorway recess in the dining room. The kitchen can always find use for an extra closet or built-in cabinet, so it may be seen that wherever there is an unused door space there is an opportunity to add to the comfort of a room without interfering with the appearance and at slight cost.

Your Opportunity in Chevy Chase, D. C.

103 West Leland St.

★ 6 Master Bedrooms ★ 2 Master Baths
★ First Floor Lavatory ★ Five Porches
★ Maid's Room and Bath ★ 2-Car Garage
★ Lot 90x179 ★ Landscaped Garden

Open Today for Your Inspection

No. 2 Dupont Circle SANDOZ, Inc. DEcatur 4010

District Holds Second Place

Continued from Page 1.

new nonresidential buildings a decrease of 32 per cent, additions, alterations and repairs a decrease of 15 per cent, and total construction a decline of 31 per cent.

During the first quarter of 1938, permits were issued for buildings in the cities reporting to the bureau, valued at $392,852,000. This is a decrease of 2 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1937. The value of new residential buildings showed a decline of 4 per cent and the value of additions, alterations and repairs a decline of 11 per cent. There was a gain of 7 per cent in the value of new nonresidential buildings.

Percentage change from February to March, 1938, in the permit valuation of the various classes of construction is indicated in the following table for 2,032 cities having a population of 1,000 or over:

Class of construction	Change from February, 1938, to March, 1938: All cities	Excluding New York
New residential	+71.8	+60.7
New nonresidential	−15.0	−18.5
Additions, alterations, repairs	+11.6	+15.9
Total	+19.1	+15.5

There were 14,850 family-dwelling units provided in the new housekeeping dwellings for which permits were issued during March, 1938. This is a gain of 58 per cent as compared with February.

Percentage change compared with March, 1937, by class of construction, is shown below for 1,580 cities having a population of 2,500 or over:

Class of construction	Change from March, 1937, to March, 1938: All cities	Excluding New York
New residential	−37.0	−28.0
New nonresidential	−31.6	−20.8
Additions, alterations, repairs	−14.9	− 8.4
Total	−31.3	−21.7

Compared with March, 1937, a decrease of 19 per cent was shown in the number of family-dwelling units provided.

Changes occurring between the first quarter of 1938 and the corresponding period of 1937 are indicated below:

Class of construction	Change from first 3 months in 1937 to first 3 months in 1938: All cities	Excluding New York
New residential	− 4.1	−29.3
New nonresidential	+ 7.3	− 4.3
Additions, alterations, repairs	−11.0	−11.1
Total	− 2.0	−17.1

Data collected by the bureau show, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by Federal and State governments in the cities included in the report. For March, 1938, the value of these public buildings amounted to $6,431,000; for February, 1938, to $8,843,000, and for March, 1937, to $6,229,000.

Permits were issued in March for the following important building projects: In Cambridge, Mass., for an institutional building to cost $600,000; in Lynn, Mass., for a wharf Buffalo, N. Y., for commercial and coal towers to cost $450,000; in buildings valued at more than $300,000; in New York City, in the Borough of the Bronx, for apartment houses to cost nearly $1,000,000; in the Borough of Brooklyn, for apartment houses to cost nearly $500,000; in the Borough of Manhattan, for apartment houses to cost $620,000; in the Borough of Queens, for apartment houses to cost approximately $500,000; in Lower Merion Township, Pa., for a school building to cost nearly $600,000.

In Narbeth, Pa., for apartment houses to cost $600,000; in Philadelphia, Pa., for one-family dwellings to cost over $1,000,000; in Pittsburgh, Pa., for an institutional building to cost approximately $1,500,000; in Scranton, Pa., for a hospital to cost over $800,000; in Chicago, Ill., for a school building to cost $1,150,000; in Richmond, Ind., for a high school buildings to cost approximately $500,000; in Detroit, Mich., for one-family dwellings to cost over $2,000,000; in Miami, Fla., for store and mercantile buildings to cost over $400,000; in Roanoke, Va., for a hospital building to cost approximately $500,000; in Houston, Tex., for a city hall to cost $1,700,000; in Galveston, Tex., for a school building to cost approximately $450,000; in Los Angeles, Calif., for apartment houses to cost approximately $450,000; in Los Angeles, Calif., for apartment houses to cost nearly $700,000 and for store and mercantile buildings to cost more than $600,000, and in San Francisco, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $800,000.

A contract was awarded by the procurement division of the Treasury Department for the Grand Central Annex Postoffice Building in the Borough of Manhattan, New York City, to cost over $2,000,000.

1622 MONTAGUE ST.

A Distinctive Colonial

Adjacent to Rock Creek Park

This new all-brick, center hall Colonial home enjoys one of the finest of close-in locations . . . just off of Sixteenth Street. Its six big rooms include a large living room with fireplace and adjoining porch, beautiful dining room, breakfast room, three bedrooms and two complete baths, large finished and heated third floor suitable for 2 bedrooms additional, full basement. Fully equipped kitchen, air conditioned oil heat, laundry trays and lavatory in basement. A deep landscaped lot on a quiet street. A home well worth your inspection. Only new home in this community under $15,000.

Built by Douglas Construction Co.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 FIFTEENTH ST. *Agent* District 1411

TRADE YOUR OLD HOUSE APARTMENT OR STORE FOR A NEW ONE BY MODERNIZING

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A Truly Fine Home on A Prominent Corner

McKINLEY and BAYLEY AVENUES

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

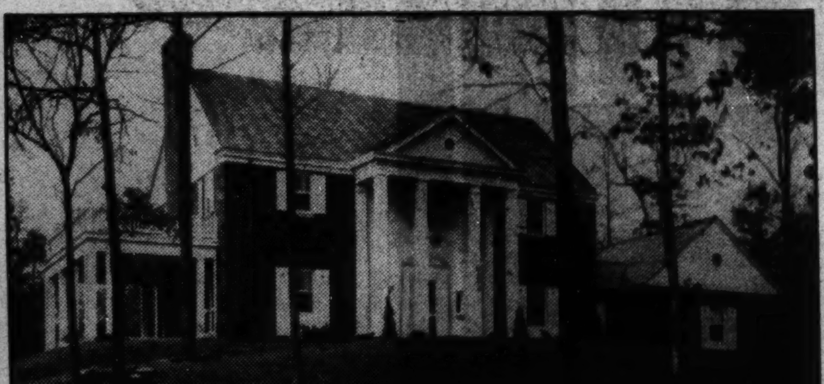
HERE'S the home you've been looking for . . . in a location you'll appreciate. On the first floor are a comfortable living room with fireplace, bright dining room and modern kitchen with built-in cabinets, electric range and refrigerator, inlaid linoleum floor. Two large bedrooms, tiled bath and ample closet space. The large attic may be converted into two additional rooms if you desire. In the full basement is a recreation room paneled in knotty pine with open fireplace. Laundry room, lavatory with shower, storage room and automatic oil-heating system with summer-winter hook-up. Built-in garage. Corner lot 98x100.

Built by James H. Cannon

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, out Queens Chapel Rd. to Oakwood Rd., left at intersection on McKinley Ave. to Bayley Ave. and home. Or—out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to second traffic light in Hyattsville, left on Franklin St. to McKinley Ave., right to Bayley Ave. and home.

HAROLD W. HEATH

No. 4 MARION STREET HYATTSVILLE, MD.
HYATTS. 724 EVES., LINCOLN 4342-W



The Washington Post

DISPLAY HOME

In Bradley Hills Grove, Md.

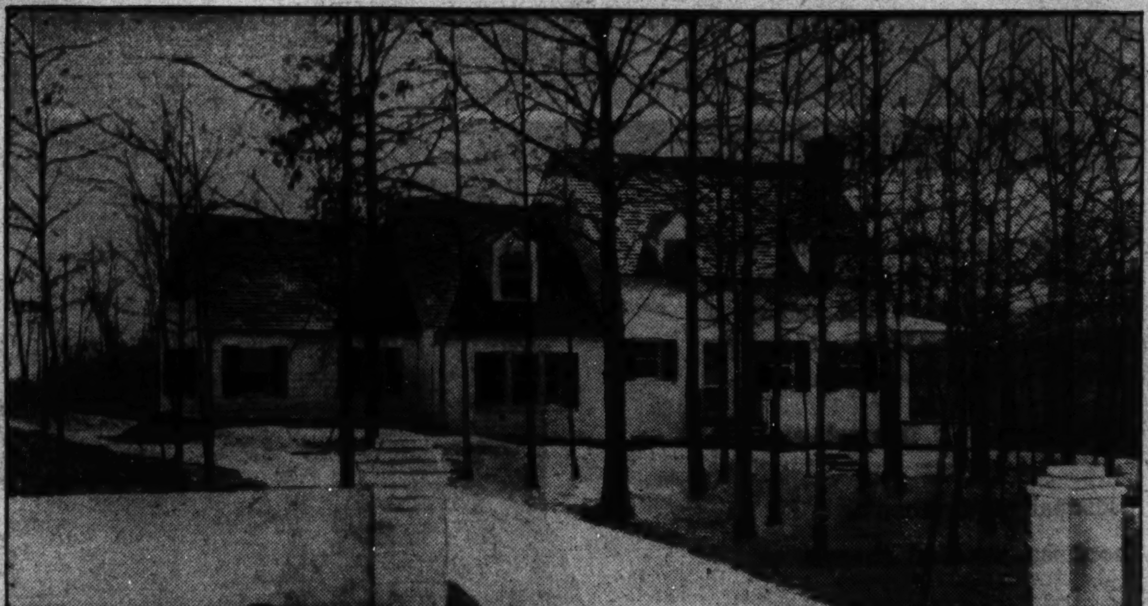
In the Heart of the Country Club Area

The Beautiful Southern Colonial Home, pictured above, is also open for inspection. Corner of Bradley Blvd. and Hillmeade Rd.

A Home of Exceptional Charm

FURNISHED BY HILDA MILLER

A home distinguished by many unusual features—designed for the utmost in livability. See the handsome master's suite—with extra large bedroom, private bath and big dressing room . . . the boy's room with its built-in bunks and nautical fixtures . . . the beautiful step-down dining room with two built-in corner cabinets . . . the cabinet work and shelving in the large living room. These are but a few of the many new ideas in home building you will get at the Display Home.



A Perfect Place for Your Home

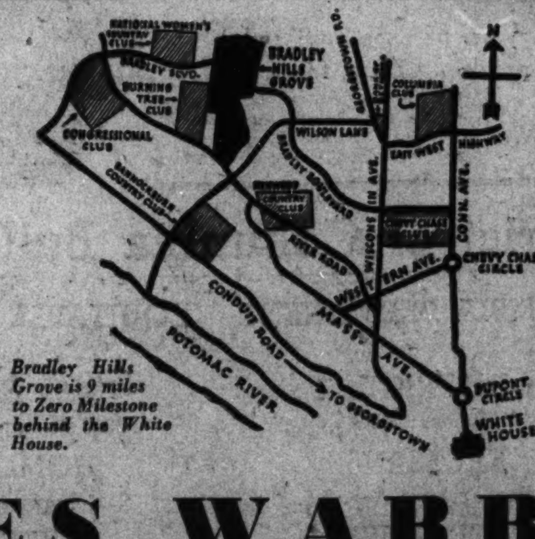
A WOODED WONDERLAND

The five beautiful residences pictured here are typical of the fine homes which lend their charm to the environment of Bradley Hills Grove. Here you will find the highest standard of living—in a neighborhood of which you will be proud.

Homesites in Bradley Hills Grove, are available at very attractive prices. Here each home is a country estate . . . with ample ground to assure the complete privacy of its occupants . . . with sweeping lawns and beautiful gardens . . . tall shade trees and rolling terraces . . . each adding to the beauty of the development. Bradley Hills Grove is a Planned Community . . . protected by the most rigid restrictions.

Let us consult with you about building Your Own Home in this perfect natural setting.

A 350-ACRE RESTRICTED WOODLAND COMMUNITY of HOMESITES OF ONE-HALF ACRE OR MORE



Bradley Hills Grove is 9 miles to Zero Milestone behind the White House.

DIRECTIONS: Drive west on Bradley Boulevard from Wisconsin Avenue 3½ miles to the corner of Burning Tree Road.

R. BATES WARREN

1008 SIXTEENTH STREET *Developer* NAtl. 9452 or WIsc. 3159

Lumber and Millwork Furnished by Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co.

Operating Home on an Efficient, Businesslike Basis Is a Full-Time Job for Woman

Organization Gives Scope To Her Talents

Domestic System Calls for as Much Attention as Man's Office.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

We always perk up our ears when we hear a man talking about his wife. Because we're interested in finding out what men think of wives, anyway. They always reveal more than they actually say, as for instance Mr. F. M. S., who is in the rug business; we encountered him the other day when we were picking up bits of news about the important colors and patterns. Then got to talking about other things.

Said Mr. S.: "You know, I'm just discovering that Alice is pretty unusual. Because she's really content to be a housewife. And makes a business out of her job. Why, she plans the running of that house as systematically as I do my business. And gives as much thought to the changing seasons as I do to getting in spring or fall stock and rearranging the showroom. In the spring, for instance, all my winter clothes disappear and in their places hang my spring and summer things, all pressed and fresh as paint. And in the fall out come the winter things, looking as good as new. All without martyrdom or mothballs.

"The children's toys are organized the same way, so that we don't stumble over tennis rackets all winter and over ice skates all summer. Everything on the place runs like that. Say, after living in the house she keeps for 15 years, I wonder how a lot of men survive with the gloomy I-wish-I-had-something-interesting-to-do talk of so many women we meet around."

Wife Has Suggestions.

Can't you just picture Alice, having the time of her life about her house and delighted to discover any new ideas for organizing and keeping the "things" that seem to collect around the house? We asked Mr. S. if we could call on Alice and get some of her suggestions. So we did, and found her as excited as if she were an artist just finishing a new picture.

"See the cupboards I've got for winter coats and suits," said she. "They don't have clumsy doors to get in the way, and I have moth humidors inside."

She had three of them—composition board, they were, on strong wood frames, all mahogany finished and dust-tight. But the main thing about them was their openings, which slide up and down like the cover of a roll-top desk. It makes a lot of difference—when you want to tuck something like this into the corner of a regular closet—not to have a door to swing out in the way.

Then she lifted up the bedspreads and showed us the storage arrangements under the beds. She'd bought a composition chest for each bed, also dust-tight, and made to hold a moth humidor. It had ball bearing casters so it slid in and out with no ado. A grand place for blankets and bedding during the summer, as well as the year around, because it would always be right there at hand when needed. Yet completely out of the way. "I always put things away cleaned, brushed or washed—it's so much nicer to find them that way when you get them out.

Has Sewing Closet.

"I don't have a sewing room," she explained, "but I do have this extra size linen closet. I had these special shelves built to hold mending things. See this cute little sectional cabinet—it holds thread, thimbles, needles, buttons and the like, each in a separate compartment." She held up a little three-tier cabinet that swung open and out to reveal five different compartments for mending oddments.

"Then I keep my sewnig machine in here, too. It can be rolled out for big sewing jobs, but for add seams and snares I can use it here because of the special light we had built in. My little carpenter built be these drawers—the top one holds clean good rags and all the family can help themselves. The middle one holds clothes to be repaired with a little mending basket fitted out specially for darning. I also have a small mahogany sewing box in my top dresser drawer and another in the guest coat closet.

"The bottom drawer here holds curtain and upholstery odds and ends—rings, hooks, tacks, weights and the like, as well as odd curtains tied in bundles. The open shelves, of course, hold the usual household linen. I'm a crank about sheets of the right size, so I get them marked and keep the singles and doubles in seperate piles. And I'm not apologizing for the ribbons to snap the stacks together. I know they are kind of silly, and yet they do help to keep the shelves straight and organized. And they're pretty, which is a good enough reason, I guess.

"I have an extra little hidden shelf back in the back of each of the deep linen shelves—one holds a big supply of hand soap. Another has toilet paper. Another has light globes in their cardboard wrappings, so they stack easily. I've had to co-ordinate a lot of things in one closet. you see, because our house isn't so big. And these are things I like to have at hand, and not away off in an attic corner. I papered this closet in a plaid because most of the stuff in it is white and plain-looking.

Out of Toddler's Reach.

"Do you want to see the baby's closet? Each one of the children has used it in turn and it's worked beautifully. It's quite an ordinary closet in size, but I've had it divided up with this shelf built 36 inches from the bottom and coming all the way out to the door. That bottom space makes a good place for toys. And above that shelf gives me a little working space out of a toddler's reach. Another deep shelf (but not all the way out to the door) is built 36 inches above this first one. Here you see I have a rod for children's clothes hangers.

"And along the side of this section are small shelves with transparent boxes to hold shirts, panties, suits, socks and shoes. Above the second shelf are several storage shelves to keep little-used baby things and the stuff you want safely out of exploring fingers. I painted it all white inside because that would seem fresher . . . then dressed it up with wallpaper borders in this red-and-blue stripe. It's easy to do it over when it gets dowdy.

"Our own closet is just another story of shelves. I dote on them and my carpenter can do wonders with them. See, on that side are shelves specially made for Fred's hats, shirts, shoes and the like. The transparent boxes keep the shirts and hats fresh, yet quick to locate. On my side I have shelves built for my things—this one to hold the box for my fur neckpiece, this one for my scarfs, this one for my gloves, those for shoes, and see how my little wallpaper drawer cupboard fits in this space—that's for stockings, and underwear.

"The middle space I've left open so a person has room enough to turn around and, oh, yes, that light there is easy to reach and always has a good strong bulb in it. The clothes-rod is a metal one, I blew myself to that, but it's such a comfort, and this closet had to have an extra long and strong rod because it's so wide. The reason I papered the walls in silver was I thought that would make it seem bright and dressy. Then I got those bright red velvet coathangers and painted the wood trim bright red to give it a masculine accent.

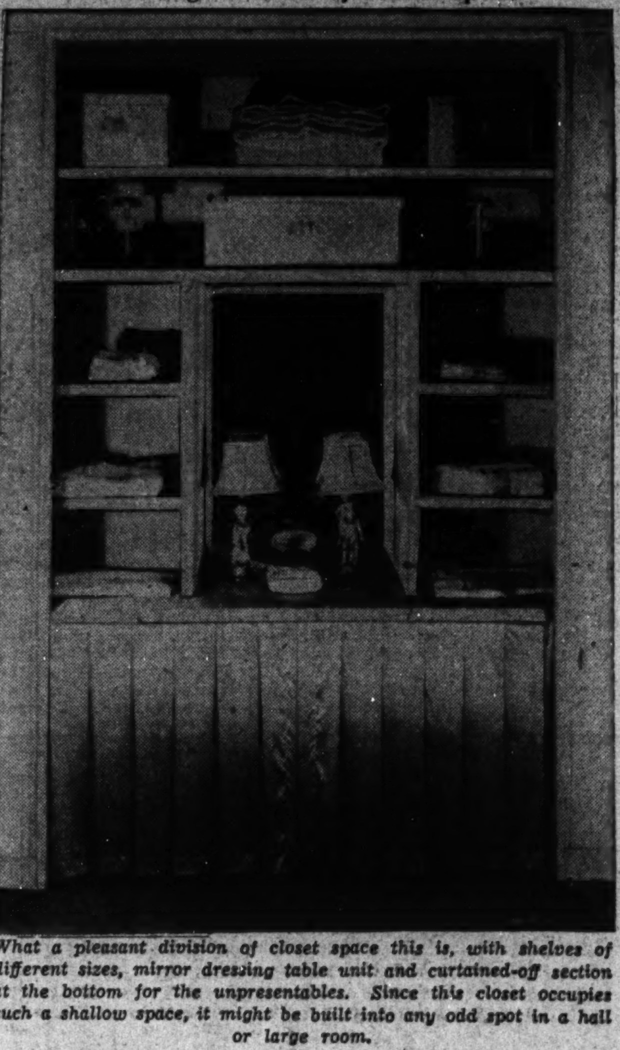
Racks Installed in Kitchen.

"Down in the kitchen I've had racks made for lids right in reach of the stove. I think it's awful to have them put away in a drawer where you have to fumble for them. There is also a rack here for long-handled stirring spoons and forks. But most of my implements hang on this rack over the kitchen table—my carpenter fixed that for me, too, out of this thick piece of unpainted board. Then he got chromium plumbers' pipe for legs and added casters.

"These legs extend through the table and on up above it to support a bar across each and where I had hooks put for the pans and the spoons and utensils that would be needed here. I have another row of pans and long spoons hanging by the sink. I think they're really decorative when they hang out in plain sight like that. And it's so much handier than stacking them in a cupboard. I've splurged a bit on my aluminum, but it's been worth it in the end. And I take pride in keeping it shining."

All through her kitchen Alice has worked out the arrangement of her storage space to be most efficient. So it's no wonder that she has time to make an art of her job. And no wonder that her husband appreciates her. Though we must say that Mr. S. contributes more than he realizes to Alice's good housekeeping. In giving her a specific household budget. In co-operating with her in teaching the children to respect the house and do their own share. And most of all in thinking she's swell.

Pleasing Division of Closet Space



What a pleasant division of closet space this is, with shelves of different sizes, mirror dressing table unit and curtained-off section at the bottom for the unpresentables. Since this closet occupies such a shallow space, it might be built into any odd spot in a hall or large room.

Blue-Green Walls Blend With Maple Furniture

A guest room with blue-green painted walls has blond maple furniture and an eggplant colored rug. The floor itself is finished to match the furniture.

'Shaker Modern' Regains Vogue After 150 Years

A furniture style developed by the Shaker sect of Pennsylvania 150 years ago is blossoming out in contemporary homes under the name "Shaker Modern," reports the Modern Home Institute. The Shaker style has a classic simplicity inspired by the sect's abhorrence of ornamentation. The Shakers, disdaining paints, applied only light stains and varnishes for protection of the wood.

Designer Plans Gracious House For Own Use

Cinnamon Walls, Blond Wood, Gold Trims Some of Features.

By Ruth McInerney.

Chicago, Ill.—When interior decorators get together to decorate a house for themselves you can expect something interesting.

Sponsored by a notable furniture house, the choicest of the choice, creamiest of the cream in decorating ideas have recently been gathered here under one roof to create the "CCC" of gracious living: comfort, convenience, charm. Besides all that, there is more than a dash of elegance thrown in.

Reviewers learn that when an interior decorator entertains in a grade A manner, the guest may enter a vestibule such as this: walls painted cinnamon red; at intervals wide pilasters enameled white; one wall mirrored; the black and white floor of rubber. A blond wood bench has light green upholstery.

In the living room, the lucky guest finds walls painted delphinium blue; a pickled pine finish applied to dado, woodwork, cornice. Around the fireplace this creamy yellow wood has been highlighted with glazing liquid. Eighteenth century mahogany in gleaming brown or port bleach finishes are covered in blue, cinnamon, or beige-toned coverings. The frame of an old Chinese mirror above the fireplace has also been given a pickled pine finish. The carpet is sand-colored, draperies are of the same chintz that is used for the upholstery.

For the utmost in comfortable relaxation, the library has walls of soundproof cork blocks which have been given a wood grain finish in dark walnut. Molding, dado rail, trim around the fireplace and twin bookcases are of natural bamboo. Bleached wood furniture has gold-colored upholstery while a mahogany sofa is covered in blue-green. Other chairs are brown leather and a dropleaf serving table with recess for green growing plants provides a unique feature.

The decorator's idea for her own dining room includes painting upper walls in Ming yellow and giving woodwork and dado a marbelized finish. Taking another cue from an old Ming vase, the striped silk covering on bleached mahogany furniture is yellow and emerald. Twin sideboards with gold lacquer decorations are also bleached wood. Natural-toned draperies and copper-gold alloy table and sideboard accessories echo more yellow accents.

A six-sided powder room has white enameled woodwork, slightly toned with peach color that blends with the upholstery on blonde wood benches. There are two full-length mirrors—one toned for daylight dressing and the other for "previewing" under electric light.

Gem of guest rooms is that set aside for visitors in the decorator's house. Louis XVI beechwood furniture in golden brown finish is upholstered in pale green and rose. A chaise lounge is covered in white and a bench in blue-green. The woodwork is enameled white and the walls are peach-toned. White lace curtains and peach-colored draperies that match the bedspreads complete the picture.

Utility Box for Odds and Ends

This utility box is the answer to the need for space to keep your little odds and ends. It fits into most any shelf or drawer, and should be a delight to the tidy soul.

'Camouflage' Finishes On Woodwork Vanish

"Camouflage" finishes of furniture and woodwork, which completely obscure the natural beauty of the woods, are disappearing from use. The trend is toward use of light and even transparent finishes, which accent the natural color and graining of fine cabinet woods. The new finishes are especially popular and suitable for walnut, Philippine mahogany and maple.

Mayors Request Land Planners' Aid

Co-operation of the Land Planning Section of the Federal Housing Administration is being sought increasingly by city engineers and planners, according to Seward H. Mott, chief of the section.

Mayors of various cities, as well as planning commission heads, have requested land-planning assistance by contacting local Federal Housing offices or by writing direct to Washington headquarters. These requests have been brought about in some cases by the desire for a long-range planning program, but in many instances they have been the result of failure to secure high-percentage loans on residential property, due to the lack of proper neighborhood protection.

Before the Housing Administration will insure a mortgage on a home it must meet certain standards that assure as far as possible the economic soundness of the property. When there is lack of proper community control there is continual danger of undesirable uses creeping into good residential neighborhoods and thus breaking down the values of the homes.

Hintson Making Fireplace That Doesn't Smoke

Flue Lining Area Equal to One-Tenth of Opening Is Important.

Despite the fact that it is as easy to build a fireplace that does not smoke as it is to construct one that does, many new homes continue to incorporate the nuisance of a smoking fireplace.

If the following simple suggestions are acted upon, a satisfactory fireplace, one that does not fill the room with choking fumes, will result: Determine the size of the opening desired and then select a flue lining that has an area equal to one-tenth of that opening. Use either a square or a round flue, preferably round, as it is more efficient.

Build the fireplace with a depth of between 18 and 24 inches. More than that depth robs the fireplace of a good deal o' its heating efficiency. Install a cast-iron damper for the full width of the opening. This should be set so that the curving back of the fireplace makes a continuous line with the back of the damper opening.

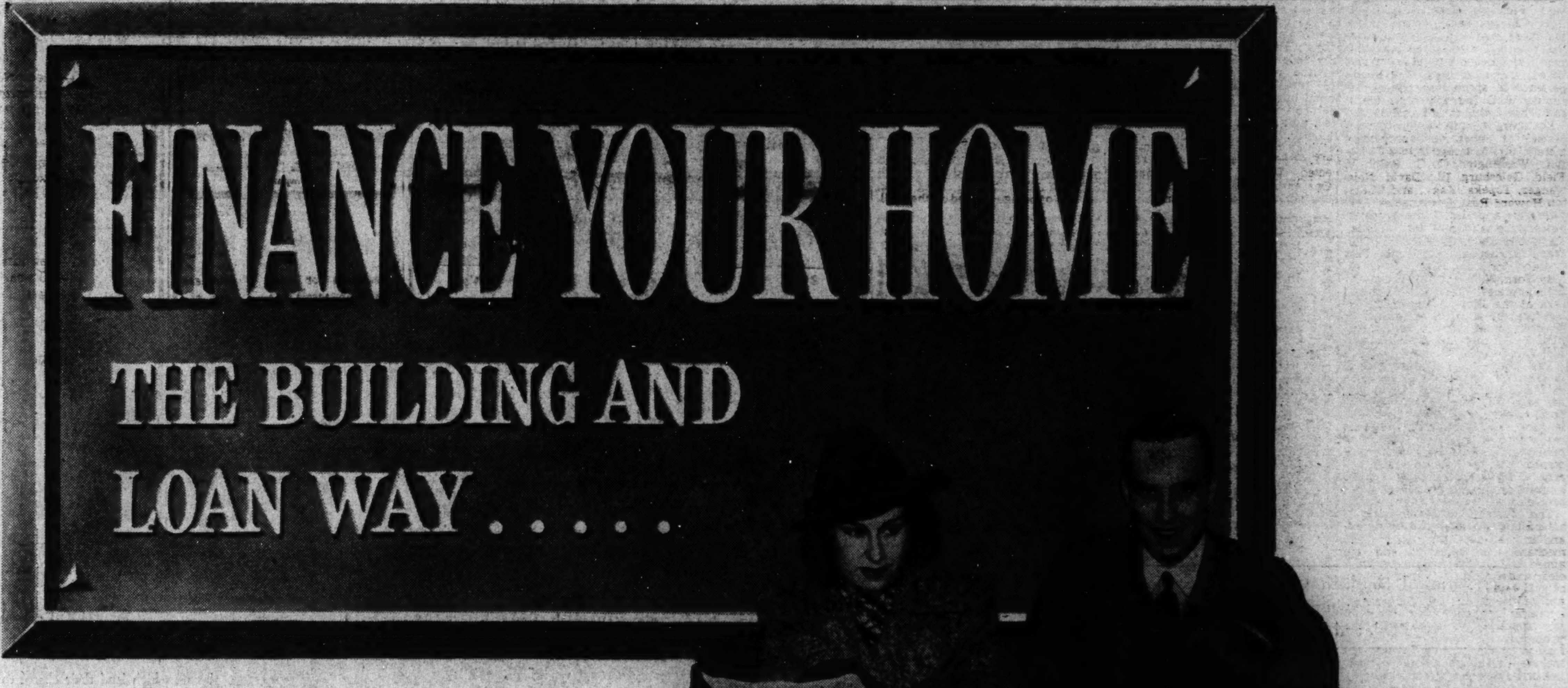
Above the damper at the back, flush with the top edge of the opening, build a horizontal smoke shelf about 8 inches deep and for the full width of the opening. Also above the damper build a smoke chamber, with the front rising as a continuation of the front piece of the damper opening and the back rising perpendicular to the smoke shelf.

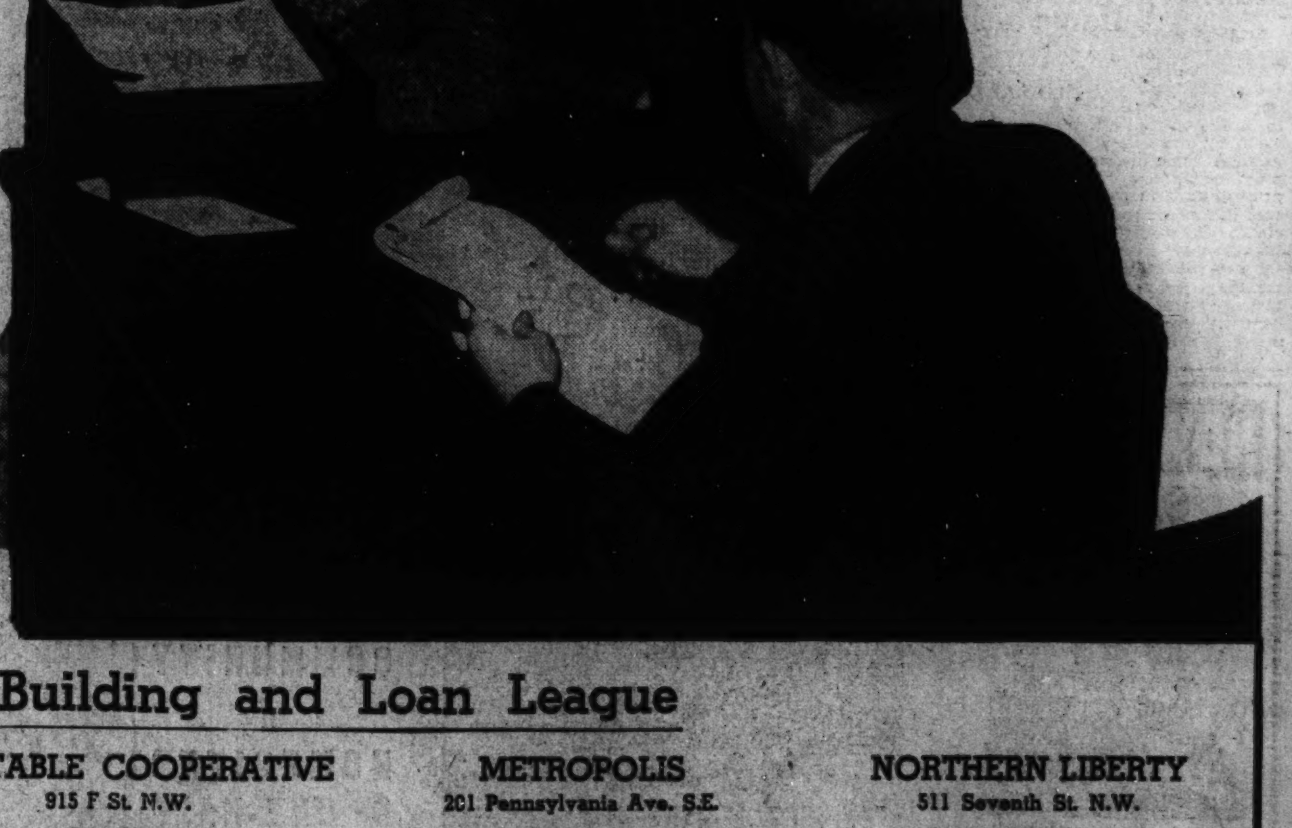
The sides should slope up at an angle of 60 degrees. This chamber must be symmetrical, and the first tile of the flue lining must start at its apex, directly over the center of the fireplace.

First tile must be perpendicular, but succeeding tiles may be set on an angle, if necessary, but should not exceed 45 degrees from the vertical. The fireplace flue must be absolutely independent of other flues. The top of the chimney should be at least 2 feet above the highest ridge.

Close Joints Urged.

When installing a porch rail and trim or other exterior portions of the house which are exposed to the weather, all of the pieces should be fitted together so that water does not drain into the joints.





ONE OF the greatest assets you can have is a home "free and clear" of debt. The Building and Loan Plan is specially designed to accomplish this purpose and enable you to save substantial amounts if you are going to buy, build, modernize or refinance a home. These four important features will put your home on a sound financial basis.

1. **Fixed payments like rent, including interest and principal.**
2. **A plan suited to your personal requirements.**
3. **No commissions, fees, bonuses, renewal charges or landlord's profits.**
4. **Debt-free home ownership without red tape.**

Additional advantages include expert advice, years of experience and the eagerness to solve your home financing problem. These features create an ideal plan for your.

District of Columbia Building and Loan League

AMERICAN, 300 Pennslvania Ave. S.E.
BROOKLAND, McLachlen Building
CITIZENS EQUITABLE, 1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
COLUMBIA, 716 11th St. N.W.
COLUMBIA PERMANENT, 733 Twelfth St. N.W.
DISTRICT, 1 Thomas Circle
EASTERN, 336 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
ENTERPRISE, Seventh St. and Indiana Ave. N.W.
EQUITABLE COOPERATIVE, 915 F St. N.W.
HOME, 2006 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
HOME MUTUAL, 631 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
INTERSTATE, Washington Building
METROPOLIS, 201 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
MUTUAL, 306 Seventh St. S.W.
NATIONAL PERMANENT, 949 Ninth St. N.W.
NORTHEAST, 2010 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
NORTHERN LIBERTY, 511 Seventh St. N.W.
ORIENTAL NO. 6, 600 F St. N.W.
PERPETUAL, Eleventh and E Sts. N.W.
Washington Permanent, 629 F St. N.W.

Legal Phases Of Appraisal To Be Taught

Summer Course at Chicago Extended to New Field of Real Estate.

Technical education in real estate appraisal as developed by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers is to be extended into a field never before covered and one of great public importance. The extension will be made in courses announced to be given this summer by the institute, professional branch of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in co-operation with the school of business of the University of Chicago.

Appraising for condemnation purposes and court testimony on real estate valuations for the first time will be included in these cources, subject matter and text material for which have been developed by the education committee of the institute. The course in condemnation appraising will be under the personal direction of George L. Schmutz, Los Angeles, author of a volume, "Condemnation Appraiser's Handbook," to be published by Prentice, Hall, Inc.

Mr. Schmutz, who has been dean of the institute's three previous appraisal courses, two of them given in co-operation with the school of business of the University of Chicago (1935-1936) and the other in co-operation with the school of business of Columbia University (1937), will be dean of the faculty for appraisal II of the coming courses. Ralph V. Field, Galesburg, Ill., will be dean of the faculty for appraisal I.

Subject matter and dates for the courses are announced by K. Lee Hyder, Milwaukee, president of the institute, as follows: Real estate appraisal I, covering the general appraisal process, will be given July 25 to August 6. Real estate appraisal II, covering the appraisal of investment properties, will be given August 8 to August 20. Special lecture cource covering condemnation appraising and court testimony will be offered August 22 to September 3. All courses will be given at Judson Court on the main campus of the University of Chicago.

For the pioneer course on condemnation appraising and court testimony there will be an especially appointed faculty of experts. They include Mr. Schmutz, who will present the majority of the lectures; William Wilson, of Kirkland, Fleming; Green, Martin & Ellis, Chicago, legal editor of the institute's quarterly technical journal, who will discuss the laws and their application to the various States, and other men of wide experience in specialized phases, including W. C. Bernard, of St. Louis, and Mark Levy, of Chicago.

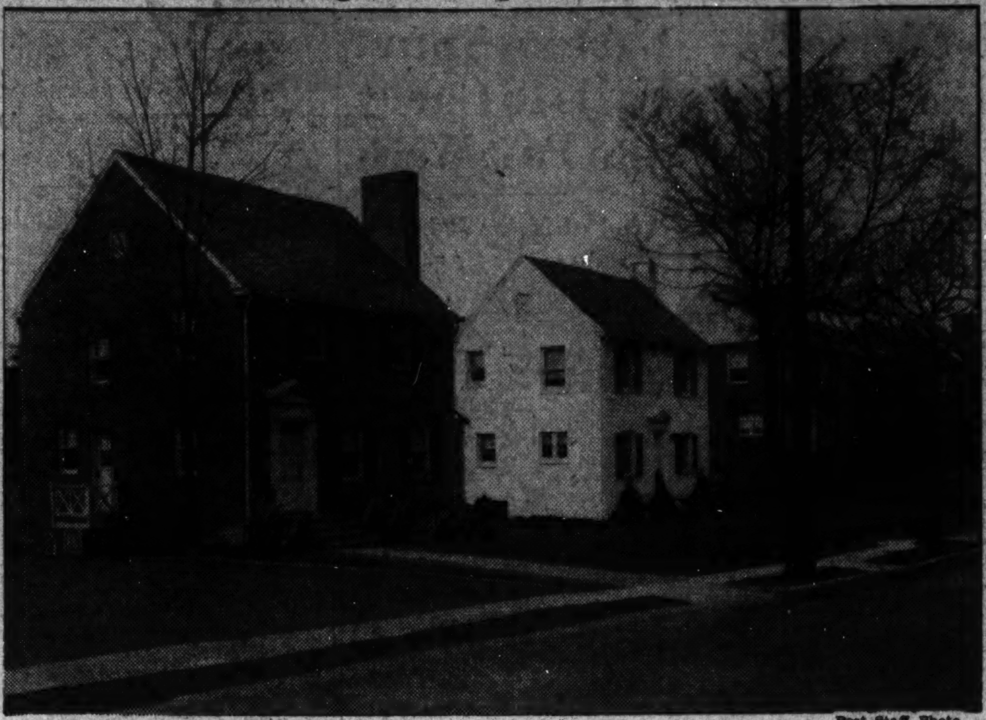
Lecturers for appraisal II, the appraisal of investment properties, include Mr. Schmutz, Ayers J. Du-Bois, Washington, D. C.; Ralph V. Field, Galesburg, Ill.; David Neiswanger, Topeka, Kans., and Thurston Howard Ross, Los Angeles. Lecturers for appraisal I, the appraisal process, are as follows: Mr. Du Bois,, Mr. Field, David L. Montonna, Chicago, Ill., Leonard C. Smith, East Chicago, Ind., and John C. Tredwell, New York, N. Y. Field directors for both appraisal I and II, all members of the Illinois chapter of the institute, are as follows: Herman O. Walther, chief; Morris B. Ashton, Fred F. Gardner and J. Alton Lauren, all of Chicago.

The courses are designed primarily for persons of experience in the business of real estate and are expected to draw their student body from real estate business leaders over the country, and from real estate or appraisal officers of public and private institutions concerned with the valuation of property. They are planned to furnish a practical training in every-day problems of real estate appraising.

The courses will give training in assembling and analyzing field data and in the actual computation and mechanics of valuation and are aimed to help the student secure a clear understanding of the functions of real estate appraisal in business and of the forms and purposes of appraisal reports. Field work in the appraisal of actual Chicago properties will be an important feature of the training which will include a thorough ground work in the principles and theories of valuation.

Single family homes will be appraised by students in Appraisal I. Typical small apartment properties and typical retail business properties will be the case study subjects in Appraisal II. Appraisals to be made by the students will cover balanced improvements, over-improvements, and misplaced improvements. Major subjects covered in the condemnation course include: Eminent domain proceedings, market value, valuation of the part taken, damages to the remainder, consequential damage, plottage increment, assemblage cost, benefits, leasehold damages, easements, court testimony.

New Dwellings in a Popular Virginia Group



Post Staff Photo.

Homes in the 4800 block of Sixteenth street north, in Woodlawn Village, Va., being presented by Dick Bassett. These homes are in a group of 12, six of which have already been sold.

One of Two New Sales in 'Tall Oaks'

Post Staff Photo.

This home at 6270 Twenty-ninth street northwest and an adjoining dwelling at 6266 Twenty-ninth street northwest, have been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Plummer, through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan. They were built by Douglass Construction Co., exclusive developers of the Tall Oaks community.

Demand Grows For Georgian

Continued from Page 1.

and lined with row upon row of book shelves.

Baths and ample closets are conveniently located, and in the basement is a full-sized servant's bath and a wood-burning fireplace. The setting of this exhibit home is an attractively lanscaped lot, which is 60 by 124 feet in dimensions. The house is noteworthy for latest equipment, including air-conditioning and thorough insulation, insuring comfort for its occupants in both hot and cold weather.

The route to the newest Washington Post Display Home is out Connecticut avenue four blocks beyond the United States Bureau of Standards to Brandywine street and left one square, or out Thirty-fourth street through Cleveland Park to Reno road, thence to Brandywine street and right one block.

Berlin's Design Finding Favor

Innovations in house interiors by the advanced designers of Berlin are being adopted in newly-projected United States residences. One entire wall of a daringly-modern suburban house is a single sheet of glass which curves in at the ceiling. An ornamental chrome railing extends the width of the wall.

In another house, the floor of burnished tropical hardwood is divided into large rectangles by strips of black teak. The walls are a smooth sweep of waxed Philippine mahogany.

Still another Berlin residence has a fireplace which projects its full depth of 3 feet into the living room, instead of being recessed in the wall.

FHA Cautions Against Bogus 'Go-Betweens'

Colean Warns of Persons Claiming to Have Influence.

A warning regarding persons claiming to have special connections with the Federal Housing Administration in arranging for insured financing of rental housing projects has been issued by Miles L. Colean, deputy administrator of the administration in charge of these activities.

"All such claims are to be entirely discounted," Mr. Colean decleared. "Projects, no matter by whom presented, must be subjected to the established method of examination and meet established tests of acceptability.

"No intermediaries, in dealing with the Federal Housing Administration, are necessary or desirable," Mr. Colean continued. "The administration, through its local insuring offices, prefers to deal directly with sponsors—and the more direct the better. The sponsor need employ only the technical assistance usually required in connection with a building operation, and may feel free at all times to call upon representatives of the administration for information and counsel."

Mr. Colean added that all persons claiming to secure special concessions with the financing of insured loans should be similarly discounted. Ample mortgage money for housing projects is available from insurance companies, the National Mortgage Association and banks, he observed. Sponsors, therefore, may, and are urged in all cases, to deal directly with such institutions or their properly authorized agents or representatives.

Mr. Colean said his warning was prompted by reports from some communities that persons claiming to have favored connections with the Federal Housing Administration were using such claims in seeking employment from applicants.

"Any individual desiring to use such persons is, of course, at perfect liberty to do so," he continued. "But it should be borne in mind that more often than not a fee is being asked for a service which the Fedaral Housing Administration and mortgages approved by it perform as a regular function, and which they are certainly better qualified to offer as a service to the prospective borrower than are likely to be performed by the outside agencies referred to."

Increase Seen In Home Loans In Next Decade

Savings Rise With Individual Ownership, Association Points Out.

Chicago.—Each wave of increase in the percentages of home owner-occupied in America, has been simultaneous with a step-up in the proportion of the country's total savings investment which was set aside for home financing. This discovery leads the home building and home owning committee of the United States Building and Loan League to believe that considerable expansion of investments in the savings, building and loan associations in the next decade will be called for in addition to annual millions of Federal Home Loan Bank financing to maintain the country's world record for owner occupancy. These institutions are the only permanent units in the country which confine their loans to home.

Between 1890 and 1920, the percentage of owned homes in the Nation rose from 36.9 to 40.9, Clarence T. Rice, Kansas City, Kans., chairman of the committee, indicates. During the same period, investments in savings and loan institutions rose from around 5 per cent of the country's total savings to 10 per cent. Home ownership percentage increased again to 46.8 in the decade 1920-1930, and investments in savings and loan associations had risen to 15.7 per cent of the total savings by 1930.

Mr. Rice explains that with this increase in these institutions' portion of the Nation's savings, they maintained about even from 1890 through 1930, their portion of the country's home mortgage loans outstanding. In 1890, building and loan mortgages were 35 per cent of the total home mortgages, $450,000,000 out of a debt of not more than $1,300,000,000. Thirty years later they held 37 per cent of the country's mortgage debt, some $2,300,000,000 out of the $6,000,415,695 total. From another decade, the frenzied '20's, they emerged with 35 per cent of the $22,500,000,000 at which the home mortgage debt had arrived by that time

"The home mortgage debt of the country has increased more rapidly than its total savings and thus institutions which make loans only on homes found themselves having to multiply their part of the Nation's savings in order to maintain their customary load of the financing demand," said Mr. Rice.

"The portion of the home mortgage debt held by savings, building and loan associations has always been particularly important in the cause of home ownership because the associations have consistently made arrangements for their borrowers to pay off the debt month by month. That is why there is such a direct connection between the funds available to savings and loan institutions and the home ownership record.

"Even with other institutions in the home lending field adopting these features of the savings and loan plan of repayment under the impetus given by Government sponsorship, it is still important to the country's home ownership record for more savings to be directed into the thrift and home financing institutions."

Burgundy Walls Set Off Natural Pine Wainscot

A deep-toned background for the pine paneled wainscot of an upstairs sitting room is supplied by burgundy-colored walls, which serve to intensify the beauty of the natural pine mantel and bookcases as well as the Venetian blinds of matching pine color. Linen patterned with burgundy and green is used to cover one chair and natural-color linen is used for the other one.

Your New Home

6428 31st Place N.W.

Should Have These Features:
- Fully Detached
- Center Hall Plan
- Two Baths
- Built-in Garage
- Furred Walls
- Brick Construction
- Wooded Lot
- Electric Kitchen
- Oil Burner
- Open Fireplace

And surrounding Homes at equal or greater value. All these and more are offered here for only—

$11,450

TO REACH: Take Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Utah Ave., left to 31st Pl. and right again to home.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO. AGENTS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Have you ever heard of a

25 POINT HOME? all for $6,000.00

Exhibit Home

111 Garfield Ave.

Hyattsville, Md.

1—Brick and tile construction.
2—5 complete rooms and bath.
3—Walls and ceilings insulated.
4—Completely weatherstripped.
5—Completely screened.
6—Built-in kitchen cabinets.
7—Linoleum topped sinks.
8—Vent fan in kitchen.
9—Linoleum floor in kitchen.
10—Electrolux gas refrigerator.
11—Full size, insulated, heat controlled gas range.
12—Automatic hot water.
13—Open fireplace in living room.
14—Beautiful hardwood floors.
15—Recessed radiators.
16—Exceptionally large closets.
17—Bakelite hardware.
18—Colorful linoleum walled baths.
19—Ample sized basement.
20—Oil burners.
21—Laundry trays.
22—10 year guaranteed roof.
23—Beautiful landscaped lot.
24—Detached garage.
25—Paved streets and sidewalks.

Approved for recent F. H. A. Financing

Within a radius of three blocks of Graded and High Schools, transportation and stores.

To Reach—Drive out Baltimore Blvd. to traffic light in Riverdale, turn left on West Madison, three blocks to Garfield Ave. Right on Garfield Ave., two blocks to homes.

Geo. L. Harrison

Phones Greenwood 1057-1679

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Business Properties, Apartment Houses, Dwellings.
Three Years Straight Loans
Long Term Amortizing Loans
Low Interest Rates

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L Street N.W. NAtional 0475
Loan Correspondent Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

First Mortgage Money

available for loans on business and investment properties at

4½%

Residential properties at

5%

in the District of Columbia and vicinity

Prompt Consideration Given All Applications

H. Clifford Bangs
200 Investment Bldg. Me. 0240
"Broker Co-operation Requested"
Mortgage Loan Correspondent Home Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

20th Road and N. Quebec St., Cherrydale, Va.

EASY **$5,950** TERMS

This completely renovated bungalow is in practically new-house condition—and at its amazingly low price is one of the finest values on the market today.

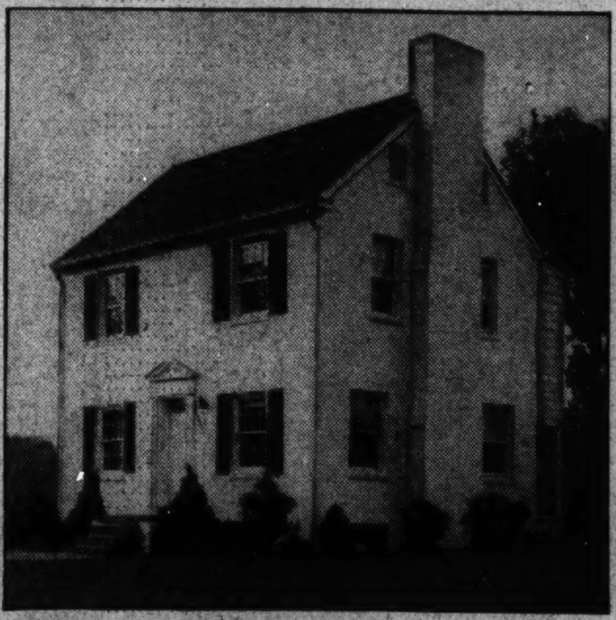
- ★ Five Spacious Rooms
- ★ New Hardwood Floors
- ★ New Electric Fixtures
- ★ Detached Garage
- ★ Sodded and Shrubbed
- ★ Range and Refrigerator
- ★ Kitchen Cabinets
- ★ Large Lot 82½x130

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway past Cherrydale to Quebec St., left to home.

GEO. H. RUCKER CO.

1403 N. Court House Rd., Arlington, Va. CLar. 197

Easy to PAY $1 70 PER DAY
BUDGET PLAN



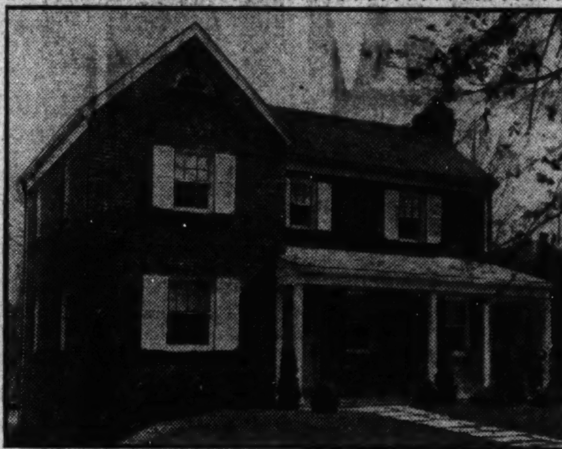
"Own Your Home Through F. H. A."

$8,000 WOODLAWN VILLAGE, VA.
4845 N. 16th Street

YES, IT'S EASY —to own your home—several in group to choose from with prices ranging from $7,700 to $9,000. Simply make a down payment and let your rent money do the rest. Finest modern construction is featured in these attractive 2-story modern brick homes with cheerful rooms, tiled baths, modernly equipped kitchens, ample closets, large screened porches, insulated, weatherstripped and screened throughout. Convenient to everything.

TO REACH: Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., first traffic light turn left 5 blocks to N. 16th St. at the Church. Right on 16th St. 2 blocks to homes.

DICK BASSETT
WAlnut 8627



1106 Garfield Street, Woodside, Md.

Priced Exceptionally Low

We don't believe you can duplicate this large home at its moderate price. Of individual Colonial design, it is 36 feet wide, all brick and occupies a large wooded lot. Six big, bright rooms—automatic heat—built-in garage—electric refrigeration—furred and fully insulated walls. Located in an excellent neighborhood close to grade school, junior high school and bus line............ **$9,850**

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Out Georgia Ave. past traffic light at Silver Spring, 7 blocks to Garfield St., west 1½ blocks to house.

David H. Gottwals
BUILDER
SHepherd 1936

An Outstanding Home Value in the Glover Park Section

2118 HUIDEKOPER PL. N.W.

1 Sold Last Week

$9,250

Drive out 37th St. to Manor Place (2100 block of 37th) and turn west one block to home.

Seven bright well-planned rooms, two perfect soft tone colored tile baths, gas heat, natural hardwood trim, an ultra-modern kitchen including many new features, big recreation room with TERAZZO floor, venetian blinds, built-in garage, the entire house screened, caulked, insulated, weatherstripped and situated on high elevation where beautiful Whitehaven Park joins the back yard.

Open Daily and Sunday.

Built by C. H. Small & Co.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

NOW'S YOUR CHANCE

★ $6,950 UP ★

TERMS AS LOW AS 500 $CASH $65 PER MONTH

NOTTINGHAM FOREST

Now you can own a luxurious new home in a select nearby Maryland residential community at a cost less than paying rent. This beautiful brick home is the last word in quality construction and new features. Built under the personal supervision of HARRY E. GORIN. 5 rooms and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths in this group. *Drive out Wis. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane, left to Maiden Lane and south 1 block and right on Radnor Rd. to homes.*

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

FAIRWAY DISTINCTIVE HOMES

9704 SUTHERLAND ROAD

This attractive brick home with slate roof has an extra large dining room, two bedrooms and bath, fireplace in living room, completely equipped kitchen, full basement and automatic heat. The unfinished second floor is large enough for two more bedrooms and bath.

PRICE **$8,450**

Other Homes in Fairway Up to $10,900

Directions: Drive out 16th St. pass signal light in Silver Spring, to Indian Spring Golf Club. Homes are on left just beyond Club entrance.

NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
7906 Georgia Ave.

E. Brooke Lee, President

Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 4622

Local Trade 4.8 Per Cent Over Year Ago

Past Week's Retail Sales Also Gain Slightly Over Previous Week.

Retail stores showed a mixed trend for the past week, in comparison with the previous week, with an average increase of 3.49 per cent, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. With the exception of one slight decrease, all stores reported nominal increases over a year ago, averaging 4.8 per cent. Clearings, $22,057,601; year ago, $27,370,343. Visitors to the Smithsonian Institution, 37,402; previous week, 52,581; year ago, 74,585. Building permits, $297,600; year ago, $563,285.

Retail trade generally throughout the country for the periods immediately preceding and following Easter was disappointing, according to reports to the department from 38 key cities. While Easter week compared favorably with the corresponding calendar period of last year, only five cities—New Orleans, Honolulu, Kansas City, Buffalo and Minneapolis—reported actual gains over the 1937 Easter period. In New York City there was a sharp falling-off in business immediately following Easter. On the other hand, in Chicago, post-Easter sales events were successful in preventing a marked decline in sales volume.

Cahill Promoted.

G. Bowie Chipman, who several years ago opened the Washington branch of Laidlaw & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, announces that Robert F. Cahill, for the past three years a customers' man for the firm, has been made an associate manager.

Mr. Cahill has been in the securities business in Washington for ten years. He is a native of the Capital, his father being the late James A. Cahill, who was vice president of the old Commercial National Bank. The new associate manager is a son-in-law of Joseph P. Tumulty, who was the late President Woodrow Wilson's secretary. Mr. Cahill was with J. S. Bache & Co. in the Washington Hotel office before going with Laidlaw & Co.

Bank Sports Committee.

President Thomas J. Groom, of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, announces the following sports committee for the 1938 convention of the association, to be held at Hot Springs, Va., June 9 to 12: Robert H. Lacey, chairman, cashier, Columbia National Bank; George M. Fisher, vice chairman, vice president and treasurer, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; D. J. Callahan, jr., assistant cashier, Riggs National Bank; F. H. Cox, vice president, City Bank; Frank P. Harman, jr., assistant vice president, Hamilton National Bank; Garrett A. Pendleton, assistant treasurer, McLachlen Banking Corporation; C. D. Ratcliffe, vice president and assistant treasurer, Munsey Trust Co.; Francis E. Robey, assistant cashier, Bank of Commerce & Savings, and James A. Soper, vice president and cashier, Lincoln National Bank.

Safe Deposit Section.

The monthly meeting of the safe deopsit section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association will be held in the board room of the American Security & Trust Co. on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Harry M. Jacobs, of the Mosler Safe Co., has been asked to address the section.

"In our opinion, those who have been maintaining a position of liquidity might well risk a small proportion of their free funds in the purchase of equities," say G. M.-P. Murphy & Co. in their current letter. "We must admit to a lack of conviction that the bear market which began a year ago has terminated. We do see as facts, however, that the decline in commodity prices has apparently been arrested; that the trend in bond prices is no longer downward and that, on the contrary, the highest-grade bonds have been responding vigorously to the easy money policy."

Campbell Selected.

LaMar M. Campbell, of the Dodge Hotel here, has been selected from among a number of applicants throughout the United States and Canada to attend the school for life insurance agents conducted by the Travelers Insurance Co. at its home office in Hartford, Conn.

Meetings.

Agency members of the Equitable Life Assurance Society will hold a meeting tomorrow morning at the Hay-Adams House. Oldsmobile dealers will meet in the grill room of the same hotel Monday evening.

Successful Trading.

Hudson Advertising Agency, 75 West Street, New York City, is distributing gratis a booklet entitled "Sixty Rules for Successful Stock Market Trading."

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3%	May, 1956-46	103	103¼
3%	Jan., 1956-46	103	103¼
3%	July, 1955-45	103	103¼
3¼%	May, 1955-45	104⅝	104⅝
4%	July, 1946-44	111⅜	111⅜

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, April 23 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

		High.	Low.	Close.
20	Fid & Dep	94	94	94
200	Mar Tex Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼
50	New Amster Cas	9¼	9¼	9¼
200	Nor Am Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
1500	Balt Transit 4s	20½	20½	20½
1000	Balt Transit 5s A	24	24	24

Stock sales today, 801.
Bond sales today, $2,500.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

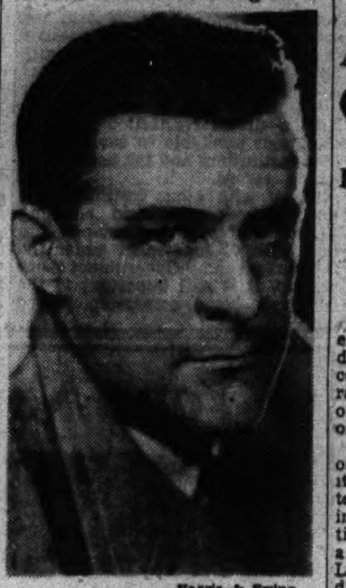
(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
2⅞	June 15, 1938	101 12-32	101 14-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1939	101 24-32	101 26-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	101 7-32	101 9-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 16-32	101 18-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 17-32	101 19-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	101 28-32	101 30-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 31-32	102 1-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	102 16-32	102 18-32
1½	June 15, 1940	102 12-32	102 14-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	102 14-32	102 16-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	102 16-32	102 18-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	102 3-32	102 5-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	101 30-32	102
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	103 15-32	103 17-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	104 23-32	104 25-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1942	103 24-32	103 26-32

New York Clearing House.

New York, April 23 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $908,102,600; total net demand deposits (average) increased $180,-683,000; time deposits (average) increased $1,465,000; clearings week ending today, $3,483,747,961. Clearings week ended April 16, $2,471,653,441.

Associate Manager



Harris & Ewing.

ROBERT F. CAHILL

assumes new post with the Washington office of Laidlaw & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Wheat Rallies After Dropping Cent a Bushel

Export Interests Buy in View of Higher Prices in Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 23.—Enough buyers appeared in the wheat pit today after a price drop of about a cent a bushel at the opening to rally the market and recover most of the losses during the remainder of the short session.

Support which the market found on slight price recessions was credited largely to cash and export interests, who traders said, believed in the value of domestic wheat, particularly in view of the 20 cents a bushel premium in quotations at Liverpool and the even greater difference in prices at Winnipeg, where the highest wheat figures in the world prevailed.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅝ cent lower compared with yesterday's finish; May, 83⅜@83¼; July, 81⅞@82; September, 82¼@82⅝; corn, ⅛@⅜ down; May 59¼@59⅜; July, 61; September, 62⅛@62¼; oats ⅛ off to ⅛ up; May, 29⅜; rye, ⅛@¼ higher; May, 62¼; and 2 to 5 higher.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	83¼	84	83	83¾
July	81⅝	82½	81⅝	82
September	82¼	82⅞	82⅛	82⅝
CORN—				
May	59¾	59¾	59¼	59⅜
July	61⅛	61¼	60⅞	61
September	62⅜	62⅜	62⅛	62¼
OATS—				
May	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
July	27⅞	28⅛	27⅞	28
September	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
SOY BEANS—				
May	92	92	91½	91⅜
July	91¾	91¾	91¾	91⅜
October	89	89	89	89
RYE—				
May	62	62⅝	61¾	62¼
July	59¾	60½	59⅞	60¼
September	57⅞	58¼	57⅞	58⅛
LARD—				
May	8.50	8.50	8.47	8.47
July	8.75	8.77	8.70	8.72
September	8.97	8.97	8.92	8.95
October	9.02	9.05	9.00	9.00

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No sales. CORN—No. 3 mixed, 59; No. 1 yellow, 60½; No. 2 white, 60; No. 3, 59; sample, 53½@56. OATS—No. 1 white, 33; No. 2, 32½. BARLEY—Feed, 42@55, nominal; malting, 68@86, nominal. TIMOTHY—Seed, 2.50@3.70; red clover, 30.00@35.00; sweet clover, 9.00@10.00.

Cotton Yields To Liquidation

New York, April 2 (AP).—Cotton sagged following early steadiness today under week-end liquidation. July eased from 9.00 to 8.95 and closed at 8.96, with final prices 2 to 4 points net lower.

The market opened 1 point higher to 1 lower with easier Liverpool cables offset by trade and foreign buying. Locals also bought. May liquidation and exchanging from that month to later deliveries, were well taken by the trade. Other scattering liquidation carried prices to the lowest levels for the day in the late trading.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
May	8.93	8.88	8.88
July	9.00	8.95	8.96
October	9.09	9.04	9.05
December	9.12	9.07	9.07
January	9.15	9.10	9.10
March	9.20	9.16	9.16

Spot steady; middling, 8.94.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was generally steady today with further covering and commission house buying encouraged by the steadiness of allied markets. Final prices were 1 point lower to 4 net higher with sales of 45 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; May closed 8.44; July, 8.38; September, 8.34; October, 8.32; December, 8.31.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	102.4	23.5	54.5	82.3
Previous day	103.3	23.7	54.3	83.3
Week ago	105.8	23.7	53.0	84.3
Month ago	97.6	22.7	50.9	78.3
Year ago	161.0	61.8	84.3	132.9
Two years ago	137.6	28.1	85.0	114.6
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	79.6	54.6	91.7	75.3
Previous day	79.3	54.1	91.4	75.0
Week ago	78.0	53.2	90.1	73.7
Month ago	79.3	54.6	90.4	74.8
Year ago	92.1	95.4	102.4	96.6
Two years ago	90.7	90.5	104.6	95.3
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

(1926 averages equals 100.)

Copyright, 1938, by Standard Statistics Co.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, April 23 (AP).—Corporate earnings' statements released during the week showing profits per common share included:

March 31 Quarter.

	1938	1937
Atlantic Ref	.71	.69
Comml Credit	1.48	1.72
Corn Pdts Ref	.98	.70
Du Pont	.65	1.34
Genl Electric	.25	.40
Gillette Razor	.19	.44
Howe Sound	1.04	3.97
Lone Star Cement	.76	.76
Magma Copper	.55	.76
Monsanto Chemical	.82	1.20
Natl Biscuit	.35	.33
Republic Steel	...	1.04
Shell Union Oil	.18	.24
Wrigley	.73	.90
Year Ended December 31.	1937	1936
Creole Petroleum	1.61	1.23

Continental Opens New Kansas Oil Field

Ponca City, Okla., April 23.—Continental Oil Co. today announced the opening of a new Kansas oil field with the completion of its M. N. Fair Well, No. 1, near Leesburg, Stafford County, for an initial daily potential of 852 barrels. Production is coming from a depth of 4,151 feet at the top of the Arbuckle lime formation.

Market Advance Is Checked As Traders Garner Profits

Mild Satisfication With Tax Revision Compromise Offset by Automotive Strikes; Rail Bonds in Demand.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, April 23.—The stock market tripped over light profit selling today and ended the week on a moderately downward slant. In the lightest dealings for about six weeks, industrials yielded fractions to a point or so.

The principal news of the day, which some brokers thought may have been discounted in Friday's run-up, was the compromise on the tax revision bill reached by the Senate and House conferees. While Wall Street, on the whole, viewed the agreement as "constructive," traders generally exhibited a tendency to wait for final legislative action on the measure.

Counteracting the optimism engendered by tax developments were threats of fresh strikes in Michigan automotive centers and the continuance of business clouds including numerous corporation statements for the first three months revealing the effect of the recession on earnings during that period.

Analysts derived mild encouragement from the fact offerings were small throughout the two-hour proceedings. Transfers of 410,950 shares were the lowest since March 12, and compared with 1,057,860 last Saturday when the trend was sharply upward. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks off .2 of a point at 40.4. On the week the composite suffered a net loss of .8 of a point. It was the first decline after three consecutive weekly advances.

Prominent among the day's losers were United States Steel at 46; Bethlehem, 49⅜; General Motors, 32⅝; Chrysler, 45⅛; Westinghouse, 77; Santa Fe, 27⅛; American Telephone, 128½; Anaconda, 29¼; Sears Roebuck, 58½; Douglas Aircraft, 42⅞; International Harvester, 60⅛; duPont, 120⅛; Goodyear, 19¾, and Dome Mines, 54⅛.

Consolidated Edison was an outstanding strong spot, again responding to the company's recent successful flotation of $80,000,000 of debentures. The stock held a gain of a point at 22⅝. Minor improvement was also held by North American at 18¼; Public Service of New Jersey at 29¼, and American Power & Light at 5⅛. Others to contest the trend were J. I. Case at 79; Air Reduction, 47; Cerro de Pasco, 36⅝, and Pullman, 28½.

Commodities were listless throughout the brief session. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to off ⅝ of a cent a bushel and corn was down ⅛ to ⅜. Cotton yielded 10 to 20 cents a bale.

The stock market enjoyed its second and best upturn of the week yesterday when rumors spread through boardrooms that authorities were considering easing margin requirements and short-selling regulations. These were later denied by official sources. Revived hopes for the tax bill also helped inspire Friday's buying.

The bullish performance of bonds throughout the week was one of the main bolstering influences for shares. Heavy demand from banking sources for Federal issues reflected a jump in reserves and announcement the treasury would use $50,000,000 weekly of its "desterilized" gold to pay off maturing bills. This amount, finding its way back into bank coffers, in addition to the growth of idle funds brought about by the cut in required reserves of some $150,000,000, stressed the investment needs of banking institutions.

Rail securities made the best showing throughout the week, with top marks being established following advices from the Capital Senator Wheeler would urge emergency relief legislation for the roads in this session of Congress.

A sharp break in the French franc in terms of the dollar failed to disconcert domestic markets. This currency weakened on doubts regarding the Daladier ministry's ability to weather financial storms, and doubts a loan could be obtained from the British. Depressing the unit, also, was talk that the French Government was willing for the currency to sink below the 3-cent level.

Announcement the President would send his message on revision of monopoly laws to Congress before next Friday was without unsettling repercussions.

U. S. Bonds Hesitate.

Second grade loans assumed leadership of the bond market today as U. S. Governments, following an unusually wide advance during the week, settled in a slightly slower range.

The list again felt the bolstering effect of a good demand for rail issues. Most carriers had lagged in the upward movement inspired by the Administration's credit expansion program, but the majority moved ahead for large gains yesterday.

Declines in the Federals ranged from 1-32d to 8-32ds of a point which shaded only in a small way the cumulative gains made since President Roosevelt announced his recovery and credit loosening proposals on April 14.

Corporates higher at the finish included Pennsylvania 4½s at 78¾, up 1½; Western Union 5s at 57⅞, up ⅞; Chicago Great Western 4s at 17½, up ¾; Santa Fe General 4s 103½, up ⅞; International Telephone 5s at 61¼, up 1⅜; Nickel Plate 4½s at 36¾, up ½ and Consolidated Oil 3½s at 100¼, up ½.

A few South American loans recorded substantial gains under the lead of Brazilian issues. Other groups were mixed and narrow. Transactions totaled $4,226,075 against $4,769,900 last Saturday.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	178	590
Declines	267	70
Unchanged	138	113
Total issues	583	773

Profit-taking halts advance; volume, 410,950.

Bonds.

Railroad issues in demand; transfers, $4,226,075.

Curb.

Irregular; turnover, 75,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, cotton and sugar lower; coffee improved.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.99; France, 3.02⅝ cents.

Easter Spurt Fails to Carry Into Past Week

Trend of Major Industrial Indices Is Again Downward.

New York, April 23.—"Encouraging trade developments were too infrequent this week to permit any relaxation of adherence to the persistent hesitant attitude," Dun & Bradstreet say today in their weekly review, which continues: "Following the surge during the final Easter shopping period, consumer buying dropped back to about the early April pace, in spite of the favoring influence of warm weather. As last-minute demands cut retailers' inventories below marks set, replacement orders pushed wholesale volume to wider proportions. Few of the major industries went over their first-quarter average of operations; many divisions were short of it.

"Definite trend of the leading industrial indices, where one had been developed, was downward. First week-to-week drop in April lowered electric output 1.7 per cent, and extended to 9.9 per cent the depth of the seventeenth successive fall from the level of the year preceding. After three straight reductions, output of bituminous coal increased 26.0 per cent and the tonnage was only 1.2 per cent smaller than that mined in the corresponding 1937 week. After one week's rise, daily average gross production of crude oil resumed its down-trend, narrowing the flow by 6,950 barrels, leaving the total at 3,385,400.

Steel Activity Less.

"Second decline in seven weeks eased steel operations 0.3 point to 32.4 per cent of capacity, making the difference 64.5 per cent from last year's rate at 91.3, which was the week before the 1937 high was established. Following the two-week reduction, freight-car loadings increased, but the shrinkage from the 1937 number was greater, in the twenty-eighth uninterrupted downswing from the previous year's. Lumber output was lowered 3 per cent for the week, shipments 16 per cent, and orders 17 per cent. Against the 1937 totals, production, shipments, and orders fell respectively 29, 35 and 42 per cent.

"With a gain of 15.0 per cent, length of the twenty-third successive weekly decline in bank clearings, in the year-to-year comparison, shrank from 29.2 to 18.6 per cent. Lifted to 278 by the addition of 33, business failures were at the fourth highest 1938 weekly total; rise over the 1937 number was 89. Halting a five-week slide, the food index was unchanged at $2.37; loss from the $2.89 a year ago also was unchanged at 18.0 per cent."

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, April 23.—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain demand, 4.99; cables, 4.99; 60-day bills, 4.98½.

France demand, 3.02⅝; cables, 3.02⅝.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czech'sl'v'kia	3.48½
Belgium	16.88	Yugoslavia	2.35
Germany—		Hungary	19.90
Free	40.25	Rumania	.75
Registered	21.55	*Argentine	33.26
Travel	24.25	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Holland	55.67	Tokyo	29.10
Norway	25.05	Shanghai	27.75
Sweden	25.60	Hongkong	31.00
Denmark	22.26	*Mexico City	25.50
Finland	2.22	Montreal in New York	99.46⅞
Switzerland	23.00		
Portugal	4.53⅝	New York in Montreal	100.53⅛
Greece	.92		
Poland	18.90		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 42¾ cents.

London.

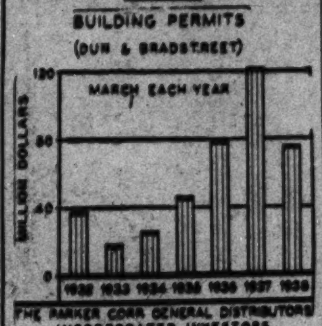
Bar gold 139s 7½d, up 1½ pence. (Equivalent, $34.82.)

Bar silver 18 11d, up ⅛. (Equivalent, 42.50 cents.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and 3-month bills, ⁹⁄₁₆ per cent.

Paris closed.

Building Permits Rise 42% in March



Boston, Mass., April 24.—March building permits in 215 of the largest cities of the country jumped 42 per cent over February permits, a larger than seasonal increase. Both residential and public building shared in this increase. However, permits were 37 per cent below those in March of last year.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury on April 21: Receipts, $17,457,236.23; expenditures, $33,222,881.88; balance, $2,833,028,-032.54; customs receipts for the month, $17,112,134.40. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $5,009,837,814.87; expenditures, $6,193,077,663.39, including $1,-871,961,150.58 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,183,239,848.52; gross debt, $37,564,312,600.34, an increase of $182,682.24 over the previous day; gold assets, $12,841,605,731.84.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, April 23 (AP).—Silver futures closed unchanged to one point higher. Bids: April, 42.20; May, 41.86.

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,226,075; previous day, $9,748,625; week ago, $4,769,900; year ago, $5,483,000; two years ago, $4,781,000; January 1 to date, $576,474,630; year ago, $1,287,324,000; two years ago, $1,327,892,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High.	1938 Low.	April 23. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.
106.20	105.21	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	106.14	106.14	106.14	— .4	106.12	106.18	.39
108.13	107.4	27	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108.5	108.5	108.5	— .6	108.5	108.8	.69
109.16	107.2	22	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	109.12	109.11	109.11	— .2	109.11	109.15	1.44
109.8	107.14	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43 reg	109.8	109.8	109.8	+ .1	.....	.....	...
109.10	107	6	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	109.8	109.6	109.6	— .3	109.6	109.11	1.60
114.4	111.22	1	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	114	114	114	— .4	114	114.8	1.69
105.26	103.25	49	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	105.26	105.23	105.23	— .1	105.25	106	1.66
105.10	102.14	7	Treasury 2½s, 1945	105.5	105.4	105.4	— .6	105.4	105.10	1.75
112.16	110.8	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1956-46	112.14	112.12	112.12	+ .1	112.12	112.16	2.02
107.30	105.27	25	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	107.26	107.26	107.26	— .4	107.26	108	2.05
103.31	101.27	3	Treasury 2⅞s, 1951-48	103.28	103.28	103.28	— .3	103.25	103.29	2.30
103.8	101	1	Treasury 2½s, 1948	103.6	103.6	103.6	— .2	103.3	103.10	2.13
107.25	105.19	5	Treasury 3⅛s 1952-49	107.18	107.18	107.18	— .7	107.16	107.21	2.36
101.11	99.18	23	Treasury 2⅛s, 1953-49	101.7	101.5	101.5	— .1	101.4	101.8	2.38
102.24	100.26	39	Treasury 2⅜s, 1954-51	102.21	102.18	102.21	— .3	102.18	102.22	2.51
105.24	103.26	3	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	105.17	105.17	105.17	— .7	105.17	105.21	2.50
103.26	101.24	40	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	103.18	103.13	103.18	— .1	103.16	103.18	2.61
103.11	101.30	2	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55 reg	103.11	103.11	103.11	+ 1.1	.....	.....	...
102.19	100.14	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	102.14	102.11	102.11	— .3	102.11	102.17	2.57
105.9	103.22	12	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	105.4	105.4	105.4	— .5	105.3	105.9	1.53
104.12	102.13	1	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1947-42	104.12	104.12	104.12	+ .4	104	104.10	1.89
105.6	103.4	8	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	105.3	105	105.3	— .3	105	105.10	2.05
103.13	101.9	25	Home Owners Loan 2⅜s, 1949-39	103	103	103	— .8	103.3	103.10	.12
103.12	101.5	25	Home Owners Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	103.2	103.2	103.2	— .6	103.3	103.5	1.46
105.16	103.9	39	Home Owners Loan 3s, 1952-44	105.7	105.4	105.5	— .5	105.5	105.6	2.06

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
3	Alleghany 5 '49	50	50	50
2	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	23¼	22½	22½
35	Allis Chalm 4 '52	105½	105	105½
8	Am & For P 5 2030	50½	50	50
5	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
7	Am T&T 5½ '43	113	113	113
9	Am T&T 3¼ '66	101¾	101⅝	101⅝
16	Anaconda C 4½ '50	105	104½	104½
41	Arm Del 4 '55	95	94⅛	94½
50	A T & S F 4 '95	104	103⅛	103½
11	A T & SF cv 4½ '48	98⅛	97	98⅛
1	A C Line 1st 4 '52	74	74	74
	B			
15	B & O rfg 6 '95	23	22	22
20	B&O 5 '96 F	20½	20	20⅜
25	B&O cv 4½ '60	17¼	17	17
24	B & O 4 '48	46	44¼	46
1	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛
26	Beth Stl 3½ '52	87	86¾	87
11	Buf R&P 4½ '57	21	20⅛	20⅛
	C			
6	Can Pac 4½ '60	91¾	91¼	91¾
10	Can Pac 4 perp	79⅛	79	79
3	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	96	95¼	96
10	Cen NY Pw 3¾ '62	104¾	104⅜	104⅜
4	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	74	73	74
8	Certain-td 5½ '48	62½	62	62
8	C&O rfg 3½ '96E	93⅛	93	93
11	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	96¼	96⅛	96¼
6	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	12	11¾	11¾
16	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	17½	17¼	17½
5	†CMSP&Pac 5 '75	9	8¾	8¾
20	‡CRSP&P aj 5 2000	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
23	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	5⅜	5¼	5¼
7	‡†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	7	6¾	7
5	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	82½	82½	82½
4	CCC&StL 4½ '77	50¼	50	50
4	ClevUnTer4½ '77C	73½	73¼	73¼
21	Colmbia G 5 '52May	88½	88½	88½
1	Colmbia G 5 '61	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
10	Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	99	98¾	99
10	Com'l Cred 2¾ '42	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
7	Comwlth Ed 4 '81	107½	107¼	107¼
10	Con Edis 3¼ '46	102½	102⅜	102½
2	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	105¼	105¼	105¼
43	Con Oil 3½ '51	100¼	100	100¼
	D			
5	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	35	35	35
	E			
3	†Erie rfg 5 '67	12½	12	12
37	†Erie rfg 5 '75	12½	12⅛	12¼
5	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	18	18	18
	F			
24	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	6⅜	6¼	6⅜
	G			
5	Gen Cable 5½ '47	93	92⅝	93
5	Gen M Accept 3 '46	103¾	103¾	103¾
22	Gen St Cast 5½ '49	44	43⅛	43⅜
4	Goodrich 4¼ '56	95⅜	95⅛	95⅛
16	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	105	104⅛	105
2	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	75	75	75
14	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	85¾	85	85¾
11	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	77	76¾	77
	H			
2	Hud & M rfg 5 '57	45	45	45
5	‡H & M inc 5 '57	15¾	15¼	15⅛
	I			
24	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	31⅞	31⅜	31⅞
2	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	37½	37	37½
3	Interb RT rfg 5 '66	47¼	47¼	47¼
2	Interlake Ir 4 '47	78½	78	78
8	Int Hydro El 6 '44	66½	65⅜	65⅜
30	Int T&T 4½ '52	59	58	58
20	Int T&T 5 '55	62	61½	61½
	K			
5	K C South 5 '50	58	58	58
3	K C Term 4 '60	107	106¼	107
	L			
2	Lac Gas 5½ '53	55½	55½	55½
2	‡Lautaro Nit inc '75	26½	26½	26½
2	Lehigh Val 5 2003	25	24½	25
7	Leh Val 4 2003	19⅞	19¾	19⅞
14	Loews 3½ '46	98⅞	98½	98¾
5	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞
1	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	70	70	70
17	Louis & N un 4 '40	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
	M			
11	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	100¼	100¼	100¼
14	MilElRy&L 5 '61 B	101	100¼	101
5	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	36¼	36¼	36¼
1	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	55½	55½	55½
1	†Mo Pac 5½ '49	4	4	4
6	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	18¼	18	18
10	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	18	17½	17½
11	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	6¼	6	6
1	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	91½	91½	91½
	N			
102	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51ww	100⅛	99¾	100
7	NYC rfg 5 2013	50½	50	50
1	NYC cn 4 '98	58½	58½	58½
9	NYC 3¼ '52	58½	58	58½
14	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	46⅛	45½	46
15	NYC&HR 3½ '97	82½	82¼	82¼
19	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	37¼	36	36¾
2	N Y Edis 3¼ '66	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	15	15	15
7	Norf & W 4 '96	115¼	115	115
20	Nor Am Co 5 '61	102	101½	102
24	Nor Pac 6 2047	65⅞	64⅞	65⅞
5	Nor Pac 4 '97	81¾	81⅜	81¾
1	Nor Pac 3 2047	52½	52½	52½
	O			
8	Ohio Ed 4 '65	101⅞	101⅝	101⅝
20	Or-WashRR&N4 '61	98⅝	98½	98½
	P			
4	Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	101¾	101¾	101¾
17	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	105¾	105½	105¾
1	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	80	80	80
18	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	97⅛	97	97⅛
2	Pen RR gen 5 '68	103⅝	103½	103½
3	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	96½	96½	96½
7	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	79	78	78¾
2	Pen R R 3¾ '70	85	85	85
3	Pen R R 3½ '52	74½	74½	74½
10	Phelps Dod 3½ '52	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
7	Phila Co 5 '67	86⅜	86	86⅜
1	Phil Elec 3½ '67	107¼	107¼	107¼
5	†‡Philip Ry 4 '37	17	17	17
28	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	56¾	56¼	56½
11	†‡Postal Tel&Cb '53	14	13¼	13¼
	R			
13	Reads 4½ '97 A	73½	73	73½
4	RepublicSteel4½ '61	81	81	81
	S			
4	†‡StLIM&S4R&G '33	46	46	46
1	‡St L S F 4½ '78	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
22	†St LSF 4 '50 A	10¼	10¼	10¼
5	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	7¾	7½	7¾
2	†Sea-AllFla 6 '35 Act	3½	3½	3½
14	Shell Un 3½ '51	101⅛	100⅞	100⅞
5	SoconyVacOil3½ '50	107	107	107
37	Sou Pac 4½ '81	40⅝	40	40½
6	So Pac rfg 4 '55	66½	66	66½
5	So Pac 3¾ '46	55⅛	53¼	54
16	South Ry cn 5 '94	60¾	60	60¾
27	South Ry gen 4 '56	34	33	33
3	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
3	‡Studebaker 6 cv '45	62¾	62½	62½
	T			
2	TenEl Pow 6 '47 A	87	87	87
11	Tex Corp 3½ '51	106	105⅞	106
2	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	75	74¾	75
5	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	5½	5¼	5½
6	TideWatAssoO3½ '52	102½	102⅜	102½
	U			
5	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	109	109	109
24	U S Rub 5 '47	105 11	105 11	105 11
2	Utah P & L 5 '44	85¼	85¼	85¼
5	†Util P&L 5½ '47	49	49	49
13	‡†Util P&L 5 '59	102¾	102⅝	102¾
	V			
3	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	103	103	103
	W			
9	Walwrth 4 '55	66	65½	65¾
10	Warner Bros 6 '39	71	70½	70½
24	West Md 4 '52	80	78⅞	80
5	West Union 5 '51	58⅜	58¼	58¼
	Y			
22	Youngst S&T 4 '61	99⅛	98⅞	99

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
36	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	80	79¾	80
7	Argentine 4½ '71	80½	80⅛	80
1	Australia 4½ '56	99¾	99¾	99¾
8	Austria 7 '57	35½	35½	35½
8	†Brazil 8 '41	16	15⅝	15⅝
17	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	15	14⅞	14⅞
25	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	15¼	14⅞	15
4	Buen A 4¼ 4½ '77	52⅞	52⅜	52⅞
7	Canada 3¼ '61	102¾	102½	102½
1	†Chile 6 '60	16⅜	16¾	16⅜
2	†Chile 6 '61 Feb	16⅜	16¾	16⅜
30	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	14	13¾	14
2	Denmark 4½ '62	97	97	97
12	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	28½	28⅜	28½
1	†Ger Gen El 6 '48	47¼	47¼	47¼
1	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
14	Italy 7 1951	81½	81⅛	81¼
24	Japan 6½ '54	74½	74	74½
2	Met Water 5½ '50	101	101	101
18	Milan City 6½ '52	63⅛	63	63⅛
1	Norway 4 '63	100½	100½	100½
2	Orient Dev 5½ '58	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
13	†Peru 1st 6 '60	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛
17	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	8	8	8
5	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	8	8	8
15	Rome 6½ '52	65¼	65	65¼
10	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	34	32	34
2	†Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	27½	27½	27½
2	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	56⅞	56¾	56⅞
24	Urug 3¾ 4 4½ '79	41⅝	41	41⅝

XIN Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, April 23.

40 bonds	86.63	+0.53
10 first rails	91.23	+0.64
10 second rails	46.54	+1.23
10 utilities	103.40	+0.16
10 industrials	105.34	+0.07

Bank Stocks

—BANK, TRUST & INS STOCKS

New York, April 23 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conf. Inc.)

Bank & Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
BkofAmNTS (SF) (2.40)	42½	44½
Bk of Man (1½)	20½	22
Bankers Tr (2)	46½	48½
Bklyn Tr (4)	73	78
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	88	91
Chase Nat (1.40)	30½	32½
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	40½	42½
Commercial (8)	133	139
Cont Bk&Tr (.80)	11¾	13¼
Corn Ex Bk&T (3)	46½	47½
Empire Tr (1)	20½	21½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	36	38
First Natl (100)	1595	1635
Guaranty Tr (12)	227	232
Irving Tr (.60)	11¼	12¼
Manufctrs Tr (2)	34½	36½
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	46	48
Natl City (1)	24½	26
N Y Trust (5)	83½	86½
Public (1½)	25¼	26¾
Title G&T	5	6

Insurance.

	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Cas (3a)	80½	84½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	43	45
Aetna Life (1a)	23½	25
Am Equit (1)	20	21½
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	11¼	12¾
Am Reins (1.60)	27½	29
Am Reserve (1a)	21½	23
Am Surety (2½)	38¼	40¼
Automobile (1a)	26	27½
Balt Amer (.20a)	5¾	6¾
Carolina (1.30)	20	21½
City of NY (1.20)	15⅝	17¼
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	23¼	24¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	25	27
Fid & Dep (4a)	92	95
Firems Nwk (.30)	7⅛	8¾
Frank Fire (1a)	22¼	23¾
Gen Reinsur (2)	30¾	32½
Glen Falls (1.60)	37½	39¼
Globe & Rep (½)	10½	12
Globe & Rut	18⅝	22½
Great Amer (1a)	23¼	24¾
Hanover (1.60)	28	29½
Hartford Fire (2)	68¼	70¼
Home Fire Sec	1⅛	2½
Home Ins (1a)	25¼	26¾
Homestead (1)	12	13½
Knickerbocker (.32½e)	9½	11
Lincoln Fire	2	2¾
Maryland Cas	3	4½
Mass Bond (3½)	43	46
Merc Ins Pr (.32)	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	54	56
Natl Liberty (.20a)	6⅛	7¾
N Hpshire (1.60)	38¼	40
N Y Fire (.40e)	13¼	14¾
Nor River (1)	25	26½
Phoenix (2a)	72¾	74½
Prov Wash (1)	29¾	31¾
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	17⅝	19¼
Rh Isl Ins (.40)	4	5
Rossia Ins	4⅜	5⅜
St Paul Fire (8)	175	183
Springfield (4½a)	105	108
Sun Life (15)	420	470
Travelers (16)	414	424
U S Fid & G	12	13
U S Fire (2)	46¼	48¼
Westchester (1.20a)	28¼	29¾

a—also extra or extras.
e—declared or paid so far this year.
g—paid last year.

Local Stocks

Sales.
After Call.
Woodward & Lothrop—10 at 52½.

BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility.		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	58	65
An & Pot Guar 5s	107	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	107	.....
Capital Traction R R 5s	61	65
City & Suburban 5s	58	65
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	104¼	106½
Wash Gas 5s 1958	104	105½
Wash Gas 5s 1960	115½	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
STOCKS. Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	130	.....
Capital Transit Co	6⅛	8
N & W Steamboat (5)	57	80
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	113½	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pfd (5.50)	111½	.....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	*21	24
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	98⅛	100
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	585	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	111½	.....
Bank and Trust Company.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	238	250
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	25	34
Capital (4)	135	140
Com & Savings (e10)	230	.....
Liberty (5)	150	155
Lincoln (f5)	175	240
Natl Sav & Tr	210	230
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (.60)	17	25
Riggs (e8)	280	300
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	121	.....
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	*225	250
Fire Insurance.		
American (†6)	*115	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	13⅛	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (k.30)	12	.....
Real Estate (m8)	160	200
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (†2.00)	20½	23½
Lanston Monotype (4)	55	70
Lincoln Serv com (h1.00)	17	21
Lincoln Serv pfd (3.50)	.....	50
Mergenthaler Lino	22	23½
Peoples Drg Str com (†1.00)	24	32
Peop Drg St pfd (6.50)	111	.....
Real Est M&G pfd (.50)	4¾	5¼
Security Storage (5)	108	125
Ter Ref & Wh corp (3)	68	80
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	51	53
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	111	.....

*Ex dividend. †—Plus extras. e—2% extra. f—2½% extra. h—75c extra. g—$14 extra paid November 30, 1937. k—30c extra. m—$3 extra.

Mission Corporation To Broaden Scope

New York, April 23 (AP).—Mission Corp., controlled by the Getty interests of San Francisco, today moved to broaden its activities to include all phases of the oil and gas business. It was incorporated as an investment holding company.

Stockholders at a special meeting May 12, will vote on proposals for engaging in producing, transportation, refining and marketing of petroleum.

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Gives detailed information regarding the following:
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American Fire Insurance Co.
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Army and Navy Club
Barber & Ross, Inc.
Call Carl, Inc.
Capital Transit Co.
Carpel Corp.
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.
Chevy Chase Club.
Christian Heurich Brewing Co.
City & Suburban Railway Co.
Columbia Country Club
Columbia Medical Building Corp.
Columbia Title Insurance Co.
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Union Finance Co.
University Club
Wardman Real Estate Investment Corp.
Washington Auditorium Corp.
Washington Base Ball Club
Washington Convention Hall Co.
Washington Gas Light Co.
Washington Industrial Loan Co.
Washington Medical Building Corp.
Washington Properties, Inc.
Washington Railway & Electric Co.
Washington Sanitary Housing Co.
Washington Sanitary Improvement Co.
Washington Stock Exch. Commissions
Washington Stock Exch. Deliveries
Washington & Suburban Companies
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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the United Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 410,930 shares; previous day, 1,116,200; week ago, 1,037,860; year ago, 807,640; two years ago, 536,370; January 1 to date, 76,305,174; year ago, 184,435,235; two years ago, 210,068,553.

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
10⅜	6⅛	Adams Exp	6	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
23	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
54¼	40¼	Air Reduction (1a)	6	47¾	47	47	+ ¼
1¼	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	1	1	1	1	......
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	7	10	10	10	— ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	5	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
17⅞	6½	Alleghany pf $30 ww	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	......
176½	124	Al Chem & Dye	2	146	146	146	......
14⅜	8⅝	Allied Mills	2	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
9⅜	4½	Allied Strs	11	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
51¾	34¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (⅜e)	14	44⅛	42¾	42¾	— 1¼

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, April 23.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	118.86	119.21	117.50	117.64	—0.88
20 rails	22.31	22.30	22.03	22.07	—0.16
20 utilities	18.93	19.06	18.65	18.81	+0.06
70 stocks	37.42	37.55	36.97	37.06	—0.31

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	62,400
Rails	17,100
Utilities	50,600
Total	130,100

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago
Cotton, New York (May)	8.88	8.90	8.92	8.62	13.10
Wheat, Chicago (May)	83⅝	83⅞	84¼	86⅛	1.30½
Corn, Chicago (May)	59¼	59½	60¼	59¾	1.27¼
Oats, Chicago (May)	28⅝	29⅜	29⅝	30	48¾
Cattle, choice steers, Balt	9.35	9.50	8.50	8.50	11.00
Hogs, choice, Balto	8.75	9.00	9.00	9.50	10.75
Lambs, choice, Balto	11.00	11.50	12.00	12.00	15.00
Eggs, special, New York	25.00	24.75	25.50	24.75	28.00
Butter, creamery, New York	27.00	27.00	27.50	30.75	32.50
Flour, New York	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50	8.15
Coffee, New York	6.75	6.75	6.75	6⅞	11⅛
Raw sugar, New York	2.80	2.85	2.85	3.00	3.47
Pittsburgh bar, steel	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.47
Rubber, New York	12.63	12.77	12.52	12.84	23.00
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00
Tin	38.30	38.30	38.70	41⅛	57.25
Copper, electrolytic	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	14.50
Bar gold, London ($)	34.82	34.81	34.81	34.81	34.73
Bar silver, New York	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.25	4.25	4.00	4.25	6.75
Lead, New York	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	6.00

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
93	70⅝	Hazel-Atlas Gl (5)	1	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	+ 2⅛
7½	5½	Hecker Prod (.60)	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
17	10	Hercules Motor	1	12	12	12	+ ⅜
58	42¾	Hercules Powder (.40e)	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅜
29½	17	Holland Furn (1e)	7	28⅞	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
11	5¾	Hollander (A)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ¼
25½	14	Holly Sugar (2¼e)	4	16¾	16	16	— ¼
65⅜	48⅛	Homestake Min (4½)	5	56	56	56	— ½
11⅞	6	Houd-Hershey B	5	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ⅛
8⅞	5	Houston Oil	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
7½	3	Hudson & Man pf	3	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅜
10	5	Hudson Motor	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington.) By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Market firm and ½ cent higher on ungraded eggs. Government graded eggs unchanged. Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 23; U. S. extras, mediums, 18; U. S. standards, large, 19½; U. S. standards, mediums, 16½. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 19@19½; mixed colors, 18@18½.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady at unchanged prices. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 20@22; No. 2s, 15@16; Leghorns, 15@16; roosters, 12@13. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers, 2 lbs. and less, 22@23; fryers, 21@23; roasters, 22@24; No. 2s, 15@16; Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers, 2 lbs. and less, 22@23; fryers, 22@23; roasters, 23@24; No. 2s, 15@16; mixed colored fryers, 18@20; Leghorns, broilers, 1½ lbs. and less, 18; 1¾ lbs. and up, 20@21.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, supplies moderate; demand moderate; market about steady; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; 3-inch minimum, 90@1.00; all sizes, scalded, 25@50; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 40; 2½-inch minimum, 50@60; 2¾-inch minimum, 50@65; 3-inch minimum, 75; scalded all sizes, 25@35; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 50@60; 2¾-inch minimum, 65@75; 3-inch minimum, 75@85; scalded, all sizes, 25@35; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 80@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 3-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 3-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 40; 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Lowrys, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 75; various varieties, 40@75; boxes and cartons: Pennsylvania and Virginia combination extra fancy and fancy: Delicious, 125s-163s, 1.00@1.25; 100s-113s, 1.25@1.35; 80s-96s, 1.65@1.75; fancy, Staymans, 100s-163s, 90@1.15; 88-96s, 1.25@1.35; Paragons, 100s-163s, 75@1.00; 88s-96s, 1.10@1.25; Golden Delicious, 125s-163s, 75@1.00; 100s-113s, 1.25; 88s-96s, 1.50; U. S. No. 1: Pippins, 112s-160s, 90@1.00; 96s, 1.50; Lowrys, 112s-160s 75@1.00; 96s, 1.25.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, very large size, 2.50@3.00; large size, 2.00@2.75; medium size, 1.50@2.00; small size, 75@1.00; Delaware, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, all sizes, 2.00@2.50.

BROCCOLI—Crates: Texas, 2.00; California, 2.00@2.50.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic Round type, truck receipts, 50@60.

CELERY—Florida, Florida standard crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 2.00@2.50.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, April 23 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)—CATTLE. Receipts, 200; calves, no receipts. Compared with Friday last week, steers, bulls mostly 25 higher; medium and good, 850-1,150 lbs., 7.70@9.35; few lightweights, 7.00; heifers scarce, medium and good, 6.50@8.30; good beef cows, 7.50; plain and medium fat cows, 6.00@7.00; low cutters and cutters, 4.50@5.75; plain and medium bulls, 5.50@7.25; good butcher bulls, 7.75. Compared with Friday last week, good vealers steady, mostly 9.50@10.00; demand dull; others, 5.00@8.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 100, nominal. Compared with last Saturday, 10 lower. Good and choice, 160-200 lbs., 8.75@9.00; practical top 9.00; 160-200 lbs., 8.75@9.00; 210-240 lbs., 8.45@8.85; 250-300 lbs., 7.90@8.35; 140-160 lbs., 8.65@8.90; 120-140 lbs., 8.15@8.65; good packing sows, 6.90@7.40; stags, 6.25 down.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—No receipts. Compared with last week, new lambs mostly steady, not enough to make market. Good and choice wooled lambs, 9.25@9.65; few choice 9.75; shorn, 8.25@8.65; springs lambs mostly 11.00@12.00; fat slaughter ewes, 5.00 down.

FRUIT and VEGETABLES—Apples: Truck, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Delicious, 75@1.00; few higher; Paragons and Romes, 50@60; few higher; Yorks and Black Twigs, 40@50; few higher; Staymans, 60@80; few ...

EGGS—Quotations include commission. Market about steady. Current receipts, 19c; whites, large, 20½@21½; medium, 19. Exchange sales—Whites, 57 pounds up, 20½; closing current receipt, offered, 19½; bid, 18½; whites, 57 pounds up, offered, 21½; bid 20½.

Receipts—Butter, 466 tubs; eggs, 1,288 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, 22@24; mixed colors, 22@23; Leghorns, as to size, 20@22. Fowl, Rocks, 20@22; mixed colors, 18@20; Leghorns, 15@17; roosters, 12@15. Ducks, young Pekins, 20@21; Muscovy, 27@23.

New York Curb Exchange Stocks

New York Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
5	Stand G&E 6 '66	49⅝	48¾	49
6	Stand P&L 6 '57	46¾	46	46½
25	†Starrett Corp 5 '50	30½	30	30¼
	T			
4	Tex El S 5 '60	87	86	87
8	Tex P&L 5 '56	101	100	101
7	Toledo Ed 5 '62	107⅛	107	107⅛
19	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	60⅛	59	59½
	U			
4	Unit L&P 6½ '74	69½	69½	69½
10	Unit L&P 6 '75	68	67½	68
9	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	75	72½	75
	W			
3	WestNewsp Un 6 '44	34¾	34½	34¾
13	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	86	86	86
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
5	Ger C Mun 7 '47	21¼	21¼	21¼
2	Rio de Jan 6½ '59	8	8	8
1	Terni Elec 6½ '53	59½	59½	59½

Curb Falters After Advance

New York, April 23 (AP).—Curb stocks extended their gains in the first hour today, but later some leaders fell back under profit selling. The tone of the market was mixed at the close.

Trading tapered on the recreation, the total turnover of 75,000 shares being the smallest for a Saturday since mid-March.

Closing higher were Creole Petroleum at 23½, up ¾ Aluminum Co. 75½, up 1; New Jersey Zinc 56¼, up ¼, and American Cyanamid "B" 20¾, up ⅜.

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s 1943	113¼	113½
Baldwin Locomotive 5s 1940	.....	99⅝

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Congressmen Will Address Arlington C. C.

May, Nichols and Smith Are on List of Speakers for Tomorrow.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Clarendon, Va., Tel. Clar. 509.

Representatives Andrew J. May, of Kentucky; Jack Nichols, of Oklahoma, and Howard W. Smith, of Virginia, will speak at the annual banquet of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

The program will open with the invocation by the Rev. Henry J. Miller, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church. William P. Ames, member of the executive committee, will act as toastmaster.

Entertainment will include group singing led by Harold M. Brown, Harry Baker, of Washington, noted magician; solos by Robert Ewing, accompanied by H. M. Brundage, jr., and a number of selections by the Hill Billy Ensemble, Arlington County Melody Boys, led by Austin Matthews.

Poll Tax Due May 7.

The deadline for paying Virginia poll taxes to be eligible for the general election November 8 is May 7, Charles R. Fenwick, chairman of the Arlington County Democratic executive committee, announced yesterday.

Persons becoming 21 years of age after January 1, 1938, and prior to November 8, 1938, must pay a poll tax of $1.50 on or before October 8 to vote in the general election. Registration must take place after the payment.

A registrar is stationed in each of the eleven county precincts to whom the tax receipt must be presented at the time of registering. Registration lists close 30 days before the general election, and the treasurer's office will close at 1 o'clock p. m. May 7.

Persons coming of age after January 1, 1938, are not assessable for the year 1938, therefore when they pay their poll tax they are actually paying for 1939. This permits them to vote not only in 1938 but also in 1939 and again in 1940, although they have paid only the one poll tax for 1939. The poll tax for 1939 is assessable but does not have to be paid until December of the year after the election.

Non-residents moving into the State after January 1, 1937, and who will have been in the State a year prior to November 8, 1938, may vote without any poll tax. The registration, however, must take place on or before October 8, 1938, in order to vote in the November election.

Where length of residence and age require it, three years' poll taxes preceding the election must be paid in order to vote. If a person has resided in the State less than three years but more than one, then two years' poll taxes must be paid.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday.

10 a. m.—Executive committee Federal Savings and Loan Association meets in its offices located in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Organ recital by Vincent Slater, of Washington, at St. Charles Catholic Church in Clarendon. Public is invited to attend.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association, Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, meets in school auditorium. Election of officers.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 38-A, meets in Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 38-B, meets in Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse.

8 p. m.—Lyon Village Citizens Association meets at the home of the president, William G. Watt, 2600 Sixteenth street, north.

Tuesday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Copper Kettle Inn, located on Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Republican Club meets in Clarendon Community House. Mme. Cantacuzene will speak on "Politics As Is."

6:30 p. m.—Ladies of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will serve supper at the church. Following the supper annual elections of vestry.

8 p. m.—Ballston Citizens' Association meets in Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in Clarendon Community House.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, meets in Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 106, meets in James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troops, Nos. 9 and 16, meet in Scout Hall in Ballston.

8 p. m.—Lyon Park Citizens' Association meets in Community House.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club Luncheon meeting will be held at the Rixey Mansion on Glebe road.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors of Clarendon Trust Co. meets in bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet in bank building.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in Junior Mechanics Hall in Ballston.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of Thomas Nelson Page School of Ballston will sponsor an operetta in Ballston Christian Church.

8 p. m.—Woman's Club of Cherrydale meets in Sunday School rooms of the Epiphany Episcopal Church.

Friday.

12 noon—Executive committee of Arlington Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting at Owl Tavern, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

1 p. m.—Executive committee of Arlington Trust Co. meets in bank building in Rosslyn.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 62, meets in Nellie Custis School Auditorium in Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 63, meets in Nellie Custis School Auditorium, Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Democratic executive committee from Lyon Park will sponsor a benefit card party in Community House.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 101, meets in Scout Hall in Ballston.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 102, meets in St. Charles School Hall in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, meets in Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 104, meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 105, meets in rear of chapel at Fort Myer.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 106, meets in Vanderwerken Community House at Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 107, meets in Parish Hall at St. George's Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 108, meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 109, meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 110, meets in Clarendon Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 119, meets in Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 123, meets in Madison School Hall in Falls Church.

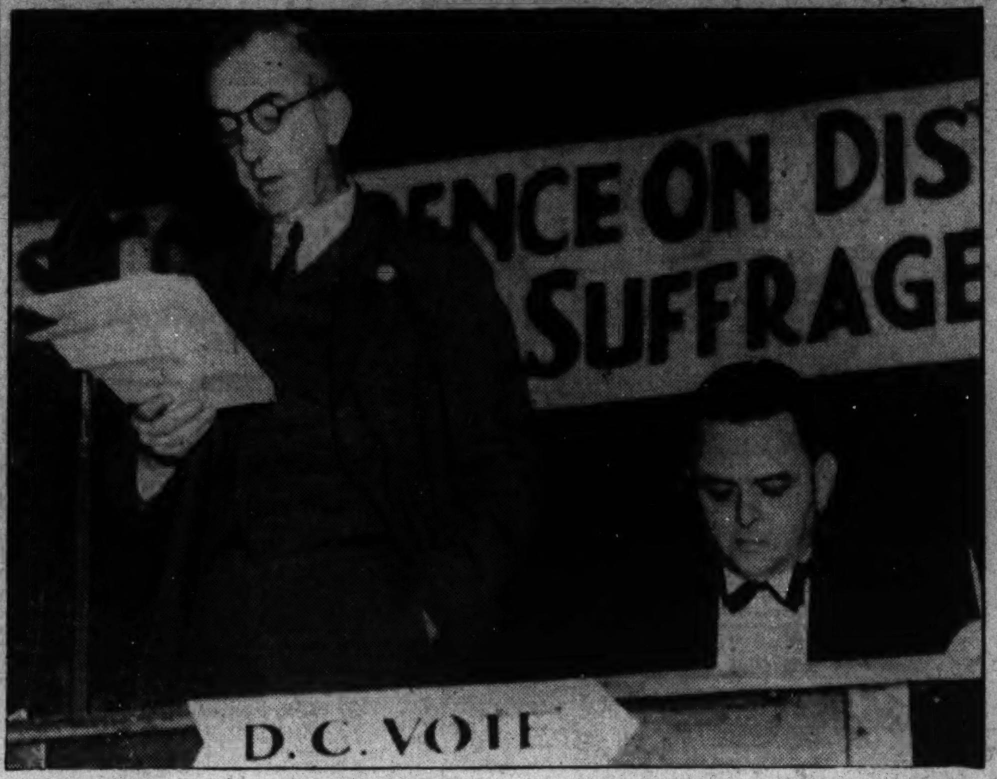
8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 149, meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 151, meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Accent on Harmony.

When a room or an entire house is to be redecorated, care should be taken that rooms which open into one another harmonize.

Outlining Plans for Suffrage Vote



Post Staff Photo.

Harry N. Stull, vice chairman of the District of Columbia Committee for Suffrage, is shown as he spoke Friday night at the suffrage mass meeting at Central High School. Also on the rostrum is Wilburg S. Finch, committee chairman.

Act Eases Loans For Modernization

Modernization of bathrooms and kitchens and the conversion of wast spaces into bathrooms and powder rooms may be financed on the deferred payment plan as a result of amendments to the national housing act passed by Congress and signed by the President, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau points out. The effect is to revive title I of the national housing act under which the Government insures loans for the modernization of property.

Bathrooms with out-moded plumbing fixtures may now be brought up to date by the installation of handsome new equipment. Old-fashioned kitchen sinks may be replaced with beautiful new cabinet sinks made of acid-resisting enamel in white or in color. Many houses have an inadequate number of bathrooms. Homeowners now will be able to borrow funds for the installation of an additional bathroom or a first-floor washroom.

Hall ends, large closets and parts of bedrooms can readily be converted into bathrooms or first-floor washrooms. Plumbing contractors will gladly offer their advice on the most economical and convenient location for additional plumbing fixtures.

Soil Settling Perils Foundation Work

When exterior foundation repairs that necessitate soil excavations are made, the settling of soil should be provided for now, and rain water in the early spring frequently cause difficulty in this respect.

Water draining down walls during rainstorms and accumulating in soil pockets saturates the soil against basement walls, and damp cellars result. For this reason fresh soil should be put in all sunken places around the foundations, and, if possible, it should be graded with a slight slope away from the house to assist in draining.

After the soil has been filled in and graded, foundation walls should be thoroughly cleaned and painted, if necessary. Rubbish, such as leaves and straw, should be cleared away, and termite mud tunnels should be removed to prevent possible structural damage to the property. These precautions should be taken before any landscaping is done, such as the planting of shrubbery and flowers.

Farm Needs Good Water.

Nearly every farm activity is done better, quicker and more economically with an abundant supply of good water.

How to Keep Varnish.

To keep varnished floors in good condition, sweep with a hair broom or a broom incased in soft cloth. Wipe them over once a week with cold water and dry at once.

States Pass Laws To Aid FHLBB

Laws designed to aid the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and its agencies in establishing a sound national system of home financing institutions have been passed in recent months by at least 25 States, according to a survey by the board.

In many instances these laws removed obstacles which had impeded activities of the Federal Home Loan Bank System or the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. In others, new legislation assures Federally-chartered savings and loan associations all privileges of State-chartered ones.

Some of the laws define Federal savings and loan associations as legal places of deposit for State and municipal funds or monies administered by guardians and executors of estates. Other legislation makes possible the conversion of State-chartered institutions to Federal charter, and vice versa.

The legislation resulted largely from a concerted effort which has been made by the board and the 12 Federal Home Loan banks throughout the country to secure enactment of laws clarifying and regularizing their work in States not already having such legislation.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Hawaiian garland
4 Subject
9 Decided
14 Japanese coin
15 Having spikes
16 Apart
17 Understanding
19 European
21 Earth goddess
22 To alleviate
23 Bunch of skeins
24 Border
25 Parsonage
27 Army
28 Stuffs
29 Formerly
30 Pulp of fruit
31 To navigate
33 Fish eggs
34 Brand
36 Consecrated
39 Place of seal: abbr.
40 Persia nelf
41 In shelter
43 Parent
44 Uncanny
46 Common chord
48 To cut
49 Air: prefix
51 Unit of work
52 Inferior painting
53 Moistureless
55 Encloses
57 Antiquated
58 Irrational
59 To breathe rapidly
60 Gold colored
61 Hypothetical force
62 Suffers
63 Two-stranded cord
66 Boundary
68 Practice
70 Modern
71 Doors
72 Brought forth
73 Turn right

DOWN.

1 Caustic substance
2 Nightfall: Poetic
3 Fervid
4 Under strain
5 Bitter aversion
6 Before
7 Pronoun
8 Icelandic tales
9 Luxuriant
10 To habituate
11 Chinese measure
12 Sharpened
13 Considers
18 Orient
20 Emmets
23 Expectation
24 Healthy
25 European blackbird
26 Got up
27 Garment
28 Nap
30 Equality
32 Retired
34 Sly look
35 Coverts
37 Vessel mouth
38 Name for cat
40 Variegated
42 To fall behind
47 Tear
45 Invasion
48 Temporary stitching
50 Gem
52 Blunt
53 Plant used as soap
54 Root
56 To follow
57 Stuck in mud
59 Holes
60 Kind of plum
62 Island
63 Homo sapiens
64 Born
65 Sheep
67 Note of scale
69 South America: initials

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	R	A	M	#	S	A	C	#	S	L	A	W
A	I	D	A	#	A	G	O	#	P	O	N	E
S	P	A	R	#	G	E	M	#	U	P	O	N
S	E	M	I	T	E	#	P	A	R	E	N	T
#	#	#	N	O	#	R	O	T	S	#	#	#
D	U	P	E	#	P	Y	R	E	#	A	L	L
E	L	I	#	C	O	O	T	S	#	N	E	E
W	E	E	#	A	R	T	S	#	S	T	E	T
#	#	#	A	L	P	S	#	E	E	#	#	#
A	P	O	L	L	O	#	A	L	E	X	I	S
B	O	U	T	#	I	O	N	#	P	E	R	I
E	L	S	E	#	S	A	T	#	E	N	I	D
D	E	E	R	#	E	R	E	#	D	O	S	E

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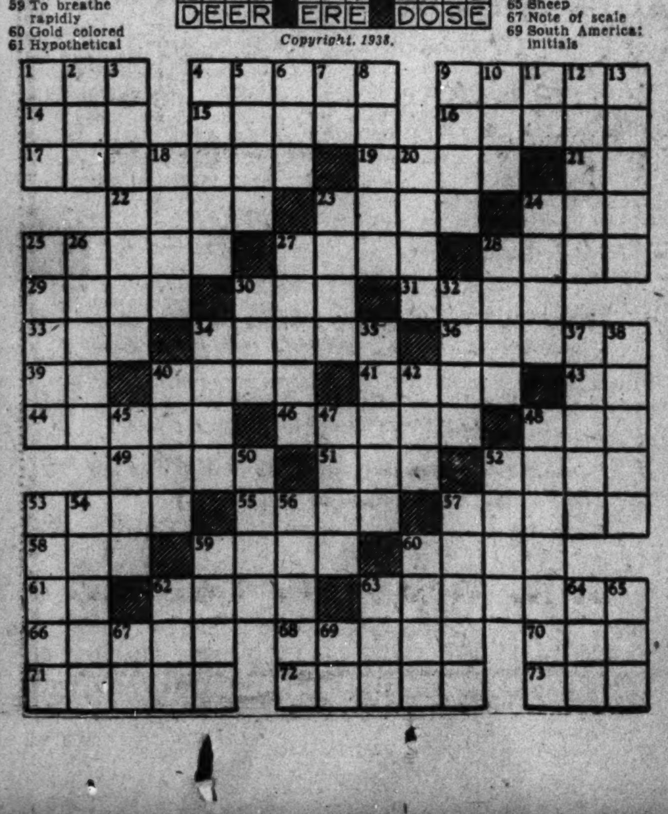

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ...... 19c per line.
3 times ...... 18c per line.
7 times ...... 15c per line.
15 times ...... 13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD DAY AND NIGHT.

Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave and P St.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc. 6000 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.

Lost and Found — 1

BROWN BAG with strap, lost at 1st st. and Mass. ave. ne., Wednesday night. Finder return to 1717 11th st. nw. Robert Miller. Reward.

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CHOW DOG, female, brown; vicinity Pa. ave. and L st. nw., reward. 1938 9th st. nw. DU. 9533.

FOUND—Black and brown hound; female; mixed Irish terrier female; collie, brown license, 1950, male. NA. 4200, Br. 392.

FOUND, in Petworth, police dog, male. Call COl. 3170, Sunday. REp. 0796, Mon.

FOUND—White gold wrist watch; vicinity 21th and P st. nw. DEc. 5053-R.

KEYS LOST—Old address, 1830 1st st. nw.; new address, 136 Bates st. nw.; rew.

PURSE, brown, small, zipper top, lost April 18th, containing 2 rings, bracelet and pin. Liberal reward. Mrs. Clark, NAtl. 0656, between 9 and 5 p. m.

RING, old-fashioned amethyst, lobby Mayflower Hotel. Return to lost and found dept. Reward.

Personals — 3

ARE YOU SELF-CONSCIOUS in your social, business or professional life? If so, this negative quality in your personality can be overcome quickly and permanently. Call Miss Weed. POt. 5998-J.

BETTER Health Studio—Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

CULTURED woman wishes to buy good quality used clothing; 36-40. Box 446, Post.

DESIRE to care for elderly lady in my restful home near Washington Sanitarium; first-floor corner room available; special care and diet by trained nurse. 118 Park Crest drive, Silver Spring 232-J.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st nw., Room 601. MEt. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD 0388.

MUSICIAN who knows how to care for fine instruments will store piano in exchange for use; will pay cartage. Call Mr. Dick, Dist. 5700, Ext. 540, wkdays.

NATIONALLY known singer will exchange vocal lessons for piano accompanying. Public performance. References. Box 443, Washington Post.

SUMMER at Va. Beach opening May 1st; elderly person and children needing health-building sea food and air, with nurse's care, call DEc. 5937.

THAT letter you have been intending to write! That letter home—that business letter! I will do all the work, even help compose it—if you wish. All you do is sign it. SHepherd 2413-W after 6 p. m.

PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS
SALE—50c BUSHEL
STAYMAN AND BLACK TWIGS.
Out Ga. Ave. 5 Mi., Right on Route 182.
W. W. MOORE, Sandy Spring, Md.

FEET HURT? LEGS TIRED?
A pair of FEATHERWEIGHT ARCH SUPPORTS will give immediate relief
SEAMAN & BRINER
DURYEA BLDG. ME. 2962.

Help—Female — 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER in office of realtor-builder. Write stating education, experience, salary expected, address and telephone number. Waverly Taylor, Inc., 1522 K st. nw.

COUNTERGIRLS, over 21; must be experienced. 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

GIRL—Part-time; typing and office work for paint store; write Box 437, The Washington Post.

LADIES—Will select two; take over nationally advertised hosiery and lingerie business; regular customers; beginners financed. Apply mornings. Realsilk, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexp. or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Serv., Jackson, Tenn.

NEW KIND of work. Earn $14 to $23 weekly besides your own dresses and lingerie free demonstrating glamorous frocks worn by movie stars. No investment. No canvassing. FASHION FROCKS, Inc., Dept. G-9151, Cincinnati, Ohio.

RESPONSIBLE and progressive women's accessory organization offers immediately remunerative commission. Connection leading to important responsibility and rapid advancement. Persons may or may not have had sales experience, but who definitely has good character and pleasing personality. For interview, see Mrs. Gaither, 713 9th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female — 11

TEA ROOM cook for out of town; colored couple. Ladies' Exch., 807 Vt. ave. nw.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Must be fully experienced in handling large board, including long-distance calls. Pleasant surroundings, good salary, splendid permanent connection for the right person. State fully education, training, experience and age. Give references. Box 435, Washington Post.

WOMEN, have you any spare time? Excellent earning position selling memberships in established beach and golf club; leads furnished. Full co-operation. Experience unnecessary. Phone NAt. 9319, or call Room 221, Bond Bldg.

Woman, refined and intelligent, to train as beauty educator. Splendid opportunity for advancement to salaried executive position. Apply 9-12 mornings. Personnel Dept.
Dermetics Company
505 Wash. Bldg., 15th St., N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TWO WOMEN
Over 25, to fill vacancies with nationally-known grocery company; good appearance and reference required; willing to work for good, steady income; experience not necessary, we train you.
APPLY 9 TO 12 A. M.
513 K ST. N.W.

Help—Male — 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

AGENTS, operators, canvassers—We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles: notions, razor blades, cosmetics, moth supplies. Lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1115 7th st. nw.

BARBER—First-class, at once; steady. Bruton's Barber Shop, Charlottesville, Va.

BARBER (colored), sober, experienced. Apply ready for work. 234 4th st. sw.

EMPLOYED MAN, with large acquaintance of men, for spare time. Chance to earn $1 an hour. Write Box 442, Washington Post.

HUSBAND and wife to run home-operated grocery agency. Everything supplied. No money risk. Earnings up to $200 in a month. Details mailed free. Write Zanol, 4503 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NIGHT WATCHMAN WANTED—Middle-aged, single man, large stature, to act as night bellman and watchman in hotel out of city. Salary $50.00 per month with room and board. State age, weight and height and give references. Box M-95, Washington Post.

SALESMEN with cars, to sell well-known soft drink; good daily commission. Apply 1757 L st. nw.

SINGLE MAN—White, middle-aged with experience in rasing poultry; reference. Apply Darby's Turkey Farm, Boyds, Md. Phone Poolesville 31-F-4.

WANTED—Experienced hotel clerk for permanent job out of town. Must be capable of handling all front office detail, including transcript. Cash salary $60.00 per month, room and board on premises provided. References required. Give full details in first letter. Box M-96, Washington Post.

WE NEED 2 MEN—Not necessarily experienced in our line of business, but men who can sell. If you can make the most of every prospect and are not afraid to work and have a desire to make money . . . then see us at once. We expect to do our part by offering a fine product to sell and liberal commission arrangement. If you're the man we need, see us at once.
HICKS-PAUL (Ply.-Chrys. Dealers)
5220 Wisconsin Ave.

YOUNG MEN (2); special advertising work. Advancement assured. 1317 F st. nw., Room 302.

YOUNG MEN, over 18, to travel in Va. town. See Mr. King, Room 409, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

TAXICAB DRIVERS
Cab drivers, get our new proposition; no down payment; single or double shifts.
ARROW CAB CO. 310 M ST. N.E.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m., or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L NW.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
Two experienced salesmen, high caliber, can connect with a local Chevrolet dealership where the sales force is limited to 12 men. To the right men floor periods and new-car demonstrator will be furnished. State age, experience and references in first letter. Box 450, Washington Post.

10 MEN WANTED.
Auto salesmen who know how to sell can earn big money selling on our proposition. Apply in person Sunday between 9 and 12 a. m. 1325 Good Hope rd. se. See Mr. Moorhead.

3 MEN 3
For day and night work. Steady employment. Advancement. Requirements: neat appearance and willingness to work. Apply 408 Commerce & Savings Bank Bldg., 7th and E sts., Monday, 10 a. m.

SALESMAN.
Salesman, 25-35 years, with closing experience, training and ability to develop into a sales executive position with Goodyear. Apply for interview 10 a. m. Monday.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
CONN. AVE. AND N ST. N.W.

3—MEN—3
White, of good character. Permanent position with chance for advancement for those willing to work. Apply 301, 635 F st. nw., 9 Monday morning.

Young men of good character and education to join a new growing organization as assistants to experienced engineers and the sale of the most modern in heating and air-conditioning equipment. Call WE. 0426 for appointment. Klomp Air Systems, 1406 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.

MEN WANTED.
We want a few men for permanent positions beginning Monday, April 25.
If this finds you unemployed or unsatisfactorily employed and you can satisfy us that you are in earnest about finding a permanent and well-paying position, then we are interested in having a talk with you.
We do not require that you have technical training or experience such as salesmanship, auditing, engineering, or any other profession. We would rather have men past 25 years of age, married, and living in Washington, D. C., or vicinity.
If your record is clean and you can qualify, you will not be disappointed when you come in for an interview. We believe our advice and co-operation is valuable because it is based on actual experiences. Men employed by this company are happy in their work because it is pleasant and profitable. They are assured of permanent employment that is not affected by economic conditions or labor troubles, and they are assured of consistent earnings. Thousands of men in different localities throughout the country have lost their positions through labor troubles and other causes over which they have no control whatsoever. Our men do not suffer from such circumstances and conditions.
Please understand that we are not advertising for just any kind of man. If you have been out of employment continuously and are in the habit of chasing around from one place to another without being able to make up your mind and settle down to business, don't answer this ad. On the other hand, if you feel that you are worth something to yourself and to your family and that you can be worth something to a large organization, then read this all over again carefully, show it to your wife, and then apply at the Ambassador Hotel, 14th and K sts. nw., Washington, D. C., at 2 o'clock sharp, Monday afternoon (April 25). Inquire at desk for Mr. R. P. Lewis.

Employment Agencies — 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents — 15

LOT SALESMAN — Fine subdivision; good proposition. Box 449, Wash. Post.

SALESMEN'S paradise; new electric guaranteed dry-shave razor; cost $3, big $2 profit for you. Write, wire. Universal Industries, 6227 Broadway, Dept. C-E-384, Chicago, Ill.

Situations—Female — 16

COLORED GIRL desires position as maid, chambermaid, mother helper. ME. 4603.

CLERK IN laundry or dry cleaning office; part or full time; references, experienced. Phone POt. 2545.

GIRL COLORED wants three or four hours' morning work; city; refs. 29 Eye st. ne. Alice.

NEAT, colored, girl, wishes job as maid or mother's helper; refs. AT.5612-W.

RELIABLE colored girl wants work Tuesday and Friday (7-12) near 4300 Wisconsin ave.; best city reference. CL. 9460.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Female — 16

YOUNG WOMAN—Experienced in advertising, newspaper, radio, desires work, related to these; experienced in script writing; rewriting, and advertising laid out; private school education; three years college; refs. Call EM. 3315.

COMPANION
To elderly lady or child. Capable and dependable. Can travel drive car. Could take entire charge. Box 424, Wash. Post.

TYPING—CALL RE. 0945.

Situations—Male — 17

COOK (colored), houseman, or work of any kind; good references. DIst. 6218.

ENGLISH butler, valet; single, middle-aged; capable, reliable; good references. Box 439, Washington Post.

MAN, aged 25, good education, varied exp. What have you to offer? AD. 2267.

PAINTER and paperhanger; good mechanic; wants work; reasonable. Box 445, Washington Post.

POSITION wanted by young man, aged 24, college education, knowledge of practical and theoretical steam and electrical engineering; also navigation. Reply B. R., Box 233, Annapolis, Md.

YOUNG experienced American barber, sober, steady worker, wants job with American man S.E., near Lincoln Park; good job; have good following. AT. 5442.

WAITER, short order cook, houseman; experienced; refs. furnished. NO. 0882.

WANTED—Position on private estate as head gardener by Englishman, 30 years' experience with greenhouse and all outside work; excellent references. Box M-94, Washington Post.

YOUNG GERMAN REFUGEE, college grad., typist-clerk, office work experience, 5 foreign languages, perfect English, own car, wants intelligent work. Full time, salary. W. L. Straus, 2031 Que st. nw. DEcatur 3343.

YOUNG MAN, 22 yrs., white, neat appearance, high school education. Will do anything except canvassing. ME. 7065.

Instructions — 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist; brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

MEN to take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write, giving phone. Utilities Inst., Box M-97, Washington Post.

PIANO LESSONS—Specializing in NEW METHOD for grown-up beginners; quick, tuneful; advanced taught also. DI. 7348.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

TYPING at reasonable rates. 401 Wash. Loan & Trust Bldg. M. E. Cowell.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN AND WOMEN.
Good positions for trained people in hotel and institutional field. New hotels, restaurants, clubs, schools and institutions being built from coast to coast mean increased opportunities. Qualify at home or through resident day classes. Previous experience proved unnecessary.

Here Is a Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Rentals

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Preceding Page.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—Recently decorated front, 2-room apartment; gas, electricity; $30 month.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 1724 P St. NW.—One room, kitchen, private bath; newly decorated; $45. POtomac 2373.

NEWLY FURN. 2-rm. apt. l. h. k. for 1 or two ladies. $35. 2434 Monroe st. ne.

ONTARIO APTS., 18th and Ontario rd.—Completely furn. 2 rooms, kit., bath, $60 mo. Call COlumbia 0800, Apt. 109.

PARK RD., N.W., 1451, Milo Manor—1 rm., kit., din., b.; new furn. by Peerless. $50.

POTOMAC AVE. NW., 4905—2 rooms, private bath, for l. h. k., completely furnished, refrigeration, heat, gas, electric furnished; private entrance. High elevation, overlooking Potomac River. $45. CLev. 1948.

R. I. AVE. NE., 200. Apt. 109—Sublease very well furnished; 2 rooms, kit., bath; garage; gas, elec. refrigeration; $75. See resident manager.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1368—2 rooms, kit., bath, large closets, Frigidaire, beautyrest beds; cool in summer, warm in winter; c. h. w.; adults. Apt. 1. $37, May 1.

SUBLET for 5 months, attractively furn. apt.; one room, kitchen and bath; elevator, switchboard; K st.; $52.50; elec., gas included; lady preferred. DIs. 0140.

THE BOND, 1230 New Hampshire Ave.—1 room, kitchen and bath, $55. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65. Elevator, Frigidaire. DI. 4790.

2 RM., k., b., front; well furnished; twin beds; $60 incl. Frigid. 1498 Spring pl. nw.

14TH ST. NW., 3445 (cor.)—Wonderful location; 3-rm. apt.; c. h. w.; Crosley refrigerator; gas, elec. incl.; $50.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1, 2 rms., k.; Frig.; gas, elec.; $8-$13 wk.; studio, $5; janitor.

18TH ST. NE., 1210—3 rooms, bath; gas, elec.; Electrolux; adult couple; $40 mo.

18TH ST. NW., 2305—3 large rooms, priv. bath; frigid.; complete hotel service. $60 mo.

24TH NW., 1121 (No. 408)—1 rm., kit., bath; gas, elec.; $33.50. Sell furnishings.

1301 TAYLOR ST. NW.—2-room apt., kitchen and bath, $38 month, including gas, elec. and Frigidaire.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1437. $35. Overlooking city; near schools, park; large bed-living room, kitchen; gas, electricity; continuous hot water included.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st nw.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linens, Frigid. $17.50 up week; $55 up month. NAtl. 9010.

$62.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, tiled bathroom; completely furnished in unusually fine taste; everything absolutely clean; located in high-class building, impressive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See MISS McNEIL, Resident Manager.

Several attractive furnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED B. FOSTER, Mgr.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

"ALTO" APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—3 rms., kit., foyer bath; so. expos.; 1 rm., dinette, kit., bath; free refrig.; elevator.

CLIFTON MANOR—2514 14th st. nw.—Mod. bldg.; 1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath with shower; elevator. $35 to $55.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1437—Desirable apts.; select location; 2 or 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and open porch. AD. 6536.

FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
High elevation; southern exposure; 1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath; refrig. free. CL. 0615.

THE FAIRFAX.
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
1 sq. west of Dupont Circle (20c taxi zone). Apts. of 1 to 5 rms. and ba., FURN. OR UNFURN., hskp., non-hskp.; hotel service optional. TRANSIENTLY from $3; WEEKLY, MONTHLY. Splendid restaurant, moderate prices. Rents incl. elec. for lights and refg. Delightful sunroom. D. E. STEPHEN, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A ST. SE., 810—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; heat, light included. 2d floor; $35.

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—120 E. Chestnut st., across from new George Washington High School; spacious living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, back porch; refs.; res. mgr. or call C. M. PLUNKERT & Co. NA. 0652. 1 Thomas Circle.

ANACOSTIA, 1250 You st. se.—3 rms., kit., bath. Arcola heat; $32.50.

APT., NEW BRICK; 5 rooms and bath, fireplace, modern kitchen with Electrolux, laundry facilities, porch; high elevation; cool; automatic heat and hot water furnished; $59.50; garage available. 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1339.

BRAND-NEW—4 rms., bath, porch; storage; Takoma Pk., Md.; couple; $50. SH. 4107-J.

BRAND NEW—4531 Avondale st., Bethesda, Md.; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; electrolux refrigeration; porch; $55; representative on premises Sunday.

C ST. NE., 1653—2 rooms, kitchen, heat, light, gas, refrig. incl. $36.

C ST. SE., 1822. Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch, rear yard. Heat, hot water furnished. Reduced. Redecorated. To inspect, phone Mr. TOMS, DIst. 2434. Other apartments available.

CONN. AVE., 3620 (2 blocks Uptown Theater)—Newly decorated, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; refrig.; $40. Res. Mgr., CL. 0580.

CONN. and FLA. AVES.—2 rms., kit., bath, fireplace; walking distance of all depts.; $40 and $46.50; $60. CL. 2020.

DELAWARE AVE. S.W., 247—Block from Capitol. Large room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, bath; Frigidaire; $32.50.

DUPLEX APT.—320 18th pl. ne.—Living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchen; gas refrigeration; $42.50; also have 2-bedroom apt., same address.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 401—5 rooms and bath. Newly decorated. $50.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

ENTIRE 1st floor, 5 attractive rooms, bath, sleeping porch; garage. A-1 condition. $55. 209 Hodges lane, Takoma Park, Md.

F ST. NE., 608—3-rooms, kitchen, bath; Electrolux; entire 2d floor; reas.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 31—2 rms., kit., priv. bath; heat, light, gas, ref. incl.; adults.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1411—Attrac. 2-rm., kitchenette, bath and porch apt.; private home; elec. refrig. Adults. Reasonable.

LARGE living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and Murphy bed; $40. Apt. 203, 1435 Spring rd. nw. Can be seen today.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

The Presidential
1026 Sixteenth St. N.W. (at L)
Situated on a wide, beautifully shaded street in one of Washington's most dignified neighborhoods. Convenient to stores and offices.
Quiet—Cool in Summer
Furnished and Unfurnished Suites
One, two, three and four rooms; all bedrooms have private baths; large kitchens with all new modern fixtures. Reasonable rents. New furniture, draperies, rugs, lamps and pictures from the House of W. & J. Sloane.
Newly Carpeted Corridors
24-hour Elevator Service
Resident Manager, MEt. 2537
Under Management of
The Munsey Trust Company
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40-$44. Heat, hot water; refrigeration on house current; see janitor.

MT. ALTO—Unusual value; 5 rms., bath, elec. refrig.; gar.; pch. ADams 3378. $60.

MUST SUBLET for remainder of lease, desirable 2 rms., unfurn. apt. 20% discount. Apt. 112, the Ritz, 1631 Euclid nw.

NAVAL VILLAGE 2431 E St. N.W.—2 rms., kit., dinette, priv. bath; c.h.w.; refrig.; janitor service; walk. distance. WE. 0147.

NEAR 14TH AND PARK—1 rm., dinette, kit., refrig., tile bath, $35. Fairlee, 1321 Kenyon nw.

NEW APARTMENT—Takoma Park, Md. Adults only, ready May 1st; extra large living room, bath and shower; kitchenette; refrigeration; large closets; private entrance. For inspection phone SH. 4217-J.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1807—2 large rooms kitchen. Call evenings after 6 p. m.

NORTHWEST—4 rooms, bath; new home; adults only; refs. RAndolph 4022.

ONE, TWO rooms, kitchen, dinnette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

PETWORTH, 446 Emerson nw. 4 rooms, suitable for two; newly dec.; gas, light, oil heat; $45; Gentiles.

PRINCETON (2215 14th St. N.W.)—5 rms., bath, porch; newly dec.; elec. refrig.; 3 exp.; $52.50. See janitor.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—2 large rms., kit., bath; a. m. i. NO. 5673-W.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

TAKOMA PARK—Attractive living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, private tiled bath, shower; electric kitchen; continuous hot water; pleasant outlook; near stores and bus. 714 Erie ave. SHepherd 4482-W.

THE MONTELLO, 1901 Columbia Rd. NW. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; inclosed porch; 3 exposures. PO. 5755.

THE SEVILLE, 2129 18th st. nw.—4 or 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration; redecorated. PO. 5755 or see janitor.

TRINIDAD (1310 Queen St. N.E.)—Semi-detached; bright, newly dec. apt., 2 rms., scr. porch, kit., priv. bath, refrig., gas, elec., c.h.w., heat furn.; adults, $42.

TWO rooms, private bath, second floor, a. m. i. 205 6th st. ne. Heat, light and gas included. $40 per month.

W. VA. AVE. NE., 1127—Facing park; 2 lge. rms., kit., bath, dinette, pch. and yard. To be vacated May 1st. Heat and h. w. free. Very reasonable. To inspect phone Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434.

WALKING DISTANCE DOWNTOWN—1617 15th st. nw. 1st floor front, 3 large rms. kitchen, bath, 3 exposures; frigidaire. $47.50.

3RD ST. NW., 4821—2 bedrms., living-rm., kit., dinette, bath; all mod.; front, rear yds.; $53-$55. Apts. 1 & 3. STerling 9558.

14TH ST. NW., 4913—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.; Frig., gas, elec.; beautiful loc. on corner; overlooking lawn.

119 17TH ST. SE.—Apt. 1; duplex; 2 rms., kit., bath, screened porch; Arcola heating system; very reas. To inspect phone Mr. Toms, DIs. 2434; other apts. avail.

1104 HOLBROOK ST. N.E., Apt. 2—Three rooms, bath, back porch, cellar. Heat and hot water furnished. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

3170 17TH ST. NW. (end Mt. Pleasant cars)—Spacious living room, attractive bedroom; private bath, shower; large kitchen; new electric refrigerator and gas range; large porch; ½ block stores; quiet surroundings; $57.50, including everything. Adults.

3 LARGE ROOMS, 4 closets, dinette, new mod. kitchen, bath; newly dec.; $57.50. Gentiles only. 3701 13th st. nw.

$42.50. Convenient Capitol; 2 large rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch, yard; Electrolux; gas heat. Apt. 1. 232 10th st. ne. Open. EM. 9058.

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $27.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch $50.00
Large, bright rooms. Electric refrigeration.
A. S. GARDINER
NA. 0334 1510 K St. N.W.

3134 17TH ST. N.W.
2nd floor; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; inclosed porch; refrigeration; gas and electricity included in rent.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DIstrict 3522.

1321 & 1329 BELMONT ST.
1 room, kitchen, bath, a. a. Murphy bed $32.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Switchboard, three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpeted halls.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch.... $135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch.... 125.00
4 rooms, kit., bath, porch.... 95.00
1 rm., D. A. dressing rm., kit., bath 52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, first floor...... $34.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

THE MARCHETA
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Walking Distance of All Goverment Departments.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath .... $37.50 and $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $52.50
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Department.

The St. Mihiel
1712 16th St. N.W.
(8 story elevator bldg.)
1 room and bath $30
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath; electric refrigeration $60
Resident Manager

1801 16th St. N.W. (The Somerset House)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath **$69.00**
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath **$92.50**
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1245 NEAL ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, newly decorated; $45. Janitor service. Apply manager.

$50.00 2 RMS., KITCHENETTE, BATH, 1819 G St. N.W. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Two large, bright rooms, bedroom with cross-ventilation. Light oak floors, ivory woodwork, shower, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Call Mr. Davis, ME. 5630.
THE MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. NW.

THE HOYT—$50
1330 BELMONT ST. NW.
3 rms., inclosed porch, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; see resident manager, Apt. 3.

$40 1726 19th st. nw., near Conn.; newly dec.; 1 room; Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, Frigidaire; janitor.

124 17TH ST. N.E.
New home—2 rooms, kitchen private bath, light, heat, gas, electric refrigeration, c. h. w. No children. $47.50.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front $50.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

628 8TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $40
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. NW. NAtional 0475.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.. $47.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. AD. 10480.

414 SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
(4th and Pennsylvania Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.. $45.00
Resident Manager. ATlantic 4078.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.. $40.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. AT. 5182.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.. $42.50
Electricity and refrig. included in rent. Resident Manager. GE. 6996.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor).......... $32.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.. $39.50
Resident Manager. ME. 0635.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.. $45.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. DE. 3218.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. GE. 6996.

3220 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.. $60.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Switchboard. Resident Manager. CL. 0764.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed and dressing closets $45.50, $55.50, $62.50
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard service included in rent. Resident Manager. CO. 8425.

4700 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
Switchboard service. Elevator. Resident Manager. CL. 0845.

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4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and fireplace $110.00
NEWLY MODERNIZED.
Elevator. Resident Mgr., ADams 9493.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
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314 V St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$39.50 to $45

WHEELER GARDENS
3271-3321 Wheeler Road S.E.
REDUCED RENTALS
See These Delightful Apartments Before Renting Elsewhere.
Excellent location; high, cool elevation. Convenient to stores, schools, theater and transportation. Apartments have built-in kitchen equipment, Electrolux refrigeration, tiled bath with shower, Venetian blinds, roomy closets. Individual locker space and laundry facilities in basement. Janitor service.
One and Two Rooms With Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.
Resident Manager
LIncoln 8422

The Edwards
1530 R. I. Avenue N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch
$48.50—$59.50
Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration on House Current
Convenient to schools, shops, street cars and buses
Res. Mgr.—NOrth 7157

3100 Warder St. NW.
(Corner Irving & Warder Sts.)
Near Soldiers' Home Grounds
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath, $47.50.
Free Refrigeration. Large, light, airy rooms. Convenient to Georgia Avenue transportation, stores and schools.
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1750 16th St. N.W.
1 room, bath and dressing closet, $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath with large foyer and screened porch, $62.50
24-hour telephone and elevator service.
Resident Manager, NOrth 10474

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Near Wardman Park Hotel and Connecticut Avenue
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, Apt. 12
ADams 9750

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1434 Harvard St. N.W.
½ block from 14th St. Shoppes
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, breakfast room and porch. $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and breakfast room. Porch. $62.50
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager, ADams 8810.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

220 4TH ST. S.E., NO. 2	
5 r., b.	$52.50
914 S. C. AVE. S.E., NO. 4.	
3 r., b. and porch	52.50
1123 PA. AVE. S.E., NO. 1.	
4 r., b.; refs	50.00
308 EAST CAPITOL ST., NO. 2.	
5 r., b.; refg	50.00
210 1ST. ST. S.E., NO. 4.	
4 r., b.; elec. refg	50.00
1847 MASS. AVE. S.E., NO. 2.	
2 r., kit., dinette, b.	50.00
725 8TH ST. S.E., NO. 2.	
6 r., b.	47.50
654 E ST. S.E., NO. 2.	
4 r., b.; refg	47.50
310 EAST CAPITOL ST., NO. 4.	
3 r., b.; refg. and porch	45.00
233 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E., "D."	
4 r., b.	45.00
328 11TH ST. S.E., NO. 2.	
4 r., b.	45.00
233 KY. AVE. S.E., NO. 7.	
3 r., b.	42.50
616 PA. AVE. S.E., NO. 1.	
3 r., b.	40.00
1847 MASS. AVE. S.E., NO. 4.	
1 r., kit., dinette, b.	39.50
118 3D ST. S.E., NO. 3.	
2 r., b.; refg	37.50
310 EAST CAPITOL ST., NO. 2.	
2 r., b.; refg	35.00
813 EAST CAPITOL ST., NO. 1.	
3 r., b.; refg	35.00
618 A ST. S.E., NO. 3.	
3 r., b.	35.00
340 10TH ST. S.E., NO. 2.	
4 r., b.	35.00
623 PA. AVE. S.E., NO. 3.	
3 r., b.	32.50
310 EAST CAPITOL ST., "A."	
3 r., b.	30.00
719 8TH ST. S.E., NO. 2.	
3 r., b.	28.50
618 A ST. S.E., NO. 4.	
2 r., b.	27.50
516 EAST CAPITOL ST., "B."	
2 r.	25.00
824 B ST. N.E., NO. 2.	
2 r.	25.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0085.

NEAR WALTER REED
6805 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, full dinette and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$45 and $47.50

BLAIR GARDENS
7615 Eastern Ave. N.W.
Excellent location, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Apartments have built-in kitchen equipment. Electrolux refrigeration, tiled bath with shower. Venetian blinds, roomy closets; janitor service; spacious grounds.
Two and three rooms with dinette, kitchen and bath.
Reasonable Rentals.
Resident Manager Shepherd 4361

3150 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, foyer, sun porch, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Rents of $69.50 Up Include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration
Resident Manager, COL. 5205, or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

$52.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath
Completely renovated apartments with new electrical fixtures and table top ranges. Convenient to stores, transportation and government buildings.
Apply Janitor
327 2nd St. N.E.
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LOW RENTALS!
1809 BELMONT RD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Very conveniently located. Excellent condition. Electric refrigeration $45
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2300 18th St. N.W.
5-room apt.; all large outside rooms; elec. refrig................ $57.50
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822 18th St. N.W.
Downtown apartment. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Exceptionally large rooms..... $45
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MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
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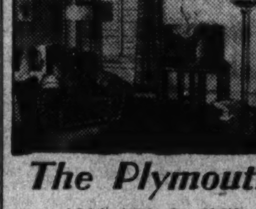
The Plymouth
1236 11th St. N.W.
For your inspection—with all-modern living room, bedroom reproduced in blonde maple. Unique Dining-Den.
- Furnished by Hutchison's
- Drapes by Ligon

3 Rms., Kit. & Bath...... $52.50
4 Rms., Kit. & Bath...... $62.50
Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens; G. E. refrigeration; spacious closets; mirrored doors. In quiet residential section. Within walking distance of Government departments, churches, stores and theaters.
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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$45.00 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH. 2120 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cook apartment located in high-class apartment building in convenient residential section; references required. Elevator and switchboard service. Phone NOrth 1537. Resident Manager, THE FARNSBORO.

1236 11TH ST. N.W.
"THE PLYMOUTH"
3 rms., kitchen and bath, refrigeration, elec. and gas furnished. Conveniently arranged kitchen. Spacious closets. **$55**
DOWNTOWN LOCATION.

1201 CLIFTON ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration $50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, grill, tile bath.............. $35.00
3 rooms, kitchen, tile bath.......... $40.00
Large, bright, airy rooms; refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

SUMMIT
1316 EUCLID ST. N.W.
FRONT 2ND FLOOR
All outside rooms; 2 bedrooms, living room with den, dining room, large hall, bath with shower, kitchen, pantry, ample closet space, screened porch; refrigeration free; rent unusually reasonable. $75. Apply janitor.

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310 East Capitol St.
1 room, kitchen and bath.... $35
2 rooms, kitchen and bath... $45
Open for Inspection
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 0085

MILO MANOR
1451 Park Road N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet and bath.
$39.50
(Furnished.... $50)
- *Hardwood Floors*
- *Completely Redecorated*
- *Elevator*
- *Refrigeration on House Current*

Near 14th St. shopping center, schools, churches and 16th St. buses.
Resident Manager, ADams 6939

Reduced Rentals
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New 4-family flats. Units of 2 rooms, dinette-kitchen, bath and porch; janitor service. Heat and hot water furnished. Open for inspection.
$49.50 Month
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K N.W. Dist. 1015

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.
WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment.
3 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, bath.
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.
1623 M St. N.W. DI. 3522

Just Call Us
NATIONAL 9300
We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.
2209 TO 2221
40th St. N.W.
In convenient Glover Park. Charming modern apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals $42.50 to $52.50.
—These properties open for inspection daily until 9 p. m.
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2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.

2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $50.00

2812 CONNECTICUT AVE.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $75.00

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $50.00

3 RIGGS COURT, N.W.
(Just Off Dupont Circle.)
Studio apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen bath and porch; fireplace... $65.00

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(Just East of Ga. Ave. at District Line)
1 room and bath.............. $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $53.50
Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs. Blauer, SHep. 4713.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New Downtown Building.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer, dining alcove and bath. $55.00 and $77.50
Light and Gas Included. 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager, Mrs. Hooper, MEt. 3477.

4909 FIRST ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch (Duplex) $47.50

5922 13th ST. N.W.
Corner 13th & Peabody Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $57.50
Resident Manager, Mrs. Seabrook, RAndolph 5515.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer........ $75.00 and $90.00
Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs. Poston, NA. 2266.

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, large reception hall, kitchen, 2½ baths, porch and fireplace $125.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.

THE FAIRFAX
1260 East Capitol St.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $45.50

Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ONLY $47.50—104 19TH ST. S.E.
New front apt., large living room, bedroom, kit., dinette; heat and h. w. furn. Also 2-bedrm. apt., only $53.50.
J. B. SHAPIRO CO., INC.
1018 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 0225.

233 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
3 and 4 room apartments. Newly decorated. Reasonable rents. Heat and janitor service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0064.

717 R. I. AVE. N.W.
Colored—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly papered and painted; $40. Call NA. 9795.

2434 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath... $75
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kit., bath; G. E. refrig.; $52.50.

$35 Near Main Library; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. NA. 6689.

1316 New Hampshire Avenue
DOWNTOWN Building. Near Dupont Circle.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $77.50
(With Open Porch, $82.50)
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........ $85.00
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th NA. 8100

Unusually Attractive Apartments
2010 Fendall Ave. S.E., Anacostia
These smart, new apartments feature large living room and bedroom, modern kitchen and bath and large screened porch. Something new and different. Open for inspection.
Unusually reasonable rental includes heat, hot water and janitor service. $47.50.
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
1519 K St. NW. Dist. 1015

Clifton
TERRACE
14th St. N.W. at CLIFTON
Ideally located on the crest of the hill, opposite Central High School; ten minutes to the heart of town.
Large, completely redecorated rooms with unobstructed views. Cool in summer.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
$47.50 up
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Large playground for your children.
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NAT. 8100

The Chalfonte
1601 Argonne Pl. N.W.
At Harvard St. Zoological Park Entrance
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath .... $55.00 Up
2-room apt. has Murphy bed closet suitable for 4 persons.
Some With Porches.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining room, beauty parlor and valet shop in the building. Direct line to taxi stand and stores. Resident manager, ADams 8710.

Hampton Courts
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 Up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, double exposure $75.00
Refrigeration on house current.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Resident manager, POtomac 4280.

The Parkade
1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath $40.00
Five-story elevator building.
Resident Manager, ADams 0289.

2316 F St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.... $30.00
See Janitor.

1460 Irving St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $40.00
Murphy bed closet; refrigeration on house current; 5-story elevator building.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DIs. 3740

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$52.50 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Large, bright rooms; cross-ventilation in bedroom. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hour elevator service. MEtropolitan 5630.

RESERVE NOW
Rent Commences May 1st
MOVE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.
Rent includes elec. for light and refrig.; also gas for cooking. This makes a saving of $4 or more per month.
$40.00—Liv. rm., bedr., kit., bath, hall.
$42.52—Liv. rm., bdr., kit., b., hall, pch.
$47.50—Fine front apt.; hall, dinette, liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; on 1st fl.; 3 expos.
$56.00—2 bedrms., foyer, liv. rm., kit., bath; 3 expos.
Elevator. Res. Mgr. ADams 9893.

$35 303 MD. AVE. NE.—T rooms, kitchenette, private bath; 2 closets; gas, elec., c. h. w. incl.; adults.

TILDEN GARDENS
Desirable
3 to 6 room apts.
Now Available
See Manager
3000 Tilden St. N.W.
Cleveland 5334

It's a Pleasure
Just to inspect these attractive units in modern, livbale buildings featuring up-to-the-minute equipment and decorations.
The Edgewood The Evarts
3rd and Evarts Sts. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, efficiency kitchenettes, dinettes and fully tiled baths with showers.
Free refrigeration and cooking gas included in the moderate rentals.
Inspect Them Today
WAGGAMAN—BRAWNER
1700 EYE ST. NW. MEt 3880

A Charming Apartment
2151 California St. N.W.
Convenient to shops and transportation. Two bedrooms, ample closet space, combination living room and dining room, large foyer, bath with shower. Well-equipped kitchen and pantry with service entrance. Three exposures. Back porch. Elevator. An unusual value.
Rent Includes Gas and Electricity.
Resident Manager, DUpont 3830
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 rm., kitchen, bath, dress alcove, $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.50.
New stoves and refrigerators.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
Two, three and four rooms, kitchen and bath. Reception hall and porch. Electric refrigeration free. Newly decorated. $50 up. Resident manager. COlumbia 0669.

1723 E. Capitol St.
Opposite Eastern High
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$26 to $37
Manager on Premises

ALABAMA COURTS
NEW BUILDING
Beautifully Situated
741-747 Alabama Ave. S.E.
Fully complete and most up-to-date apartments in town. Consisting of large 12x15 ft. living room, bedroom and modern kitchen, dinette and bath.
HEAT AND HOT WATER FURNISHED
All Outside Rooms
Electrolux Refrigeration
$50 MONTH
Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated
Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 9

Live on Connecticut Ave.

A Park For Your Front Yard
Those in search of a comfortable, convenient apartment home are invited to inspect the Dupont Circle.
1 Rm. and Bath........ **$40 up**
1 Rm., Serving Pantry and Bath .... **$53 up**
2 Rms., Serving Pantry and Bath .... **$60 up**
Rental includes electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Attractively furnished at an additional cost. Complete Hotel Service Available. See Resident Manager or
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 8100

You Get ALL This
... at MODERATE RENTALS in keeping with your budget!

Special Recreational Features Included in Rent
Apartment of two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to lighten housework and allow time for more pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living. Harvard Hall has a swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium for an exhilarating workout.
Resident Manager
Harvard Hall
1650 Harvard St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Near the center of Government Buildings
MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye Street N.W.
"Within Walking Distance of Everything"
Two Rooms, Dining Alcove Kitchen and Bath

Unusually well-planned units with bright, spacious rooms. (See floor plan at right for dimensions). The latest word in kitchen and bath accessories. Venetian blinds; parquet floors throughout.
$72.50 up
A few one-room units remain. These have different floor plans (see resident manager) and the rental is $54.50.
ELECTRICITY (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE included in Rent
Sample Apartments Furnished by The Palais Royal, Inc.
Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
See Resident Manager, REpublic 2323
Managing Agents
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

Here Is a Complete List of the Capital's Most Desirable Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1860 CALIF. ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch; $55.
Resident Manager, DE. 0616.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

The Newton
S. E. Corner of 15th & R Sts. N.W.
Attractive, newly decorated apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath in a comfortable, well-kept building.
Units Available From
$40
Apartments are well-arranged, featuring parquet floors. Many have delightful porches.
Apply Resident Manager
WAGGAMAN—BRAWNER 1700 EYE ST. N.W. Met. 1860

5-ROOM apartment, consisting of foyer, living room, real fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, sunroom and kitchen—3 exposures, overlooking park—is now available in this exclusive apartment residence.
Rental includes electricity, gas and secretarial telephone service.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Conn. Ave. ADams 9000

THE PARKVIEW
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; near stores, cars; $37.50. 610 Irving st. nw.

SOUTH HIGHVIEW,
2505 13th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch, Murphy bed. High, cool elevation, overlooking city.

$42.50—REASONABLE!
An unusual value in a comfortable apartment within walking distance of downtown. You have foyer with immense closet, living room, bedroom, kitchen with REFRIGERATION, bath and OPEN CONCRETE PORCH—all for ONLY $42.50! This worth seeing now!
1440 R STREET N.W.

EDW. M. WILLIS—APTS.
THE DAHLIA
7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and enclosed sun porch.................... $52.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
See Resident Manager

2504 10th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.................... $48
Refrigeration on House Current.
See Resident Manager
INVESTMENT BUILDING
NAtional 7479

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, sun porch, dressing room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath...$60
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K Street N.W.
District 9706

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$47.50 up
Electric Refrigeration on House.

3504 13th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$75.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1673 PARK ROAD N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
Electric Refrigeration on House. Elevator.

1638 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Corner apt. with cross ventilation.

2900 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$75.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.00
Elec. Refrg., Elevator & Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.

3616 CONN. AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

1841 Columbia Road N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath ....$57.50 up
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $75.00
Electric Refrigeration, Secretarial Switchboard & Elevator Service

1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$35.00

2131 O ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Electrolux Refrigeration.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
Corner Conn. Ave. & Porter St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$62.50 up
Electric Refrigeration on House. Elevator Service.

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration and Switchboard.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath ..$36.00 up
Electrolux Refrig.

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath .... $30.00 up

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, $35 up
Electric Refrigeration

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.50 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator.

2115 P ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$37.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00 up
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower, Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Cross Ventilation.
See Janitor at 4912 New Hampshire Ave.

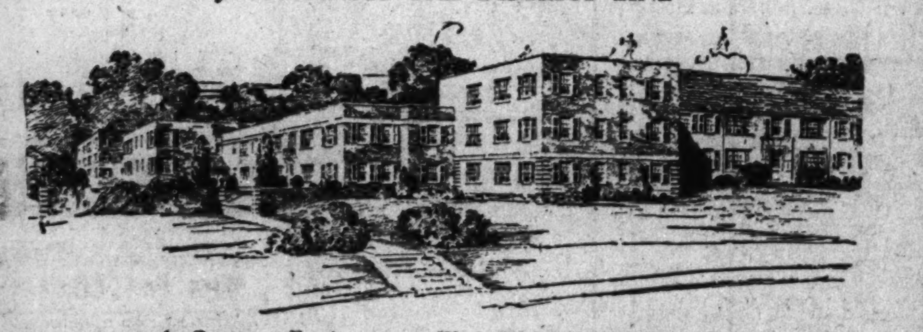
1321 EUCLID ST. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; refrigeration included ....$45-$47.50
Elevator.

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Falkland

A Distinctive New Development of Modern Apartments
ON 16th STREET N.W.
JUST ACROSS THE DISTRICT LINE



A Country Environment With Through Bus Service
300 feet elevation over downtown Washington. Apartments with 3 exposures where you can enjoy the beauties of nature, sunshine and fresh air.

Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath **$50.00 to $52.00**	Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath **$50.00 to $59.00**
Living Room, Two Bedrooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch **$58.00 to $64.00**	Living Room, Two Bedrooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath **$60.00 to $67.00**
Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath **$63.50 to $65.00**	Living Room, Two Bedrooms, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath **$69.00 to $75.00**

Office: 8305 Sixteenth St. Phone Shepherd 4537

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AT MERIDIAN PARK!
The "Cascades" end of this beautiful park is a "bower of beauty" right now. And here is a quiet building facing the park, delightful in summer yet convenient to the downtown district. REFRIGERATION and other conveniences.
$40.00 3 EXPOSURES — Foyer, living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, dress. alcove and bath.
$60.00 E. AND W. EXPOSURES—Living room, TWO bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and central bath.
2201 15th STREET N.W.

1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
THE SALUDA, 1101 Euclid St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; some with porches; electric refrigeration free; newly decorated; $40.00 to $50.00.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

3501 13th STREET N.W.
"STRATHMORE"
At the Corner of 13th and Monroe
Large, modern apartment building with lovely lobby. Elevator. FREE REFRIGERATION. Near 14th and Park Road. Cool, newly modernized units of 2 rooms, kitchen, alcove and bath........ $47.50 up
Resident Manager, COlumbia 2653.
The AMERICAN • COMPANY •
"Every Phase of Real Estate."
807 15th St. NA. 8032

The La Salle
1028 Conn. Ave.
A splendid 3 bedroom and 2 bath apt. with large living room and kitchen; 3 exposures,
$125
A very desirable apartment. 1 room, kitchen and bath,
$47.50
12 Months' Lease
Manager on Premises

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Co.
Rust Building, 1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

1424 16th St. N.W. 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.	$100.00
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, Electric refrigeration; elevator. Resident Manager.	$125.00
2627 Adams Mill Rd. (The Avalon) Near 18th and Columbia Rd. and park entrance. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house.	$80.00
2517 Mozart Pl. N.W. Between 16th and 17th Sts., Euclid and Columbia Road. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Gas and electricity included in rent. Resident Manager.	$67.50
1763 Columbia Rd. (The Imperial) Near 18th and Columbia Road. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.	$52.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator. Resident Manager.	$80.00
1474 Columbia Rd. (The Maycroft) 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator. Resident Manager. Refrigeration on house.	$55.00
1882 Columbia Rd. (The Alwyn) Near 18th St. and Columbia Road. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.	$75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident Manager.	$80.00
1954 Columbia Rd. (Schuyler Arms) 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator, switchboard; res. mgr. Elec. refrigeration on house current.	$75.00
1736 Columbia Rd. (Beverly Court) 2 rooms, kitchen and bath	$47.50
4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent; elevator. Resident manager.	$70.00 and $80.00
2400 13th St. N.W. (The Marne) 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.	$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large foyer. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager	$60.00
801 Butternut St. N.W. (Near Walter Reed Hospital) 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, inclosed porch. Newly decorated; refrigeration on house current.	$52.50

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE EARL
115 E ST. S.E.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath. Redecorated; $35.50. See janitor or call NAt. 9795.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Very attractive corner apartment of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, kitchen and foyer in upper 16th st embassy district. Convenient to cars and buses. All rooms are large, bright and airy with commanding view of the city to the south, east and west and have unusual closet space.

RENTS REDUCED.
1326 45TH PLACE N.E.
KENILWORTH.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; screened porch $37.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

FONTANET COURTS
1400 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 ROOMS. $50 Up. 3 ROOMS. $65.00. 5 ROOMS. $80.00
Large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments, completely redecorated; refrigeration; spacious lobby; elevator and switchboard service.
See Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill, COl. 0336.

DON'T
Waste time wandering—See these livable, reasonably priced apartments.

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$47.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.

1820 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$62.50
Electric Refrigeration—Elevator.

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$70.00 —Apt. 402—3 rooms, kit., bath, Front Apt. 3 Exposures. Elec. Refrigeration—Large Porch.

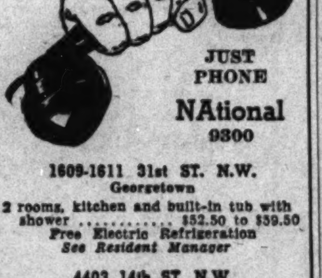
THE HOME
640 K Street N.W.
$50.00 —Apt. 24—3 rooms, kit., bath. Elec. Refrigeration.

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$32.50 —2 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration.

THE WESTFIELD
3120 R Street N.W.
$50.00 —Apt. 22—2 rooms, kit., bath. Elec. Refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

APARTMENT HUNTING
?



JUST PHONE
NAtional 9300

1609-1611 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
2 rooms, kitchen and built-in tub with shower .... $52.50 to $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration
See Resident Manager

4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, $45.00 to $50.00
See Resident Manager

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath units. Electric Refrigeration. Rental, $45.00 to $50.00.

300 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$49.50
Electric Refrigeration.

304 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40.50 and $42.50
Resident Manager

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

SEDGWICK GARDENS
3726 Connecticut Ave. at Sedgwick St.
Apts. of 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath, porches; 24-hour elevator and secretarial telephone service; garage. Resident manager, EM. 6382.

THE HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Resident manager, ME. 6377.

1445-47-49 OAK STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00-$50.00. Resident manager, AD. 8835.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager, ME. 0735.

40 INDEPENDENCE AVE. S.W.
Opposite Capitol Grounds
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen & bath $50
Resident manager ME. 2559.

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. at Mass. Ave.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen & bath $42.50
Switchboard and elevator service
Resident manager, NA. 2900.

FULTON COURT
2551 17th St. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd.
Apartment with large living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen & bath $65.00. Elevator. Resident manager. AD. 3610.

THE LEGATION
5420 Connecticut Avenue at Legation Street.
Apts. of 2 & 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen & bath $60.00 to $77.50. Elevator and secretarial telephone service garage. Resident manager, CL. 9406.

1454-56 EUCLID STREET N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen & bath $57.50. Janitor on premises.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
Apt. of 1 room & bath $30.00
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen & bath $55
Elevator and switchboard service
Resident manager, RE. 0645.

7304 GEORGIA AVENUE N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen, bath & porch, $46.50. Janitor, GE. 2216.

1909 19TH ST. N.W.
At Florida Ave.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen & 2 baths $72.50. Resident manager, NO. 6153-W.

THE BELLEVUE
1921 19th St. N.W.
Apt. of 7 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.00. NO. 7278-W.

1618 P STREET N.W.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen & bath with porch, $52.50. Janitor at 1616 P St. PO. 2815-W.

THE PERSHING
3701 16th St. N.W.
At Spring Road.
Apts. of 1 & 3 rooms, kitchen & bath, $40.00 to $67.50. Elevator and secretarial telephone service; garages. CO. 2780.

1433-43 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00-$57.50. Resident manager, AD. 4745-CO. 8331.

738 15th St. N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED District 6830

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$45.00 and $55.00 4-5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2750 14th St. N.W. Front apartment, fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard, 1400 Fairmont for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

SEE THESE
301 Hamilton St. N.W.
Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Large Dinette, Bath.
New Building—Incinerator.
Express Transportation.
Stores and Churches.
$55 MONTHLY
See Resident Manager or Phone RA. 4240.

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..........$55
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NW. NAtional 0475.

950 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—2 rooms kitchen and bath $37.50
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.—2 rooms, kit., bath; newly decorated.......$42.50
5510 FIRST ST. N.W.—2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath..................$47.50
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.........$50.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
733 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

SELECT YOUR APARTMENT
as you would your house. Consider proximity to TRANSPORTATION, STORES, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES *and most important, consider the* NEIGHBORHOOD *in which you will live—*
Then Inspect
Apartment 103
Living rm., bedrm., dinette, kit. and bath, $55.
4801 North Lane
Edgemoor (Bethesda), Md.
Res. Mgr.—Wis. 5966
FRANK A. SIMON
NA. 3668

THE NEW
HEATHERINGTON APARTMENTS
1421 Massachusetts Ave.
★
JUST WEST OF THOMAS CIRCLE . . . ON THE TERRACE
WASHINGTON'S FINEST DOWNTOWN LOCATION
1 room, dinette, kitchen & bath, $55.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $80.00 and $82.50
—All Ultra-Modern Units—
Electric refrigeration. Elevator and secretarial service. Representative on premises.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors. Agent NA. 9300

2526 17th Street N.W.
(½ Block South of Columbia Road)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath screened porch. First floor..$50.00
Electric Refrigeration

2544 17th Street N.W.
Near Columbia Road.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $48.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

3511 13th Street N.W.
Near 14th and Park Road.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

3025 Porter Street N.W.
Near Conn. Ave. Shopping Center.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and breakfast room $52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

1466 Columbia Road N.W.
(½ Block From 16th St.)
1 room, kitchen and bath (Murphy bed)..$37.50 and $40.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

1480 Girard Street N.W.
Near Meridian Park.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$60.00
Electric Refrigeration

1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
Near Central High School
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, large foyer $55.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

For further information and inspection of any of the above apartments Sunday call Mrs. Henry, ADams 8810.
Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. NA. 1353

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

FLATS (NOT HEATED).
1357 S. C. AVE. S.E., NO. 1.
4 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.................$45.00
729 15TH ST. S.E.
6 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec............ 45.00
1434 PA. AVE. S. E.
5 r., b.; gas h., elec............... 45.00
405 8TH ST. S.E., 2d Fl.
6 r., b.; gas h., elec. 40.00
236 12TH ST. S.E.
6 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec. and porch.. 40.00
226-B 11TH ST. S.E.
6 r., b.; h.-a. h., elec............ 37.50
700 E ST. S.E., NO. 2.
6 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec............ 35.00
528½ 14TH ST. S.E.
4 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec............ 32.50
1353 E ST. S.E., NO. 3.
4 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec............ 32.50
811 L ST. S.E., NO. 2.
4 r., b.; lat. h., elec.............. 28.50
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0085.

$40 3707 10TH ST. NE., APT. 3—4 rms., bath, porch; all outside rms.; Electrolux; reas. O. W. Hammond, 2523 13th st. nw.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
The Radnor—Elevator, refrigeration, 5 rooms, bath, porch $85.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

NEW LOW RENTALS
SEE THEM TODAY
516 to 524 RALEIGH ST. S.E.
CONGRESS HEIGHTS
Ideal apts. consisting of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, elec. refrig., custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished. $45 to $49. Keys at Apt. 1, 518 Raleigh st.
J. MERRILL CONNER,
Investment Bldg. DIs. 2002.

501 12TH STREET N.E.
"SEABRIDGE."
Just Off Maryland Ave.
Detached, Corner Apartment Building.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

PORCH—DOWNTOWN
In a select location just a few squares pleasant walk from Govt. Depts. and main shopping district. Modern fireproof building with switchboard and elevator service. FREE refrigeration and unusually LARGE rooms. Foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and OPEN PORCH; $62.50.
THE PENTILLY
1812 K Street N.W.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$35.00 to $37.50

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
(Half Block Meridian Park.)
2 large, bright, airy rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, cross-ventilation; a cool apt. in a modern fireproof building. Elevator, incinerator. FREE refrigeration. Resident manager.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INSPECTION.
Owned and Managed by
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
ADAMS 6150.

Near 154 Acre Park
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, large screened sleeping porch. Corner apartment. Near grade and high schools. $52.50 per month.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Ga. Ave. SHep. 5100.

4901 FIRST ST. N.W.
Apt. 2—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, 3 exposures, $47.50 to $50.00. RAndolph 2935.

1444 W STREET N.W.
"SEMINOLE."
Large Freshly Decorated Rooms.
1 room, bath (new stove) $27.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $45.00
FREE REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, POtomac 4903.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NAt. 8032.

NORTHEAST APTS.
$32 TO $37.50.
Desirable locations. All units thoroughly renovated, some with dinettes; individually heated; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

THE ROYAL.
14th and Girard Sts. N.W.
Completely modernized building, convenient to everything; 10 minutes downtown; very attractive apartments.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
Electric Refrigeration.
See janitor or call NA. 2185.

COLORED—1111 Lamont st. nw. 1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. See janitor or
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

Flats—Rent 49

632½ NEWTON PL.—2d fl., 5 r. and b.; a. m. i.; fine repair; $37.50. Key 650. R. 5, nr. Silver Hill, 5 r. and bath bun.; a. m. i.; $40. Colored, 944 27th, 6 r. and b., $35.50. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N .Y. ave.

644½ MORTON PL. N.E.
Four rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; $37.50.
MURRAY CO.,
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Offices—Rent 50

AMERICAN BUILDING, 1315 F ST. N.W.
1 large room $47.50
2-room suite 75.00
5-room suite 200.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

APPEALS BLDG., 5th and E sts. nw (opposite new Police Court)—Offices, single or en suite. Rent very reasonable. L. J. Mills, 430 5th st. nw. NA. 4561.

Business Places—Rent 52

Entire Floor—26x85
Downtown; $95 Month
In a modern 10-story, fireproof building. Heart of business district. Plenty of sunlight; windows on four sides. Two elevators.
Suitable for print shop, light manufacturing or business offices. Heat furnished. Smaller space available.
See or Call Mr. Davis, NOrth 8900

Stores—Rent 53

S.E. COR. 8TH & K STS. N.W.—Large store room and basement. Opposite New Center Market. Now available. Apply FENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1283.

STORE space in commercial zone; suitable for beauty shop, barber shop or other small business; excellent condition; rent greatly reduced. Call AT. 6723.

5424 3d St. N.W..........................$50.00
4404½ Georgia Ave. N.W..............$65.00
2916 14th St. N.W......................$135.00
Goss Realty Company
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353.

1817 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
At 18th and Col. Rd.
Excellent location; store 18x70; suitable any business. $125.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
1424 Chapin St. N.W. ADams 6150.

319 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
In heart of active business section; 24-foot frontage, with double show windows; 75 feet depth; finished basement under entire building; oil heat; desirable for any type of business; good repair; immediate occupancy.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.
LIncoln 0084.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON—8-room brick, oil heat; a.m.i.; trees and beautiful lot; $72.50. Phone Owner, WAlnut 6680.

ATTENTION — Congressional employees. Available unexpectedly for 2 months at $55. Rheems ave. Hyattsville; inspection by appointment; delightfully and completely furnished; 5 rooms, screened porches; shade and flowers; convenient to bus. Call Sunday or evenings. Kensington 248-RX.

NEAR Dupont Circle, 9 rooms, 2 baths, insulated full length screens for summer to October 1st; references. NO. 2498.

NEAR Dupont Circle; cool 9 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage; for summer; reduction to right party; refs. PO. 1014.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 416 Taylor st.—5 rms., screened porch; compl. furn.; (May until Nov.); $75 mo. WIs. 3296-R.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—5 to 6 room brick colonial bungalow; insulated; large fenced yard and flower garden; automatic hot water and refrigeration; June, July and August; references. 6120 Utah ave. nw.

CHEVY CHASE—Completely furnished 7-room home; bus, stores, trolley within 1 block; substantially reduced to proper parties. CLev. 7863.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Cool, quiet, near bus; attr. furn.; May 1-Sept. 1. EM. 7173.

3129 N. Fifth Street
Clarendon, Va.
Detached bungalow of 5 rooms bath and maid's room, completely furnished $85.00
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC.
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830.

CHURCH ST. N.W., 1771
9 rooms, 2 baths. Insulated. For rent from May 1 to October 1. $95 per month.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1512 L St. NW. NAtional 0475.

Old ENGLISH HOMESTEAD
Located 10 miles from Peace Cross on Defense highway; situated on rolling knoll in setting of fine old trees; 3 bedrooms and sun room on 2d floor; conservatory off of brick terrace; guest cottage on lawn. Box 441, Washington Post.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

PARK RD. NW., 2031—9 rooms and 2 baths; $85-$100. Open Sunday, 3 to 6. CL. 7176.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA.—Det. restored home; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplaces, oil heat; lge garden. H. H. Wescott & Co. NA. 0620.

BY OWNER—5 rms., 1 bath, to 8 rms., 2 baths; $35 to $115. Chevy Chase, D. C., Hyattsville, Takoma Park, Riverdale, nearby Va. and Md. Brokers protected. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings CLeve. 5091.

ILLINOIS AVE. N.W., 4022—6 rooms; 2 baths, glassed and screened inclosed porches; garage; newly decorated by owner. Apply 42 H st. ne. Phone DIs. 9376.

FOXALL—6 rooms, double rear porches, gas, heat, fireplace, garage, deep yard. NA. 1040 or WI. 4504.

FOXALL—Very attractive; 7 large rooms, 2 baths and lavatory; 2-car garage; Iron Fireman stoker. NA. 1040 or WI. 4504.

FOXALL (4472 Reservoir Rd.)—Attractive 6 rooms and bath; newly decorated; new stove; Frigidaire. Open all day Sunday. $60.

MORSE ST. NE., 1149—6 rms., bath, double rear pchs, front porch; oil heat; $55. Ref. Apply 1147 Morse st. ne. AT. 4989-J.

NEARBY Va.—Delightfully cool, new Colonial brick; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; h.-w. h.; garage; shade trees; $85. ALex. 4191-J.

NEAR CATHEDRAL, 3207 38th St. NW.—4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, auto. heat, built-in garage; rent $95. Call EMerson 1553.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10:30 a. m. to dark, 5701 Chevy Chase Parkway, near McKinley st., 1 blk. East Conn. ave.; 8 rms., 2 ba.; 2-car. gar.; also 3139 Oliver st., near Nebraska ave.; 6 rms., 1 ba.; brick.

ROLLINGWOOD—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; modern air-conditioned, 8 rooms, 2 baths, den, lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Phone NA. 1040 or WIs. 4504. Key at 7013 Rolling rd.

WOODRIDGE—Corner 22d and Kearney sts. ne., just off R. I. ave. Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, arranged for 2 families. Gar., large yard. Apply 3216 22d st. ne.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2716—Six rooms, two screened porches. Oil heat, garage. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

240 VAN BUREN ST. NW.—New; 5 rms., 2 baths; basement apt.; reas. SH. 2015.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

4036 GAULT PL. N.E.
Semidetached; five rooms and bath; large, sunny rooms; $37.50.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N. W. Nat. 0334.

50 RANDOLPH PL. N.W.
Near North Capitol and R sts.; 6-room brick house, hot-water heat, electricity; new condition; $47.50 mo.
DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

825 QUACKENBOS ST. NW., opposite lovely park—6 rms. and bath, encl. porches, breakfast rm.; close to car line, stores, churches, schools. DIXIE Realty Co. NA. 8880. Owner, CL. 9100.

$80 PER MONTH—3 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat; fully equipped kitchen; attractive brick home with grounds in Woodlawn Village, Va. Conveniently located to everything. DICK BASSETT, WA. 8627.

SEE TODAY, 2 TO 4.
3808 4th st. nw. Loving large modern brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 encl. porches; auto. heat, fireplace; brick garage. A real home. Only $65 to responsible lessee.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 6300.

SILVER SPRINGS—3 NEW MODERN BRICK HOMES; GOOD LOCATION; $75 MO. COFFMAN REALTY CO., SH. 4123.

3319 QUE ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath, oil burner; $57.50.
1336 TAYLOR ST. NW.—9 rooms, bath, oil burner, 2-car garage and bath in garage; $85.
2617 13TH NW.—9 rooms 2 b., gar.; $80.
1709 2D ST. NE.—6 rooms, bath; $55.
46 R. I. Ave. NW.—6 r., b., gar.; $60.
1302 GIRARD NW.—10 r., b., oil bur.; $85.
6319 CONN. AVE.—7 r., b., oil bur.; garage; $90.
418 KENTUCKY AVE. SE.—6 rooms, bath, garage; $55.
1327 EMERSON N.E.—6 r., bath; $42.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

513 LAMONT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, garage...............$55.00
629 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, garage...............$60.00
1884 NEWTON ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, semi-detached brick, in new-house condition.......$70.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAtional 4146.

$45—1215 TALBERT ST. SE.
Modern 6-rm. brick; h.-w. h.; key at 1223 Talbert st. se. LI. 5099.

CLEVELAND PARK.
3614 34TH ST. N.W.
Living room, dining room, kitchen and sun porch; second floor has bedrooms and bath. Vapor heat. Garage. Reasonable rental.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

GEORGETOWN.
Completely remodeled; 2 bedrooms and bath; combination living-dining room; 2 fireplaces; gas furnace and water heater; thermostat control; electric range and refrig.; large garden; $80. Open daily, 2 to 6 p. m. 2721 Dumbarton ave. nw.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $70 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

334 14th Street N.E.
4 rooms and bath...............................$40.00
88 Vee Street N.W.
7 rooms and bath.............................$60.00
50 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
6 rooms and bath...............................$60.00
4503 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
6 rooms, sleeping porch and bath...$65.00
1230 16th Street N.W.
Studio House.
5 rooms and 2 baths......................$90.00
Goss Realty Company
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353.

4515 7TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, porches, hot-water heat. Very good condition. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation; $55.00.
WM. H. SAUNDERS & CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

2 Semi-Detached Homes
1417 WHITTIER ST. N.W.
Just Off 16th St.
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunroom, built-in garage.
7126 9th ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, built-in garage.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
310 SHEPHERD ST. NW.
Modern 8-room, tile bath; arranged as 2 apts.; built-in garage $57.50.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

607 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, semi-detached; hot-water heat..$55.00
2811 28TH ST. N.W.
8 rooms, bath, inclosed porch, electric refrigeration and range; h.-w. h..$60.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5904.

SEVENTH ST. N. E., 622
Six Rooms and Bath. $45.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N. W. NAT. 0334.

1000 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Detached bungalow; 8 rms., bath, garage, nice ground, $70
MURRAY CO.,
1406 G st. nw. NA. 7772

Near 16th and Park Road
3306 Brown St. N.W.—New 5 room brick with recreation room in basement. Automatic heat. $65 per month.
TERRY B. SIMMS,
EMerson 5744 Georgia 7037.

645 HAMILTON STREET N.W.
5 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches; garage; hot-water heat. Reasonable rental.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

WOODRIDGE
4015 21ST STREET N.E.
Enjoy living in this lovely newly redecorated detached brick 7-room home. Also third floor recreation room. Oil heat, garage, large landscaped lot. Vacant. $75 month.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL 6.
J. A. WEINBERG, JR.
Woodward Bldg. NAt. 0280.

5117 45th St. N.W.
(Keys next door)
6 rooms and bath, semi-detached brick home, built-in garage......$60.00

1474 Meridan Pl. N.W.
6 rooms, semi-detached brick. Duplex house. Oil heat. Suitable for two families $72.50
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DIst. 3740

COLORED—767 Keynon St. N.W. Modern two-family house; 1st floor, 3 rooms and kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 rooms and kitchen; hot-water heat furnished; gas, electric refrig., laundry service; semibath.

COLORED, 1249 GIRARD ST. NE.
Detached bungalow; 5 rms., bath, garage, nice grounds, $70.
MURRAY CO.,
1406 G st. nw. NA. 7772

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—Modern homes $65 up. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON—4822 13th st., Waycroft subdivision; good neighborhood; $65; oil heat. Open. Call Clarendon 322.

Chevy Chase, Md., 6307 Conn. Ave.—Detached, 6 rooms, bath, garage.
Takoma Park, Md., 1 Sherman Ave.—rooms, bath. WIsconsin 2425.

COUNTRY PLACE, on Seven Locks road and Bradley Blvd., 5 miles from D. C.; 7 rms., sleeping porch and elec.; barn equipped for saddle horses. Bradley 168.

HOUSE—6 rms. and s.p.; compl. furn.; lge. shaded lot in Oakcrest, Arlins., Va. $95. Available May15-Sept. 15. JAckson 1858.

ONE red and one white brick house, just completed, in the lovely wooded section of Arlington County, known as Waycroft. Every city convenience; 15 minutes' drive into heart of city; 3 rooms and large porch on 1st floor; den, two large bedrooms and bath, 2d floor; large basement and built-in garage; priced to sell or will rent. No better construction found anywhere; generous terms.
S. C. LYTTLE, COlumbia 7313.

SILVER SPRING (1226 Garfield)—Furn. 6-room brick. Silver Spring, 320-M.

5-ROOM HOUSE with 5 acres; electricity and gas available; near highway. GLADYS WINFIELD, Fairfax 190-J.

8417 MAPLE AVE., Silver Spring, Md.—Rent concession. Attractive three-room insulated apartments. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and large rear porch. Unusually large rooms, closets galore, electric refrigeration. Something different in duplex apartments. Rents $55.00, including heat and hot water.
Drive out Georgia ave. to 8400, turn one block west. Open until 9.00 p. m. Mr. Palmer, basement apt.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
Southern Bldg. NAtional 0271.

$37.50 2 large unfurn. rms., kit.; Lee hwy.; garden space; elec. incl. Falls Church 532, before 3 p. m.

MODERN—COOL.
A choice of 2, 3 and 4-rm. unfurnished apts.; large lawns, lovely trees; just like living in a house; garage; laundry rm., locker, heat furnished. Rents $45 to $60. See manager, Apt. A, 1105 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. DIXIE REALTY CO., Agents, NA. 8880.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

RENT, Maine coast, near Bar Harbor, completely modernized 12-room house, charming antique furnishings, 2-car garage, ocean and lake bathing, fishing; accessible by auto, airplane, trains, bus; $900 season. References. Box M-91, Washington Post.

Sale Business Property 64

ROAD STAND, bungalow, 7 a., on Defense Hwy., nr. Pigeon House; $6,500 on terms may buy it; inspect—act 'tis a bargain; can make big money. 2 properties on R. 1, just n. Laurel reduced; ideal for inns. Shore stores, cottages. Cor. office bldg., cheap; trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Sale Houses 66

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Shield of Merit—New American Homes adjoining Rock Creek Park on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioning and Electric Health Kitchen. Model Home, 7013 Rolling rd. Open daily to 6:30. Drive via Beach Drive to Leland st. or Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookeville rd. and Leland st. to Rolling rd.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

ARLINGTON—Prettiest Williamsburg colonial bungalow, 5 rooms and tile bath, extra room upstairs, fireplace, venetian blinds, recreational basement; $5,750; $37.50 mo. WA. 7317.

BUNGALOW bargain; 2 baths; $7,450; automatic heat; large yard, trees, shrubs and flowers; good N.W. section D. C. Easy terms. Call E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

CAPITOL HILL CORNER; $6,850; ideal home for investment; near Govt. depts., Union Station; nice yard; garage. Move right in. Call E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

IT'S A REAL BUY—411 Marietta pl. nw., located just north of Madison and west of 4th st.; semidetached, contains 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), modern bath, completely equipped modern kitchen, wood-burning fireplace, glassed-inclosed breakfast porch and sleeping porch. Cedar closets, gas heat, detached garage. Near transportation and stores. Home is completely redecorated and in new-house condition. Open Sunday. Sacrifice for immediate sale. Wm. H. Saunders Co. Inc., 1519 K st. nw. DI. 1015.

$10,750—FRIENDSHIP. 11 r., 3 b., 2 complete kit. Income 2d fl. $65 mo. Garage. Lot 55x105. Auto. gas heat. EM. 0132.

$1,500 EACH—2 houses, 4 and 5 rooms each; Georgetown. 3733-35 Canal road. LIPSCOMB, 1635 Wis. ave. WE. 0600.

7-ROOM HOME, 2¼ acres, fruit trees, gardens, out builds., 10 min. from Silver Spring. Coffman Realty Co. SH. 4123.

1706 A ST. S.E. $3,500.
Six rooms and bath, a. m. i., brick construction; near Eastern High School. A good value for home or investment. Call Mr. Lawton, Evening phone LI. 4339
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

CARMODY HILLS, MD.—110 BLAIR AVE. $2,975.
$200 Cash, $34.50 Month. Includes Taxes. Beautiful bungalow, containing 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and 2 porches. Lot 50x100, in fine suburban community.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.
Sunday, Evenings, DI. 4620, Apt. 42.

ROLLINGWOOD—On beautifully wooded lot overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces; 2-car garage. Inquire at 7013 Rolling rd. or phone NA. 1040 or WI. 4504.

Continued on Following Page.

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

REPOSSESSED detached homes: Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md.; long-term Federal Housing available; 1-5 cash, bal. less than rent; also good income-producers. TELEPHONE FOR LIST. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

THE BEAUTIFUL Spanish home at No. 4 East Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md., must be sacrificed. Owner leaving. Open for inspection Sun. and Mon.

WESTERN AVE. N.W., 5105—Detached new modern home; 6 rms., 2 baths, 1 porch, finished attic, firepl., gar., auto. heat, large lot. Price, $10,500. EM. 6214.

ESTATE OFFERS—ONLY $6,950. (Arranged as 4 apts.); 9 r., 2 b.; steam heat; elec.; small pyt.; bal., $50 mo. J. B. SHAPIRO CO., INC. 1018 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 0225.

VACANT—OPEN SUNDAY, 4 TO 5. Colored; 1406 Hamlin st. ne., north of Rhode Island ave.; detached; just painted; 6 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; electricity; garage. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DI. 7965. Home, CLeveland 0764, Apt. 416.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
2677 Rhode Island Ave. NE.—4-room bungalow, sleeping porch, large floored attic, double garage, full cellar; fine condition; $5,750; easy terms.
See Owner—F. A. LINGER, 3109 24TH ST. N.E.

VACANT—OPEN SUNDAY, 3 TO 4.
3527 10th st. nw.; 3 stories, 5 bedrooms, hot-air heat; has been converted into oil heat; elec.; good condition; $5,500; $1,500 cash; first trust, $4,000, at 5%, payable $30.52 per month. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DIstrict 7965. Home, CLeveland 0764, Apt. 416.

N. E. BARGAIN—ONLY $3,175. 416 D st. ne.—Brick, bright rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; small down payment and $25 per mo., in one mortgage. Open 11 to 6. J. B. SHAPIRO CO., INC. 1018 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 0225.

$13,750.
SHEPHERD PARK.
Handsome appearing masonry house amid a beautiful setting of trees and shrubs. 8 especially comfortable, bright rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, a breakfast room and enclosed sleeping porch; wide covered porches, tile kitchen; oak floors throughout. Attic, tile roof, elec. rfgr., oil heat. Perfect condition. Lot 50 by 115; 2-car garage. If additional ground is desired it may be acquired.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

Near 13th and Ingraham N.W.
Dunigan-built, semi-detached home, containing 6 nice rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; garage; a most convenient location and can be sold on very easy terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
806 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

American University Park
4941 46TH ST. NW.
A pretty bungalow, nicely set on corner lot diagonally opposite Government park; shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovated; [illegible]
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032. Evenings and Sundays. CLeveland 3621.

MORTGAGE CO. OFFERS—SACRIFICE. [illegible] J. B. SHAPIRO CO., INC. 1018 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 0225.

OVERLOOKING THE SOLDIERS' HOME GROUNDS.
3606 PARK PLACE N.W.
Sacrificed to Settle an Estate. [illegible]
WM. H. SAUNDERS
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

$8,650
3633 JENIFER ST. N.W. [illegible]

BUY LESS THAN COST. [illegible]
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Ga. Ave., Silver Spr. SH. 4123.

YOU GO LOOK AT
5704 32ND ST. N.W.
In the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C. [illegible]
Make us an offer.
Open 1 to dark today.
THOS. H. RICE
410 Hill Bldg. Met. 2200

WHY PAY RENT?
See our new detached brick homes 6 rooms, full cellar, large lot
2204 Douglas St. N.E.
Langdon Park
Directions: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Evarts St., east to 22nd, right one block to house.
Open 2 to 9
Langdon Mill & Lumber Co.
2160 Bryant St. N.E. PO. 2303

300 DECATUR STREET N.W.
A Spacious Corner Home
Desirable for Doctor or Dentist
This exceptional home, in a fine neighborhood, may now be purchased at an attractive saving. Of the most substantial construction, it includes all modern appointments. Six large rooms, two enclosed porches, automatic heat, built-in garage. Convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation. The original cost of $13,500 has been materially reduced.
Open All Day Sunday
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1515 K Street N.W. District 1015

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

NEW LOW PRICED HOMES
Detached, 6 rooms—$6,500 to $7,750
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DIstrict 3830. 1512 K St. N.W.

5464 31ST STREET N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Modern, detached brick, center hall Colonial; 6 principal rooms, 2 baths; also finished third floor, finished recreation room, summer kitchen, lavatory, laundry room, furnace room and built-in garage. Accessible to 4 schools.
This is an exceptional location and value. The price is substantially reduced.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Come to corner of Nebraska ave. and Morrison st., then ½ square south on 31st st.
JAMES HOWELL GORDON. CLeve. 1935.

SPECULATION
Unusual Opportunity
Corner. 60-foot front on 6th St. S. W. In line to go commercial. 9-room brick.
$10,500
Dinowitz Co.
(Exclusive Agent)
Licensed Broker
1319 F St. N.W. NA. 6717

FOUR BARGAINS
Open 1 to 6 Sunday.
1. $4,950—1211 SHEPHERD ST. N.W. 6-room Colonial brick. Completely reconditioned. Arranged for two kitchens, deep lot, detached garage.
2. $5,350—1817 M ST. N.E. 8-year-old Colonial brick, 6 large rooms, built-in tub shower, hardwood floors, built-in garage; newly decorated.
3. $6,250—625 TEWKSBERRY PL. N.W. 4-year-old corner brick, 6 bright rooms, built-in tub and shower, instant hot water. Oxford cabinet kitchen. $5,100 bldg. loan.
4. $6,950—841 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W. Arranged for two apts., tapestry brick, newly papered and floor scraped, double rear screened porches, two-car detached garage. A remarkable value.
We Will Arrange Terms to Suit You.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5100

HILLTOP
SLIGO VALLEY PARK
Purchasing Power
[illegible] HILLTOP. [illegible]
Size and Price To Meet Your Need From $8,200
Georgia avenue to Bonifant street (Peoples Drug Store) in Silver Spring, Md., right to Dale drive, then right to HILLTOP.
Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 4544.

A SMASH HIT
LOW-COST HOME
ONLY $3,990
($4,500 Value)

[illegible]
PHILLIPS H. CLARK
Edmonston Rd., Springbrook Ter., Md.
GReenwood 3734

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$13,950—ON 16TH ST. AT VARNUM
A really good looking colonial brick home. Very large living and dining rooms, beautiful solarium, unusually big kitchen and pantry. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Attic. Oil heat, electric refrigeration and 2-car built-in garage. Sold a few years ago for $24,500 plus many extras such as awnings, painted walls and screens. Eves call Columbia 3079 or
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

$12,500—WEST OF 17TH ST.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6.
See 1733 Webster St. N.W.
Priced half of original cost. Lovely semidet. tapestry brick, 8 lovely rooms, 2 tiled baths; auto. heat; maid's room; 2-car garage. A sacrifice that will not be duplicated.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB
6306 FLORIDA ST.
Detached home on lot with over 10,000 square feet. Many large trees. Sunroom, dining room, living room, 15x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry; four bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room, lavatory; built-in garage; oil heat. COMPLETELY RENOVIZED. $12,750. OPEN.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032
Evenings and Sundays. CLeveland 3621.

CREDITORS SALE
208-210 Southwick St., Bethesda, Md. FHA terms. Price, $5,200. 5 rooms, slate roof, tile bath, laundry in basement, open fireplace, hot-water heat; lot 50x140, some trees. Open for your approval.
S. T. ROBERTSON,
7601 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 1444.

$9,250
NEW 2-STORY BRICK HOME
AIR CONDITIONED
110 SO. BROOK LANE, BETHESDA.
6 rms., 1½ tile baths, bedrm. and bath on 1st floor. Ultra-mod. kitch.; det. gar. Furred walls, insulated; slate roof; 12-inch basement walls; surrounded by beautiful homes; nr. stores, schools, transportation.
H. E. JOHN, Builder. EM. 8611 or EM 3750.

7 ROOMS, $6,500.
Excellent location, remodeled, all large rms., fireplace, base., h.-w. h.; nr. schools.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SHep. 4123.

REDUCED TO $7,500.
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
Large modern detached home in Woodridge, 10 rms. and 2 baths, oil burner (cost $700 less than 2 years ago), lge. landscaped lot. This property is in good condition and is a real buy at this giveaway price. Conv. to stores, schools and transp. To inspect, call Mr. Aiken, ME. 2200; eves. AD. 5297.

Cleveland Park, $8,950
Semidetached brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch, fully equipped kitchen, pantry; built-in garage; oil heat; near schools, shops; bus at corner.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032
Evenings and Sundays. CLeveland 3621.

CHEVY CHASE SACRIFICE
3229 McKinley st. Will sacrifice to close estate; detached, 6 large rooms, glassed-in sleeping porch, breakfast nook, attic, open fireplace, built-in garage. Will consider offer of $7,950. Open 2 to 6 p. m. G. B. Likens, POtomac 5837.

OWNER LEAVING CITY, SELL AT SACRIFICE.
10101 CONN. AVE.—$9,750.
Army officer, transferred, I desire to sell immediately attractive brick home of 8 rms. and attic, with suburban atmosphere. Extra large liv. rm., 23x13 ft., opening onto side living porch, 9x17, screened; 3 cheerful bedrms. and sun porch, paneled recreation rm., auto. heat and built-in garage; lot 75x230, beautifully landscaped, nearly ½ acre with garden; near schools; transp. at door. Straight out Conn. ave. beyond lake about 2 miles to property.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6.
One look is worth a thousand words. Arrange terms to suit you. GEorgia 1420.

$500 CASH—$65 MONTHLY.
CHEVY CHASE BARGAIN.
5327 28TH ST. N.W.
½ Sq. South of Military Rd. N.W.
Beautiful detached home, 7 rooms and baths, garage, large lot; elec. refrigerator. Don't miss this bargain. Payments just like rent. Open and lighted. Drive out.
Howenstein Realty Corp.,
1418 H St. N.W. District 7877.

MICHIGAN PARK
4509 13th st. ne. New, detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, auto. gas heat, built-in garage, screened porch, furred walls, screened, weatherstripped.
MURRAY CO.,
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

$4,900—SOUTHEAST.
Near 9th and Penna. ave.—A semi-detached brick; six large rooms and bath; hot-water heat. Can be sold on very easy terms; vacant.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

NEW DETACHED BRICK.
6519 7th pl. nw. Beautiful new, detached brick home; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, 2 finished rooms in attic; furred walls; open fireplace; large modern kitchen; gas heat; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts; fireplace in basement; garage. Owner will consider small house in trade or big reduction for large cash payment. Open and heated each day from 12 to 9 p. m.
ALSO NEW BRICK HOMES IN THE COMMUNITY AT $10,950.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

BROOKLAND
Colored—1249 Girard st. ne.—Detached 5-room, bath, bungalow, detached metal garage, large lot; near bus and car lines.
MURRAY CO.,
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

RIVER ROAD, D. C.
This is a semi-detached brick; 6 rooms and bath, double rear porches, hot-water heat. $6,450. Terms. In new-house condition.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

REPOSSESSIONS
Call, phone or write us for a complete list of houses that have been foreclosed and can now be bought at bargain prices.
Capital View Realty Co.,
925 New York Ave. N.W.
NAtional 9797. NAtional 9797.

COLORED—Near 1st and Florida ave. nw.; 6 rms. and bath; h.-w. h.; $5,950. Terms. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—937 R st. nw. Fine section; brick house of 3 stories and basement; 11 rooms, 2 baths, double garage; wide alley; oil heat and all modern improvements. For price and inspection, call Robert Wallace. NA. 6864.

COLORED—New low-price home, 531 25th pl. ne., open for inspection 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—N.W. bargain, Columbia rd., near reservoir; tapestry brick, 6 bright rooms, 3 large porches, 2-car garage; low price; reasonable terms. J. B. SHAPIRO CO., INC. 1018 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 0225.

COLORED—403 Hobart place nw.—Faces beautiful lake. $7,950 or make offer. Owner, COlumbia 4106-W.

COLORED—$4,500.
JACKSON ST. N.E. NEAR 12th.
Detached, 6 large rooms, bath, pantry, inclosed porch, h.-w.h., elec. lights, elec. refg. Vacant. Condition like new. Terms. MR. BENNETT, Potomac 4491.

Wanted Lots 67

PRIVATE party wants wide lot near bus. Chevy Chase. Box 440, Wash. Post.

Sale or Exchange 68

FARM—150 acres, well equipped; reas. or trade for city property. LI. 3649.

MONEY-MAKING PROPOSITION—$8,000 cleared last year from this growing business of raising and selling flower, field and garden plants and seeds, wholesale and retail, located in thriving section of Maryland; no competition; 7-room house, modern improvements, display building, necessary outbuildings; 60 large hot-beds. All equipment, ground, buildings and old-established trade included in the price—$12,000—$8,000 cash, balance monthly. Will exchange for home in Washington. Investigate at once. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

TUDOR-TYPE HOUSE, 12 rooms, tiled baths, tiled shower; finely furnished, exclusive neighborhood, near Long Island Sound; fine old trees, shrubs, flowers, fruits, berries, kitchen garden, tennis court, outbldgs. Property fenced. 50 minutes to New York. Furnishing includes garden implements. EXCHANGE for good fertile farm, 100 or more acres; water front; good outbldgs. Stone or brick house, improvements. Good neighborhood. Accessible yearly. Prefer farm stocked, implements. Somewhat near large town. VIRGINIA OR MARYLAND. Owner, Edward F. Burt, Shippan ave., Stamford, Conn.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale or Exchange 68

TEN-ROOM house, modern improvements, beautiful grounds and shade, well located on hard road, 45 minutes of Washington, price $9,000. Shown by appointment—Phone-38. Will consider exchange for farm or timber land of equal value or less. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

Sale Lots 69

BUILDERS' attention, 12 lots or more; 1 mile from Wash., Lee Highway. Owner, WAlnut 7016.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., business opportunity; corner, 251'x325'; 1 blk. from present business zone; room for large sheltered parking; also suitable for swimming pool, bowling alleys, public hall, club purposes, by erecting hotel apartment. (Could operate stores in the interior). Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 201. DIst. 5230.

LARGE corner lot, 104 ft. front; nw. section, overlooking all improvements; $2,000; CLar. 1526; Sunday 1 to 2 p. m.

LOT 50x134—All improvements, fine location; $1,250. 510 North Monroe st. Arlington, Va. WA. 1795.

LOT 170x125—Hard surface street, water, sewer, gas available; suitable for 3 bldg. lots. Build your own house. Buy from owner and save money. CLarendon 1633.

NEAR Washington Golf and Country Club; tree-covered hill; improved; barg.; easy terms. Owner, DE. 0800, Apt. 211.

NEAR MT. VERNON—½ to 2 acre lots, all wooded, nature lover's paradise; 25 minutes to city; hard road; electricity and telephone; boating and fishing; $400 up, 3 yrs. to pay; 25% off on preseason sales. Call Mr. Gibbs, ALex. 2616 to inspect.

8 BEAUTIFUL LOTS, 60x100, in Bethesda, Chevy Chase section; all improvements, high elevation, some wooded. WI. 2425.

LYON PARK, VIRGINIA.
12 minutes from Govt. depts.; 1 block from new Lee blvd.; beautifully wooded, high elevation; 75x115. Bargain at $1,750.
D. L. LUXFORD. CL. 9161. ME. 3734.

BUILDERS—HOME-SEEKERS.
I will take 2d trust on advantageous lots in Arlington. DEc. 0112.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Bank will sell 20 lots in fine residential section; each 70-foot frontage at attractive prices for cash. Prefer home builders. SHepherd 2130.

HILLCREST.
45 to 65 by 148 foot lots, gentle slopes, sun-splashed hills; have your home out where play begins, with your office but a short jaunt away. Bring your family here away from the clang and clatter of city traffic and renew your lease on life.
Directions: Drive out Penn ave. se. to Branch ave., right to Bangor place and left one block to 34th street and your new-found Paradise.
JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS.
918 15th St. N.W. REp. 0440.
515 East Capitol St. LIn. 0129.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES.
(West of 16th St.) Beautiful wooded lot facing park with stream; 75x150; available at greatly reduced price.
D. L. LUXFORD. CL. 9161. ME. 3734.

LET NATURE PROVIDE
the wealth of real living for you, your wife and family. Enjoy the rippling rhythms of a spring-fed sparkling brook. Let your family play under the dogwood and stately shade trees. Create your own natural sunken or Japanese gardens dotted with gurgling waterfalls, lily and glistening fish ponds. Have your home on this high elevation with naturally wooded slopes and places for beautiful terraced rock gardens where the air is fragrant with woodland scents. Bring your family to live at this miniature Watkins Glen situated on a large 130x148 foot lot.
Directions: Drive out Penn ave. se. to Branch ave., right to Bangor place and left one block to 34th street and your new-found Paradise.
JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS.
918 15th St. N.W. REp. 0440.
515 East Capitol St. LIn. 0129.

WOODRIDGE—26th and Newton N.E. Corner lot, 49x102; inside lots, 40x100; sewer and water in front of property.
HILLCREST—Branch Ave. near Denver S.E. 50x200; sewer and water.
MURRAY CO.,
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Sale Suburban 70

ACT QUICKLY! Foreclosure sale in Va. Highlands; 5 rooms; hot-water heat, sewer, water and gas; with extra lot; $5,650. Also for sale, a 6-room home, hot-water heat, with garage, on corner lot; newly decorated; $5,850. Also a practically new 5-room brick bungalow, oil burner, $5,500. These homes are all priced way under their original purchase price and we recommend that you see these before you buy anywhere. Direct from the owner, J. Lee Price, 2303 South Arlington Ridge rd., Oakcrest. Phone Ridge 272.

ALEXANDRIA—Several very old small brick houses suitable for remodeling. Price $1,600 each.
V. WARD BOSWELL.
220 S. Washington St., Alex., Va. AL. 2616.

ALEXANDRIA, George Washington Park—New 8-room brick house; 3 baths; fine view; $12,000; good terms. ALex. 1772.

ASHTON HEIGHTS—3808 N. Pershing Drive— $7,950; English-type, 2-story brick home on wooded lot in very desirable section; large living porch, recreation room, large closets, tiled bath, fully equipped roomy kitchen; reas. terms. WAl. 8827.

ATTRACTIVE new four-room bungalow; breakfast nook, bath, metal roof, screened, a.m.i., acre, garage, kitchen cabinet, cement basement; near school, stores, churches; $3,800, easy terms. Other homes. G. OWENS BERRY, Vienna, Va. VIenna 102-W.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Large residence suitable for private home or boarding house. Located College ave. near Univ. of Md. Priced low for quick sale. Grounds, 200x250. Call Berwyn 90 for particulars.

DEFENSE HWY.; heavily traveled to Annapolis and beach resorts. 7 a., 2 bungalows, business stand; money-maker to hustler; low price, terms. R. 5, this side of Clinton, Jones pl.; 2 a., 5 r. and b.; a. m. i.; good future bargain. R. 1, n. Laurel, 10 r., a. m. i., 4-car gar., big grounds $10,500, and nearby, 7 a., 7 r.; reduced. Edmonston, Wells ave.—5-r. bun.; a. m. i.; $3,250. See our list bargains. Watch for our signs. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

DELIGHTFUL country estate; 7 rooms; a. m. i.; 1½ acres; $8,500; $500 down, bal. like rent; no renewals. WA. 6959.

ELNIDO, VA.—Bungalow, 1½ stories, brown shingle, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 1 acre, beautiful view, on bus line. Consider rent. On county road bet. McLean and Chesterbrook. Or write J. H. Brown, McLean, Va.

$7,250
TODAY—SUNDAY
We sincerely invite you to see the Lohr Homes
Fully Guaranteed for One Year. Five and six room brick-stone houses. Exclusive subdivision. 60-foot lots. 10c bus line. Near schools, 15 minutes to Washington. Come and See Is All We Ask.
To reach—Drive out Lee Highway, turn left on North Utah St., just beyond Cherrydale.
Sample House Open, 1920 North Utah St.
Built by
Hines Engineering Co.
Office, Arlington, Va.
Telephone WAlnut 9358-W

KENSINGTON, MD.
A fine old home which has been completely modernized. Contains center hall, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms). The living room is unusually large. Ideal for a family who desires all the conveniences plus the charm of an old home. Situated on a large, landscaped lot. On a bus line. Being sold for less than the construction cost of the house.
$5,500
Five-room house with all modern improvements. On an acre of ground. Convenient to transportation.
$2,500
Old house containing six large rooms. On a large lot.
$2,400
4-room bungalow, with two lots.
For Appointment to Inspect Call
Kensington Realty
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

ESTATES, farms, homes and home sites throughout beautiful Montgomery County, Maryland. Ask to see a "Colonial brick" with 5 acres, for sale or rent; furnished also a splendid farm of 150 acres with equipment.
E. C. THOMAS,
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 2747 or 4772.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, oil heated, 5-r. and bath; 1½ a.; 150 ft. from Lee hgwy., Va.; near school and churches; 21 m. from Wash. Ideal for chicken raising. Price $3,800. Box M-98, Washington Post.

GARRETT PARK, MD.—$5,000; beautiful 5-room bungalow, a. m. i.; fireplace; h.-w. h.; sleeping porch, full basement, gar., poultry house, nice lawn, plenty shade; bus at door; near schools, stores, churches; lge. corner lot; privacy; $1,000 cash; easy terms. BURDOFT, RA. 0823.

LYON VILLAGE, Va., 2625 18th st N. Attractive 6-rm. stucco home; new-house condition; garage; reasonable. Federal American Bank, NA. 9400. Open Sunday.

NEAR COLESVILLE—Large log cabin, 40 acres, stream; fireplace; outbuildings; large shade trees. RA. 0823 or see Burdoft at Colesville.

NEARBY VA.—7-room house; 1 acre of ground; near station, $1,000. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. HErndon 69.

NEARBY VA.—Just completed; 5 rm. brick home; b. i. gar.; corner lot; near schools, stores; also new frame homes, $4,950 up; bldg. lots. V. EHRHARDT, 2706 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. WA. 6676.

OLD HOUSE, ½ acre of lawn, beautiful trees, shrubs, flowers, 8 rms., a. m. i., fireplace; 40-ft. living rm.; 2-car garage, tool house. Owner, Falls Church 519.

SILVER SPRING (1703 Radnor Rd.)—Cape Cod brick home; six months old. 5 rooms; slate roof. A bank offering at $7,450. Will finance. Open. SH. 2130.

VA. SPECIALISTS since 1896. Big, select list in Arlington Co. Houses, bungalows, lots, acreage, business sites, or sell you lot, and have dwelling built to your requirements. See us. Save time, worry, money. N. E. RYON CO., 2203 Wilson blvd. WA. 7565. CLar. 1250.

WATCH FOR OUR SIGNS NEARBY MD., VA. Shore Cottages, acreage, lots. Special—Wheeler rd. nr. D. C. line; 3 a.; 6-r.; $6,500; low terms. Nr. Clinton, R. 5, 2 a.; 5-r. and b.; $5,650; ideal for inn, etc. N. Laurel, R. 1, 2 BARGAINS. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave.

5-ROOM and bath bungalow; electric, sewer and water; 8 miles out; lot 80x150; Fairfax County; $3,750; terms. T. P. Johnson, west of Broad st., West Falls Church, Va. Call Falls Church 735.

5-ROOM HOME on 13 acres, 10 miles from Washington over concrete road. Complete with city electricity, hot-water heat and bath; full basement and unfinished attic. Near bus line. Price, $8,500; $1,000 cash, assume $4,000 mortgage; bal., $30 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$2,150; $200 cash, $25 monthly. 4 rooms; elec.; stream; woodland; all-year road; 18 miles out; Va.; near transportation. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Room 102, 416 5th st. nw. Phone REpublic 0940, or at Annandale, Va., evenings and Sundays.

$4,000—Bungalow, 5 rms., bath, a.m.i., h.-w. h., basem't, attic, lge. lot, fruit trees; on county rd. bet. McLean and Chesterbrook, or write J. H. Brown, McLean, Va.

$4,975.00—New, ultra modern two-bedroom, air-conditioned, low up-keep homes. Oak floors, tile bath, full basement. Large lot, ideal for flowers and garden. 10 minutes to downtown. Convenient to everything. $500 cash, $35 month. 1330 So. Glebe road, Arlington, Va.

CLARENDON, VA. $7,750.
FIRST SHOWING CAPE COD BRICK.
2-story; large rms., porch, built-in garage; oil heat; FHA—other long-term finance. McClaine, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. WA. 9292, day, eve., Sun.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
Frame bungalow, 7 rooms and bath; basement, furnace heat, garage; chicken house; shade and fruit trees; ¼-acre lot; $4,200, $250 cash, $35 month.
5-room bungalow; splendid cond.; paved street; bus at door; $2,750, $200 cash, $35 month.
J. A. BAKER & CO.
1112 N. Irving St. Clarendon, Va.
WAlnut 7280. Not Open Sunday.

8 MYRTLE ST., ROSEMONT SECTION, ALEXANDRIA, VA.
The home you've always wanted. New semi-bungalow, 7 delightful rooms, colored tile bath, full basement, hot-water heat, abundance of closets, rock wool insulated, all windows and doors screened, including the front porch; open fireplace, modern kitchen, garage. Convenient to schools and transportation. Measures up to your ideals. Price, $6,250; terms.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors.
1615 King St. ALex. 1621.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
A CITY APT. IN THE COUNTRY.
Brick bungalow, 6 rooms; complete automatic gas equipment; late model bath and kitchen, lovely living room with fireplace, den, 2 bedrooms, space for additional rooms and recreation room. High elevation, large lot, old trees, on wide boulevard, near park. Owner buying larger home. Price, $6,950; terms. Call Kensington Realty Co., Kensington 132; evenings, WIs. 4549.

$300 DOWN.
One stone, one brick bungalow; large lot; 1 block school and bus; monthly payments about $47; ready June 15. These houses contain porches, large living room with fireplace, full basement and attic.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 No. Wash. Blvd., Arlington. WA. 9091.

COTTAGE AMONG THE TREES
Four-room Colonial type cottage beautifully located among fine old trees. Very quaint. Finished in wood paneling with vaulted ceilings. Large fireplace, electricity, hot-air heat. Fine well and spring, small outbuilding; two acres of land (more can be had if wanted); on State road 14 miles from White House. $3,500.00.
PHONE OWNER, GEORGIA 7037 OR EMERSON 5744.

THREE BEDROOMS
One downstairs with bath, 2 upstairs with bath; large screened porch, recreation room with fireplace; large living room with stone fireplace; this house can be bought cheap; never lived in; built one year; taken over by creditor. See this house and make offer.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 No. Wash. Blvd., Arlington. WA. 9091.

$4,500 VALUE FOR $3,990
$5,500 VALUE FOR $4,990
IF YOU ACT QUICKLY
New J.-M. "All-Weather Comfort Homes," 4 and 5 rooms, selling from plans faster than we can build them. Special prices limited to remaining available lots. All improvements. FHA terms; 10% cash, monthly payments as low as $25, including taxes and insurance. Exhibit homes can now be seen. Save and profit. Buy now.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.
Edmonston Rd., Springbrook Terrace, Md.
Phone GReenwood 3734.

$700 Down; $62.50 Per Mo.
$6,950. New 7-room home with 2 baths and 1 acre of fertile land; 7 miles from Washington; oil heat, built-in garage for 3 cars; oak floors; breakfast room, fireplace and other features of a fine home. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale Acreage 72

SMALL wooded tracts in Annandale neighborhood; average price, $200 per acre; $50 down. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va. Phone ALex. 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

STREAM, dogwood, oak and other native shade trees on this lovely 3¼-acre tracts most of which is the crest of a high knoll; adjoining one of the finer communities in Country Club district in Arlington. This ground affords you all city conveniences, and advantages yet seclusion of an In-Town Country Estate. Call Mr. Byars.
BOSS & PHELPS
3208 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
WA. 8815. Eves., CLarendon 957.

Rustic Acreage With Stream.
38 acres of rolling ground abounding in natural beauty, in desirable residential community on new roadway. This tract contains a picturesque meandering woods stream flowing within the property limits, suitable for swimming pool. Choice of many building sites with high elevation.
Located in the general vicinity of the Madeira School, on the Washington & Old Dominion drive to Great Falls, Va. Electric light and telephone available.
For sale as a whole, $250 per acre. Reduction for cash. 12 miles to White House.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON,
1420 K St. N.W. NA. 1254.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BEAR LITHIA SPRINGS FARM and Springs, 234 acres, in romantic Virginia, Shenandoah Valley, near river and Shenandoah National Park; ideal for country estate or stock farm. Write A. B. COVER (OWNER), ELKTON, VA.

COMPLETE CATALOG FARMS 2,000 Bargains. Free. STOUT AG'Y, 255-EJ 4th ave., N. Y. City.

NEARBY VA.—20 acres (1-3 wooded). Practically new 7-room Dutch Colonial home; stone fireplace. Excellent value, $4,950. Easy terms. TERRY, Falls Ch. 323-J-2.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

DELIGHTFUL HOME on elevation with 8 acres, bordering on swift stream, on hard road; 35 minutes of Washington; also convenient to electric line with low commutation rates; 7-room house, bath and electricity; shade and beautiful grounds; necessary outbuildings; price, $7,500; substantial cash payment and $50 per month. Shown by appointment—phone 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

$10 DOWN, $10 month; 10 acres on gravel road near State road; 12½ miles D. C. $485. ADams 6418-J.

338-ACRE, water-front farm on hard road, 22 miles from Washington—6-room house on hill overlooking broad expanse of water; tenant house, 2 cottages, large barn and other buildings; 150 acres farm land, bal. wooded; long water frontage, with fine hunting and fishing. Price, $25,000; $5,000 cash; assume $7,000 trust, bal. over period of years. Clear of debt; residence considered as part payment. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

98-ACRE FARM; 6-room house; outbuildings; near Herndon. Price, $2,500. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. HErndon 69.

150 ACRES—LOUDOUN CO. (VA.) FARM. LOVELY OLD STONE HOUSE, 8 rooms, 3 fireplaces, stone barn, spring water; near highway; electricity. This is a very fine value; 48 miles to Washington; $5,900, third down balance to suit. FLEET JAMES, Agent, Purcellville, Va.

170 ACRES near Damascus, Montgomery County, Md. Improvements consist of an 8-room frame house; no improvements, nicely located on a knoll, bank barn and all necessary outbuildings; shipping milk to Hyattsville. 26 acres in wheat, 4 acres in rye, 2 acres in barley, 14 acres ready for corn, 3 acres of peas, 1 acre of potatoes, 5 acres of worm seed, 7 cows, 2 heifers, 4 horses and all small tools. Price, $10,500. Fred B. Cushman, 106 N. Adams st., Rockville, Md. Phone 389.

4 ACRES, 1 miles from District Line; 5-room house, high elevation with beautiful view over surrounding country; several large shade trees on lawn; small stream; $6,000. Terms. The land alone worth more.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

$4,950—6 rooms, like new; knotty pine liv. room, stone fireplace, room for bath; elec., water; 20 acres; fine view; 12 miles D. C.; terms. WA. 6959.

321-ACRE stock farm, with 15-room mansion with high ceilings, center hall, 10 fireplaces and a lovely, shaded lawn. Tenant house and large barns; 300 acres now being pastured; 65 miles from Washington over fine roads; clear of debt. Price, $18,000; $4,000 cash, bal. over period of years. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

MD. AND VA. FARMS.
5 acres, modern house, poultry buildings, near Annapolis and Bay, $5,000; 6 acres, Frederick pike, modern 8-room house, some fruit, $5,500; 6 acres, large 8-room house, outbuildings, village on B. & O., $6,000 or best offer.
Farms, Sandy Spring neighborhood, 11 to 375 acres, very productive land, buildings in excellent condition. Some on river. Fertile Howard County farms, 40 to 250 acres, $50 per acre up. 106 acres, new bank barn, two large poultry houses, cottage, $5,000.
Virginia mountain farm, between Marshall and Warrenton, 291 acres, large stream, ruins of old mill, two houses, two barns, some timber, $17.50 per acre. Stone-surfaced road.
Very attractive farm home, 58 acres, large rambling house, tenant house, large bank barn and other buildings. High elevation. Fine view. $7,000.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

COUNTRY ESTATE: 4 acres, 8-room house, all modern improvements; plenty of fruit; excellent outbuildings; very high elevation. One hour drive from Washington near Sugar Loaf Mountain. $6,000. Terms.
Beautiful mountain estate, one and a half hours' drive from Washington, consisting of 200 acres; 10-room stone house, 2½ baths; a 1-mile stocked trout stream flows through this property. Deer may be seen grazing in the fields almost daily. $13,000. Terms.
Country estate; attractive old home with 2-story columns across front; 4 baths, 6 bedrooms, servants' quarters; 20 acres of land on commanding elevation in Maryland, 12 miles from Washington. $15,000.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

FARM AND ACREAGE OPPORTUNITIES

$7,000—FOUR ACRES—Fine soil, attractive old house, beautifully remodeled; hot-water heat, electric range, G. E. refrigeration, automatic water system; bath and lavatory; 2-car garage; laundry room and outbuildings; stately shade trees, flowers and shrubbery; splendid view; 17 miles from D. C.; State paved road.

BRADLEY FARMS—Five acres; large frontage on River Road boulevard; $3,750.

$2,800—CHICKEN FARM, TEN ACRES—Fine soil; houses for 1,200 chickens, barn, garage; six-room bungalow; high altitude; beautiful view; 21 miles beyond D. C. Line; unusual bargain to close estate.

$8,500—FORTY ACRES—Olney section; 8-room house, bath, electricity; barns and outbuildings. Unusually good small farm.

FARM ESTATE—101 acres, 85 clear and well farmed. This is not only a farm, but could be made a beautiful estate as well. Located near Rockville. Entrance leads through beautiful virgin oak grove, tulip poplars, hickorys and elms. Old stone dairy house. Stream through whole estate. Large spring. Paved State road and electricity available. Bank barn and other outbuildings, all in good condition. Good 6-room house.

LEE COUNSELMAN
6867 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

Georgia Plantation
Beautiful old plantation consisting of 1,582 acres, all fenced, being sacrificed for $60,000 on easy terms for quick sale.
600 acres under cultivation.
400 Schley pecan trees.
3,000,000 ft. of timber.
2 completely modern, large homes on beautiful grounds.
22 tenant houses, 18 barns. Large dairy equipment for 200 cows, and 23-horse farm.
Located on 3 miles of river with artesian wells, etc. Offers excellent hunting and fishing facilities.
All equipment included.
Immediate Possession.
Phone CL. 0753 or Write Box M-85.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

Sensational Offer
IN A HIGHLY RESTRICTED COMMUNITY
Franklin Manor Beach
Just 27 Miles From Washington
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
A newly planned development of over 300 acres and over two miles of shorefront. A community that offers an unusual opportunity to the buyer of discrimination—providing summer homes and homesites of the most desirable character at moderate cost. The tract is unexcelled in natural advantages. Excellent salt water bathing and a sandy beach safe for children. The finest fishing and boating on Chesapeake Bay with a protected harbor for boats. $30,000.00 clubhouse for the entertainment of residents and their guests. Tennis courts and baseball diamond under construction. Good roads and $25,000 in improvements already installed. A community that offers the finest of beach life—in an environment cultured people will enjoy.
Commute Daily—Be With Your Family Every Evening Less Than One Hour's Drive from Downtown

Complete Summer Homes
Sensationally Low Priced
$350 DOWN
$25 A MONTH
NO EXTRAS! NO RED TAPE!
buys an attractive, completely finished Summer home on a beautiful lot with 50 feet frontage, 211-foot depth. Contains 2 large bedrooms, spacious living room 14x24 with open fireplace, attractive kitchen and dinette, modern bath with built-in tub and shower, Heatolator, 3 large porches, bronze screening, water, electricity and telephone. This home is built for year-around use.

Direct Shorefront Lots
50 ft. frontage by 150 ft. deep with beautiful shade trees.
For Only $395 Easy Terms
WE DO NOT GUARANTEE THESE PRICES AFTER MAY 2.
Drive out today and let us show you the beautiful building sites and attractive beach homes now available to approved purchasers.
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. through Upper Marlboro, turn right at Wells Corner to Drury, right on concrete road about 2 miles to Bristol, turn left to Sears Corner, then right to beach.
Representative on Property Every Day

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

6-ROOM BUNGALOW on 16 acres, 21 miles from Washington over hard roads. Bath, furnace, 137-ft. well, shade and 2-car garage. Wired, with city elec. nearby. Clear of debt. Price, $3,300; $1,000 cash, bal. $30 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$19 PER ACRE
237 acres; woodland; no buildings; all-year road; 1 mi. R. R. station. Elec. nearby. Terms. MARTIN T. WEBB & SONS, Room 102, 416 5th st. nw. or at Annandale, Va., evenings and Sunday.

200 acres, very productive farm land; 8-room dwelling, cattle barn, horse barn, other outbuildings; beautiful mountain view; good road; within hour's drive of Washington in Va.; to settle an estate, at $6,000.

100 acres, no buildings; fine stream; beautiful mountain view; on good road, within hour's drive of Washington; at the ridiculous low price of $1,500.

49 acres, 6-room dwelling, barn, necessary outbuildings, within 25 miles of Washington; to settle an estate, at $3,300.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

COLONIAL BEACH—4 r., water, elec., cement walk; $150 cash, low mo. payts.; bargain. Owner, Box M-90, Wash. Post.

ON BAY AND RIVER—Lots, plots, acreage, bus. site; dev. proposition. For real waterfront home or lot in prettiest spot in Md., see Owner-Builder, Ernest Collison, Mayo, Md.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Attractive cottage, furn., 224 Nottingham. Reas. F. H. Reagan or C. F. Johnston, South 2620, Balto.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price, including 2 lots, $325. Easy terms. Box 412, Washington Post.

WATCH for our signs on bay and rivers. Beverly, Shadyside, Breezy Point, Neeld Estate, S. River pk., Herald Harbor; lots, acreage. N. E. Ryon Co., 1216 N. Y. ave.

$2,000 DOWN, 300-acre level farm, 9,000 feet on water; 45 miles D. C. $11,000. GIBONS, Barr Bldg. NAtional 3753.

8-room house, all modern improvements; 3 acres of ground with 200-foot frontage on Potomac River. Good fishing and swimming. River here 8 miles wide. Price, $3,750.
33½ acres, excellent 6-room house, all modern improvements on South River, 22 miles from Washington; $10,000. Terms.
180 acres, ½ miles water frontage on Potomac River, 45 miles from Washington; $8,000.
60 acres with long frontage at beautiful point on South River; substantial 2-story house, shade and ornamental trees; deep, protected harbor; convenient to Washington or Baltimore; $15,000.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH FOR HOUSE—Brick or frame; white or colored; no commission charged; strictly confidential. E. A. GARVEY. DIstrict 4508. 1126 Vermont ave.

CASH for brick houses priced to sell; quick action. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Mail at once. 1435 Meridian nw.

WANTED—About 20 acres wooded or open land. Will pay $50 an acre. Write immediately. Box 438, The Wash. Post.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Business Opportunities 77

BEAUTY PARLOR near 16th and Park rd.; sacrifice price immediate sale; owner leaving for Texas; small cash payment, bal. terms. Box 428, Wash. Post.

Beauty shop: a clean, well-equipped shop in hotel. Street entrance. Ideal for 2 girls. $800; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th st. nw. NAtl. 5521

BEAUTY SALON—Downtown, employing 6 operators; rent $80 mo. Can be bought with small down payment. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

BEAUTY SHOP, downtown, doing $150 to $200 wkly. business. Rent, $65. Modern equipment; $2,500, terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt 4813.

BEAUTY SHOP—$750; good location; rent, $50. For information call Wisc. 6325-W.

BEAUTY shop; sacrifice; well estab.; owner ill, must sell immediately. COl. 9476.

BETTER rooming house bargains. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

CAFETERIA—Downtown F st. Beautifully equipped. Modern. Seats 250. Rent, $275. About 2,000 Govt. employes in same bldg., with elevator service to restaurant. Does over $150 daily. Closes 8 p. m. No Sundays. Owner has other business, unable to attend to this one. Lunch alone averages $100. These receipts can be doubled with personal attention. $3,500 down.
BOB HOLLANDER,
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

CORNER grocery, delicatessen store; sell reasonably to quick buyer. DU. 9220.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN, on sale, beer; good N.W. section.
SANDWICH SHOP, near office bldg.; closed evenings and Sundays.
CAFE, on sale liquor; good N.W. location.
VALET SHOP; owner leaving town; barg.
J. B. MALLOS, INC.
817 12TH ST. N.W. NAtl. 1565.
Evenings and Sundays, GEorgia 0231.

DINING CAR, doing about $450 weekly business; rent $50 month. Price, $6,000. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

DISTRIBUTOR, wanted. Nationally advertised company has opening this area for distribution to drug, department store trade. To man desiring build our distributorship, this is your opportunity. Minimum stock necessary. In reply give phone number, Box 436, Wash. Post.

DRY CLEANING and Tailoring business; sacrifice account of illness; good business; rent, $45. 901 N. Y. ave. nw.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED to place and service consigned stocks, 5c to $1.00. Model airplanes that really fly, in 100-store route. No personal selling. $30-$100 weekly earnings. $150 required, secured and returnable. WESTERN AIRCRAFT, 1265 S. Norton, Los Angeles.

GAS SERVICE STATION—Downtown corner with additional lot for parking about 15 cars. Established good many years. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

GAS STATION, on Route 1; est. business; selling around 20,000 gal. mo.; large station; long lease; fully equip.; $3,000. Terms. Box 434, Washington Post.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

GAS STATION and grocery, cheap. Offer bargain going business with 5-room apt.; on Main Highway. Large corner lot; other business forces me to sacrifice for $4,250 which includes stock on hand. Will make good terms. For further details, write Box 4444, Washington Post.

GAS STATION—Clears $100 wkly. profit. Also parking lot opp largest Govt. bldg. Downtown. Low rent, 9-year lease. Does $3,000 monthly business. Sells 15,000 gals. monthly, high-pressure car washing, etc. $7,500. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY, doing $500 wkly. Rent, $75. Rooms. Beer. only $3,400. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY—58 M st. nw. Closed by trustee. Excellent opportunity for small investment. See M. Greenbaum, 1006 H st. nw. NA. 1002.

HAVE your home and business on Defense Hwy., on main road to Md. State capital; resorts on bay, rivers. 7 a., 2 properties, road stand, etc.; cheap. 2 places on R. 1, nr. Laurel, ideal for inns. 18-r. house, nr. 13th & N income, $325 mo.; $15,950; terms. Herald Harbor—store, 5 r. make offer. N. E. RYON, Co. 1216 N. Y. ave.

RESTAURANT (whisky license). Does $50 daily. Near Conn. ave. Rent, $100, with rooms. Estab. 15 yrs. Elec., $15. Gas $25. Pay roll $75 weekly. Price, $3,750. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

L. H. K.—12 rooms, fully furnished. Rent, $75. Check income. Price, $750; terms.
OWENS REALTY CO.,
1343 H St. NW. (Room 410). ME. 3683.

LUNCH ROOM, beer; seats 100; rent $75. Does $350 wkly. $750 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

REFRIGERATING PLANT FOR SALE; 4-ton Brunswick-Kroeschell, Burhorn inside water tower, brine tank, condensers, automatic electric starting equipment. All in good condition. $500. Write Jas. A. O'Connell, 392 George st., New Brunswick, N. J.

WHOLESALE laundry and dry cleaning plant. Did $78,000 last year. $35,000 equipment. Low overhead. Price, $45,000. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

"GUEST HOUSE SPECIAL"
Exclusive section of New Hampshire ave., 35 rms. Nicely furnished. Income, $1,300. Price, $5,500. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

Luncheonette, best downtown location, guarantee $150 daily business, long lease, you must see to appreciate it.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765

Restaurant, net income $1,500 month; liquor license, cooling system, long lease. 30 days trial. Price right. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765

Rooming house right at George Washington University; rent only $80. $700. Terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th st. nw. NAtl. 5521

200-RM. HOTEL—Annual rental, $30,000; $175,000; terms. Box 447, Wash. Post.

RELIABLE contractor—Build ten houses in Virginia. Box 448, Wash. Post.

Restaurant, guarantee $300 day; air conditioned; long lease. Price $25,000. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765

ROOMING and boarding houses wanted at once. Buyers waiting. No listing charge. For quick and satisfactory results call NAtl. 9654. IT PAYS.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.
Wash. Largest Rooming House Broker.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near 18th and G sts. nw. L. h. k., with h.-c. water each rm.; 3 baths. Clears $150 mo. Employed person could operate. DI. 8932.

ROOMING HOUSE BUYERS.
Let us show you some real buys in paying room and boarding houses. No obligation to inspect. We have the kind you are looking for. Call NAt. 9654 for your appointment.
IT PAYS.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.
LICENSED AND BONDED.
Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN.
FULL PRICE $350.
10th near Mass.; 9 rooms; rent, $80; filled; running water in all apts. Must sell Monday. Call NAtl. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH N.W.

Sandwich shop, with beer license, doing nice business, small overhead, 10 year lease, reasonable rent. A real bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765

We have many paying propositions in restaurants, cafeterias, delicatessens, bars, hotels, parking lots, liquor, grocery and drug stores. Chattel notes purchased for cash.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Place
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander. MEt. 4813.

GOING BUSINESS.
GASOLINE STATION
1817-25 7th Street N.W.
Pumps, garage, parking lot, office. Reasonable rent.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. NA. 1353.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

ASPIN HILL KENNELS.
High Grade English Setter Puppies.
Georgia Pike. KEnsington 152-M.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Beautiful solid blacks; reds; show type and pets; priced reasonable. Clarke, WIs. 5916.

CHESAPEAKE BAY—Thoroughbred, female, for sale, cheap. ATlantic 0400.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, outstanding pedigreed puppies; reasonable. COl. 3523.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES, regis.; male and female; 2 mos. old. CLeveland 3547.

IRISH SETTER puppies, registered. Mrs. A. W. Radford, Centerville. Fairfax 179-J-2.

PUPPIES. Stud service. Cockers, Pekes, Scotties, A.K.C. Upper Marlboro Pike between Camp Springs and Meadows, south at puppy sign.

TERRIER—Toy Fox; 5 mo.; thoroughbred; housebroken; ATlantic 4375-J.

LADY ASTOR KENNELS
Marlboro Pike, Md.
100 Yards Over District Line.
Outstanding puppies; Bostons, Wires, Toy Pekingese, Black Scotties; registered A. K. C.; 25 to choose from. Hillside 0505.

PUPPIES.
Cockers. Wire-Haired Fox Terriers. A. K. C. reg. 5706 Conduit rd. nw. CLeveland 1907.

DOG SHOW
The National Capital Kennel Club
ANNUAL DOG SHOW
APRIL 30, 1938
THE PACKARD BLDG.
24TH AND M STS. N.W.
Tickets on sale at Lee House, the Pet Shops, offices of Veterinarians and by the secretary, Mrs. Jere Mackie, 2400 16th st. ne., NO. 4337.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
(Formerly Rocky Grove Kennels)
Wire Fox Terriers
ONE COMPLETE GROOMING
Hand Plucking—Bathing—Nail Clipping—Dogs Called For and Returned $3
4 Groomings in 1 Year $10.00
(By Special Arrangement)
Keep Your Dog in Condition
Phone Gaithersburg 77
4 Miles North of Rockville, Route 240
Follow Road Signs.

Horses—Livestock 81

FOR SALE—8-weeks-old pigs and shoats. Locust 31-F-4.

FRENCH Percheron draft mare; dapple gray; weight 1,600; foals May 20 to purebred horse; $150; fees paid. Barn Man, Riverdale Coal Co. Stables.

MULE—Lost mate; 10 years old, weight 1,300 lbs.; no blemishes; works any place; excellent condition. $100. Barn Man, Riverdale Coal Co. Stables.

SURPLUS HORSES—Team farm mares, chunky built, 2,900 lbs.; nice individuals, $250. Team gen. pur. horses, wgt. 2,400 lbs., $225; handy team on farm, no further use. Barn Man, Riverdale Coal Co. Stables, 2 blocks east sta., Riverdale, Md.

Continued on Following Page.

Here Are Timely Used Car Bargains for Thrifty Used Car Buyers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sales Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUE mahogany dining tables, sideboards and chairs, $125, $100 and $30 respectively. VAN DYNE ANTIQUE GALLERIES. 2625 Conn. Ave. CO. 6646.

ANTIQUES—Fine maple chest, $8. Victorian walnut rock. chair, $7.50. WI. 1929.

ANTIQUE LOVE SEAT, rose carved, $35; pine chest, $20; walnut chairs, secretary, old glass. 5201 Wisc. ave. nw.

ANTIQUES—Entire stock fine spool beds, tables, chairs, desk, frames, sofas, $10 up. Chests, $8 up. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, china, glass, rugs from very prominent estates. Also hundreds of other articles in household line. Drastic sale reduction. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ARCOLA boiler, capacity about 325 ft. hot water; excellent condition. 4606 Maple ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 4303-J.

BED, dresser, vanity, desks, bookcase, living room suite, tables, chairs, lamps, rugs, etc. No dealers. ADams 5171.

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, and 1937 Frigidaire; 10-piece modernistic dining room suite and overstuffed living room suite; breakfast suite and Maytag washing machine. 441 Kennedy st. nw. GE. 0300.

CHINA—Several sets of Minton, Spode, Lennox and others. Only found in prominent estate and have unusual characteristics. Summer sale prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

DESKS, mahogany typewriter and oak desk; both flat tops. See Mr. Good, E. H. Walker Supply Co., 1315 14th st. nw. DU. 8068.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—6 pc. Fumed oak. Very reasonable. POt. 2981-J.

DINING ROOM suite, golden oak; will sacrifice for quick sale. NO. 6712.

DRESSING CASE—Lady's, leather fitted, never used; must see to appreciate. 1348 Perry pl. nw. AD. 6012.

DROP CLOTHS, 9x12, $2; 6-ft. extension planks, $3.75; painter's overalls, 90c. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2400.

ELEC. GRILL with oven, kit. tables, 2 chairs; all for $10. DU. 5174.

ELECTRIC refrigerators. All makes and sizes; reconditioned and guaranteed; as low as $39.50; terms. Don't miss these exceptional bargains. 1318 14th st. nw.

ELECTRIC refrigerators; all makes and sizes; reconditioned and guaranteed; as low as $39.50; terms. Don't miss these exceptional bargains. 1318 14th st. nw.

ELECTRIC refrigerators. Crosley, $35; Crosley Shelvador, $70; Frigidaire, D. C. current, almost new, 1937 model, $70; all 5 ft. SMITH'S STORAGE CO., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

FILES—4-drawer, used wood files, $6.50; letter or legal size. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

We Buy Old Gold, Silver and Discarded Jewelry

TENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO. 913 D ST. N.W.

SPRING VALUES LUMBER

5% DISCOUNT FOR CASH

1x6—T and G Roofers	$28.00
1x8—Box or Sheathing	$28.00
2x4—Up to 12 ft.	$26.00
2x6 and 2x8 to 16 ft.	$28.00
2x10 to 16 ft.	$30.00
Select White Oak Flooring	$85.00
Select Red Oak Flooring	$80.00
Rock Lathe, per M ft.	$19.00
Hard Wall Plaster, per ton	$14.00
Composition Shingles, per sq.	$5.50

SASH, DOORS AND MILLWORK

ARLINGTON COAL AND LUMBER CO.

Free Delivery in Wash., Md., Va.

JACKSON 1880

The Sale of the Year

15% to 40% Reductions on New and Sample PIANOS

An unusual opportunity to buy one of the latest style pianos at a very large reduction . . . spinet, console or grand. Some new, some are floor samples, some have been rented, but they're all bargains at the prices we're asking. Many fine makes . . . Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Knabe, Steinway (used), Story & Clark, Musette, Cable, Huntington, Winter many others. 70 to choose from.

Grand Pianos from $145 up
Spinette Pianos from $98 up
Small Uprights from $89 up

Very Easy Terms

Arthur Jordan PIANO COMPANY

Cor. 13th & G St. NA. 3223

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sales Miscellaneous 83

FRIGIDAIRE, 4½ cu. ft.; perfect condition; $30. 2122 14th st. nw. DUp. 0762.

FURNITURE—Settee, chair, Colonial chest, mah. chest., din. chairs, table. DU. 5174.

FURNITURE—Antique mahogany, drop leaf, crossed stretcher table. Very nicely made and unusual in design. Must be seen to be appreciated. Summer sale prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

GAS RANGES, 4 burner, with oven, $5 delivered. Peoples Salvage Co., 2122 14th st. nw. DUp. 0762.

ICEBOX—50-lb. ice capacity; basinette; wing chair. 3519 Patterson st. nw.

ICEBOX, large; good condition; $5. POtomac 4432.

OFFICE DESKS—Slightly used; from $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SONS, 616 E st. nw.

OIL PAINTINGS (2), American roses, size 19x40; $7.50 each. Can be seen any time. RAndolph 5879.

PIANO—Slightly used full keyboard apartment upright; like new, $89. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Knabe spinette in perfect condition, $450; on easy terms. New piano guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—Plain mahogany case apartment grand in good condition, $195. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's. 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PRESSING MACHINE, rebuilt by Hoffman Co. model 8A; excellent condition; reasonable. 1322 W st. nw.

Printing equipment—5 tons of good foundry type, small or large lots; 8x12, 10x15, 12x18 open and automatic presses; cylinder presses; paper and slug cutters, cases, cabinets and many other items. See Mr. Good, E. H. Walker Supply Co., 1315 14th st. nw. DUpont 8068.

SEW. MACH.—Singer electric portable; like new; $29. WAlnut 7700, apt. 951.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer electric console; practically new; less than $75. 411 Franklin st. ne.

SEWING MACHINES, electric console, $59; portable, $49; many fine treadles. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 637 H st. ne.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer D. H. $7.50. Singer Port. elec., $27.50. Singer Con., elec., $45. 927 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SILVER—Sterling silver flat and hollow ware in practically all patterns at less than original wholesale cost. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

SILVER—Several sterling silver and plated tea and coffee services of unusual weight and designs. Priced exceptionally low for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

SINGER Console elec., $42.50. Port. elec., $27.50; treadle, $7.50 up. Other makes, $5 up. 927 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rebuilt or new. Rented, sold, repaired. "United," 813 14th st. nw. REpublic 1177.

Typewriters, Underwood, $19. SEE OUR BARGAINS. Remington, $16. Guaranteed one year. Royal, $22.50. Portables, $15. TERMS. MacDONALD TYPEWRITER CO. 1305 H St. N.W. RE. 0235.

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES — Sales service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month, 3 months for $7.50. American Type. Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

VACUUM CLEANER—Electrolux, like new; rebuilt and guaranteed. Complete with attachments, $20.75. EASY TERMS. Clean-Rite, 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerators, 5 ft., 6 ft., 7 ft. Repossessed and floor models; new guarantee. These are real bargains. Open Sunday. 1318 14th st. nw.

PIANOS. Ludwig, $40; Gulbransen, $40; others, $12. SMITH'S STORAGE CO. 1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

LEASE EXPIRING STOCK REDUCTION SALE. Watches, Jewelry, Luggage, Radios. SCHILLER BROS., INC., 922 F St. N.W.

BABY GRAND PIANO. Clinton; excellent condition; $225. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You St. N.W. North 3343.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALASKA HUFNAGLE COAL CO. $7.00 Up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up. NAtional 5885.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DIst. 5007.

BOOKS—Highest cash paid for good books and magazines; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Big Book Shop. 1407 G st. nw. MEt. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN. INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

USED plumbing supplies. Peoples Salvage Co., 2122 14th st. nw. DUp. 0762.

WE BUY and repair all types sew mach. Vacuum cleaners repaired. REp. 1900.

I BUY FURNITURE. DI. 7733 1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY. OLD GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth. SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or service not listed in this column, call Miss Allen—NAtional 4200.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPENTER REPAIR WORK.

CARPENTER, alterations, screens, roofing, bricksiding, cement work. Repairing all kinds. 1224 Mass. ave. nw. ME. 2936.

CUT RATE CONTRACTOR—We do general building; work guaranteed. DI. 6479.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 ....$3.00 SHAMPOO 8x10 ....$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

REMODELING and carpenter work of all kinds; reasonable terms. AT. 0193.

MASTER CRAFT DECORATORS—Interior and exterior painting, paperhanging. Terms. DUpont 5956.

Farm and Garden 85B

Farm and Garden Ads will be found on Page 8 of Society Section.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

Boat ads will be found on Page 6, Sports Section.

Sales Miscellaneous 83

Gibson MANDOLINS and Guitars

Free Lessons If Desired

Gibson Electric Guitar. Held, tuned and played just as any other instrument. Built-in pickup unit. Price, including case and amplifier . . . $160

Gibson Guitar. Deep red mahogany finish, white ivoroid binding. 19 frets. Exclusive Gibson Adjustable Truss Rodneck construction. $25 UP

Easy Payment Terms

KALAMAZOO Made by GIBSON Mandolins & Guitars $12.50 Up

DROOP'S 1300 G St. N.W.

Only Gibson Dealer in Washington

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Directory

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

FLAGSTONE—Stepping stones and bricks for garden walks and terraces. THE PENNSYLVANIA BLDG. SUPPLY CO., 1239 24th St. N.W. PHONES—REPUBLIC 0092-93-94.

INSULATE YOUR HOME For Economy and Comfort. WINTER and SUMMER Free Estimates. Hudson Supply and Equip. Co. DI. 1070.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, INC. Phones WA. 8096. FAlls Church 181.

CHAIR CANEING.

CHAIR CANEING UPHOLSTERING porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG. 1235 10th st. nw. Phone ME. 2062.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

LAWN MOWERS.

ARE YOU READY FOR SPRING? Lawn Mowers Machine Sharpened REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES RUDOLPH & WEST CO. 1332 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

PAINTING, PAPERING—Attractively low prices; do my own work; satisfaction guaranteed. R. P. Letts. POt. 0730-J.

PAINTING, Papering, Roofing, Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates Free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster St. N.W. AD. 7108-7200.

PAINTING AND PAPERING. MERYLE'S. 5119 Georgia Ave. RA. 3562.

RADIO SERVICE.

50c Radio service; guaranteed 90 days. Tubes 19c up. Del. free. PHONE ATLANTIC 7800.

TILE WORK.

Modernize Your Bathroom. Beautiful tile work done by skilled laborers, decorated and sanitary. Work guaranteed. EDWIN E. ELLETT, 1106 9TH ST. N.W. PHONE NA. 8731.

SCREENING

DOOR AND WINDOW SCREENS MADE, repaired or painted. Small job carpentry. Weaver. ADams 1947.

Auto Service 90

ANY SIZE AUTO DOOR GLASS, $2.00; safety glass additional. Glasser's, 2d st. and Fla. ave. ne. DIstrict 3670.

AUTO REPAIRS ON CREDIT

COMPLETE OVERHAUL $2.50 WEEK

- Factory Trained Mechanics.
- Guaranteed to Save You Money.

INCLUDES: Cleaning carbon, grinding valves, refacing valves and valve seats, fit and install oversize piston rings, line up and adjust connecting rods and bearings—install new distributor breaker points — sandblast plugs—overhaul carburetor, fuel and ignition systems.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—NO FINANCE CHARGES

COAST-IN, Inc. 407-23 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge Specialists

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD—1936 Pickup. Only used 20,000 miles for transportation; no hauling. Only $389. Logan, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1937 ½-ton stake body; original paint like new. A great performer; excellent rubber; real bargain at only $445. Terms. Addison Chevrolet, Inc., 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 5411.

SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW FOR USED TRUCKS. TREW MOTOR CO. 1526 14TH ST. N.W.

TRUCKS-TRUCKS SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM. —All Makes. —All Sizes. —All Body Styles. See Our Today's Bargains. Sterrett Operating Service, Inc. 30 M St. N.E. MEtropolitan 0505. T-R-U-C-K-S

Guaranteed USED TRUCKS

- '37 Ford Hydraulic Dump; new motor.
- '36 Ford Hydraulic Dump; new motor.
- '36 Ford Pickup; blue; oversize tires.
- '36 Chevrolet 131-inch Stake.
- '36 Ford Dump; new motor.
- '34 Ford 157-inch Stake; orig. paint; low mileage.

Your choice of many other makes and models. Our prices include tags.

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO. 1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077. Bladensburg, Md. (Peace Cross) Good Hope Rd. S.E. (At the Bridge)

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—'33 2-dr. Sedan. Okay; $165. Terms. Coast-In, 6th and Florida ne.

BUICK 1937 Touring Sed. Blk. Century Model, "61" Series. De luxe heater, defroster, built-in radio; 6 whls.; ample trunk space. No depreciation in appearance or performance. Driven only 5,500 miles. Will sell at $450 under new-car price. No dealers. Phone EMerson 2710 or DIstrict 2200, Branch 2308.

BUICK—1929 7-passenger; splendid condition; $79. Call ADams 6817.

BUICK—'32 Sedan. Very clean; $95. Terms. Coast-In, 6th and Florida ave. ne.

BUICK—1935 Cpe. Original black finish. Art wheels. Fisher no-draft ventilation system. Low mi. Very beautiful. Mech. perfect. (Owner's name on request.) Specially priced at $387. Lee D. Butler, 1137 18th st. nw.

BUICK—Sedan. We have over 150 high-grade used cars that have been reconditioned-guaranteed. Terms to suit you. Here is your opportunity to buy a car at a liberal discount during our special Lease Expiring Sale. Lee D. Butler, 1137 18th st. nw.

BUICK—1934 2-door Sedan. A fine example of this small and ever popular model. The 8-cylinder valve-in-head engine is perfect; knee-action, no-draft ventilation. Priced to sell at only $349. Parkway's Bargain Basement. 3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

BUICK—1937 Roadmaster Sedan. The big deluxe model 81, and honestly it looks like it just came from the showroom. Equipped with a built-in deluxe model radio. The gleaming black finish reflects the care this exceptional car has been given, and you'll agree that the price is right at only $975. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw.

CADILLAC—1937 7-passenger Sedan, Model 75, 8-cylinder. Dark blue paint, excellent tires, perfect interior. This fine distinctive car is certainly in splendid condition at $1,895. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITAL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1936 5-passenger, Model 60. Large trunk, black paint, excellent tires, upholstery, radio. You will find this car unusual value at $875. C. C. C. Guaranty. Opening evenings and Sundays. CAPITAL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEV. 1930—Coach. Runs fine; $37.50. Priv. owner, 1219 Kearny st. ne.

CHEVROLET—'31 Rdstr.; econ.; A-1; $139. Coast-In, 6th and Florida ne.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan. This trim little model will give fine car transportation to some smart buyer. Smart jet black finish; heater; tires, motor . . . in fact, entire condition will please the most critical. It's a bargain. Only $375. MANN MOTORS 8129 Georgia Ave. (Silver Spring) SH. 3861

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. Don't miss this trim little car if you want the most of a big bargain. Low mileage; fine motor and immaculate interior. The original gunmetal finish shows the care it received by former owner. Don't miss driving it for comparison. Price now $389. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1937 de luxe town sedan; elegantly upholstered with breather-back mohair; banjo-type steering; very low mileage; excellent tires, shatter-proof glass and other safety features, including an excellently performing motor. This car can be purchased at the right price and convenient terms by calling Leo P. Tiernan, WEst 0340-W after 6 p. m. Dealer.

CHEVROLET—1933 4-Dr. Master Sedan. If it's a bargain that you're seeking, then spend a few moments here today. Unusually low mileage for year, this car will give the most in performance and economy. A rare bargain for only $179. See it at once, it won't be here long at the price. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw., ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. Drive this bargain today and learn all about real performance. Handsome deep maroon finish; clean as a pin and all ready to go. Built-in trunk, lighter, immaculate upholstery. You'll like it even better at the low price. Only $395. It can't be beat. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan; $575; one owner; only 4,000 mi. of careful driving. Call Gladney Motors, ALex. 3160.

CHEVROLET—Sedan. We have over 150 high-grade used cars that have been reconditioned-guaranteed. Terms to suit you. Here is your opportunity to buy a car at a liberal discount during our special Lease Expiring Sale. Lee D. Butler, 1137 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLETS — 1938 demonstrators and company official cars. Get in early today, make your selection from 12 of these beautiful models. Master de luxe town or sport sedans. Only a few thousand miles separates them from new. All new cars are sold from the performance of these demonstrators, so you may be assured that they are in the finest condition. Now may be bought at big discount from new car delivered price. New-car guarantee, terms and service. See them and save today. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw., ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-door Touring Sedan with built-in trunk, all around a splendid car with original spotless finish, well-cared for upholstery and in A-1 mechanical condition. Will give you lots of dependable and economical service. Don't wait too long to decide, for the price is only $309. Parkway's Bargain Basement. 3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

CHEVROLET—1937, 2-Door DeLuxe Sed., $545; trunk, radio, many extras; 7,000 miles; perfect cond. thruout; terms. Acme Motor Sales, 1339 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET $550 — 1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. You've admired this model in the showrooms last year. Here's a perfect bargain, low mileage and a motor that's just nicely broken in. Built-in trunk; heater; clock; gunmetal finish with red trim. Better not miss it. Fully guaranteed. STEUART MOTORS 6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000. Open Eves. & Sundays.

CHEVROLET — 1936 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Peppy, powerful, yet economical and a practically new car throughout. Equipped with radio; built-in trunk and a spotless gunmetal finish. See this if you want the most of a big saving. Just the car for the family and summer. Unconditionally guaranteed. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHEVROLET $295 — 1935 Master 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful original black finish. Good rubber. Very good condition mechanically. A real buy at only $295. Gardner-Stuart Motors 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER—1934 Convertible Coupe. A sporty car that looks mighty good, nice top, genuine leather upholstery. All steel body, floating power, knee action and the low price includes the built-in radio. $289. Terms to suit. Parkway's Bargain Basement. 3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

CHRYSLER—1935 Airstream 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful black satin finish with gleaming Washington chrome trim. The interior is immaculate, mechanically perfect. Can be bought for only $475. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th st. nw.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal Touring Sedan. Attention, new-car buyers! This luxurious Chrysler has been driven very few miles by an executive of this company. Practically new in every detail, yet will now be sold at great saving from new car delivered price. Beautiful gyro-blue finish; built-in trunk. Priced now at only $976. New-car guarantee and terms. TOM'S—Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer. First and New York Ave. N.E. New Cars—637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

CHRYSLER "6" $635 — 1936 Convertible Coupe. Your money hoarded in a sock or under the kitchen floor won't give you half the joys as this sporty job on the open road. Put the top down and drive away. It's perfect. Smart cream finish; overdrive; heater and a powerful motor. Unconditionally guaranteed. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 4500 Wisconsin ave. (cor. Albemarle St.)

DE SOTO—'31 Roadster. Sporty; okay; $139. Coast-In, 6th and Florida. ne.

DE SOTO—1935 4-door Touring Sedan. One ride in this beautiful automobile and you'll want to park it in front of your house for "keeps." Beautiful black finish; dual equipment; the motor has all the pep and power typical of De Soto. Only $395. See it. TOM'S—Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer. First and New York Ave. N.E. New Cars—637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

DODGE '35 2-dr. Best buy in town. $35 down, bal. $5 week. 1260 22nd st. nw. (dealer).

DODGE—Sedan. We have over 150 high-grade used cars that have been reconditioned-guaranteed. Terms to suit you. Here is your opportunity to buy a car at a liberal discount during our special Lease Expiring Sale. Lee D. Butler, 1137 18th st. nw.

DODGE—1935 DeLuxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Smart buyers will quickly recognize the saving in this economical model. Give it a fair trial and learn why owners are so enthusiastic. Handsome metallic biege finish; radio; good tires and a motor that hums to the tune of perfection. Don't miss seeing it. Only $425. MANN MOTORS 8129 Georgia Ave. (Silver Spring) SH. 3861

DODGE—'37 De Luxe Coupe. Very clean; heater and radio. Low price. Covington Motor Co., 6901 Wisconsin ave. nw. WI. 5010.

DODGE—1935 2-door Sedan. If you know someone with a car like this you'll remember what economy it gives yet it is still a big car (116-inch wheelbase). Floating power and hydraulic brakes. Our shop foreman personally looked this over and vouched for its mechanical excellence. Full price only $359 and you can drive it home for a small down payment. Parkway's Bargain Basement. 3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

DODGE—1936 Sedan. A good looking, smooth running car that brings the famous "airglide ride" to you. All the Dodge features: floating power, steel body and hydraulic brakes. A big dependable car that combines luxury with economy. Price $495. Terms to your convenience. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw.

DODGE—1934 Convertible Coupe. The smart London Cream finish (with scarlet striping) must be seen to be appreciated. Full dual equipment, all the features of this popular model including free wheeling and automatic clutch. A rare bargain at only $295. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw.

ESSEX—'32 Sedan. A-1, special, $99. Terms. Coast-In, 6th and Florida ne.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Tudor. Excellent condition, motor just overhauled. Clean upholstery. $265; terms. CLeveland 1938.

FORD—1935 Sport Coupe, $249. The man who buys this car will be interested in condition as well as a saving; a real sports-car bargain, with rumble seat, smart jet-black finish, and a motor that hums to the tune of perfection; 30-day written guarantee; displayed inside. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1936 De Luxe Convertible Sedan. This car is a honey, and complete in every detail. Full de luxe equipment plus other extras such as a built-in radio. Gleaming black factory finish, genuine leather upholstery, actually driven about 12,000 miles. A high value at a really low price. Terms. Parkway's Bargain Basement. 3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. This trim little model will please every person seeking value. Equipped with radio, mohair upholstery, smart jet-black finish and a motor that is perfect. Priced now at $525. A Silver Seal Used Car for your protection. See it. TOM'S—Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer. First and New York Ave. N.E. New Cars—637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. One of the best looking cars on the road, and a real performer. If you want luxury plus economy see this one for it's a rare bargain. Completely checked and all ready to go. A short ride will convince you. Act quickly and we'll give you a free radio with this. Only $489. Terms to suit. Parkway's Bargain Basement. 3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD—1936 4-door Sedan. Give your family the pleasure of owning this fine automobile. Economical; interior is immaculate and motor ready for the open road. Finished in beautiful gray. A Silver Seal Used Car for your protection. See it at this low price; $279. TOM'S—Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer. First and New York Ave. N.E. New Cars—637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

FORDS — 1931 Town Sedan, $135; 1931 Convertible Sedan, $125; 1931 Victoria, $115. All original black finish; good tops, good rubber, good motors. Gardner-Stuart Motors 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD—1932 Tudor Sedan. One of the most economical cars ever built. If you're looking for good transportation at low cost, snap this up. You'll never regret it at the low price of ......$129 Parkway's Bargain Basement. 3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD $75 — 1930 Roadster. Excellent running condition. A good buy at only $75. Gardner-Stuart Motors 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD $199 — 1934 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful green finish; thoroughly reconditioned throughout; as clean as a pin in every respect; real buy at only $199. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

SPECIAL FOR TODAY — CHEVROLET—1934 Coach. Clean, good condition; $185. FORD—1936 Coach. Looks, runs like new; very clean; $285. WRENN MOTOR SALES, 1625 14th St. N.W. DUpont 0422.

FORD $219 — 1934 De Luxe Sedan; very economical and clean; good for many miles of safe transportation. You can't overlook this bargain with trade and terms to suit. COAST-IN, INC., 6th & Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 7200. Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

FORD — 1936 Fordor Sedan (last series). Guaranteed to attract attention in any gathering of automobiles. Beautiful Wash. blue; heat.; immaculate Bedford cord upholstery; chrome wheel rims. A Blue Ribbon special, fully guaranteed. Use your car in down payment, balance in easy monthly terms. A real saving for some one. TRIANGLE, No. 2 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3982.

FORD $495 — 1937 Coupe. A good old summertime value with low mileage; heater; smart Wash. Blue finish and a motor with the pep and power of a thorobred. You'll not only save on this price, but upkeep as well. One drive and you'll want it for "keeps" or we miss our guess. STEUART MOTORS 6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000. Open Eves. & Sundays.

FORD — Will sell $340 credit on new Ford at $50 discount or more. Must sacrifice, leaving town. Call PAUL KAIN, DIst. 4704.

FORD $29 DOWN — 1934 De Luxe Coupe. Original tan finish as good as the day it came out of factory. A car that truly must be seen to be appreciated. A one-owner car, actually driven only 17,000 miles. Spotless interior. You very seldom see a car like this. Terms, $29 down and $17.44 per month. HANDLEY MOTOR CO. 3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $95 DOWN — 1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Beautiful baked enamel original green finish. Excellent tires, clean upholstery. A real buy at $95 down and $21.12 per month. HANDLEY MOTOR CO. 3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $419 — 1936 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. This car has everything including excellent performance. One of the best dressed Fords in town. Radio; heater, electric clock, spotlight, built-in trunk; dual equipment and spotless whipcord upholstery. The person who buys it will be definitely seeking value. Thoroproofed for your protection. STEUART MOTORS, 6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000. Open Eves. & Sundays.

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HUDSON — 1934 Convertible Cabriolet. Sporty to the nth degree, will give some smart buyer the most in performance at a saving. Brand-new Palm Beach tan finish; runs like a top. Guaranteed to attract attention in any gathering of automobiles. Put the top down and drive it out . . . for only $239. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw., ME. 2811.

LA SALLE—1936 Convertible Coupe. 6 wheels, fender wells, splendid beige paint, brown leather upholstery, clean top, all good tires and a splendid motor. This is surely a beautiful car at $625. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITAL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

LA SALLE—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Large trunk, black paint, perfect upholstery, excellent tires, spare never used. Low mileage. Surely this car is remarkable value at $945. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITAL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

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OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 8-cylinder. Large trunk, excellent blue paint, spotless interior, all good tires. Inspect this car and you will agree that it is unusual value at $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITAL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 2-door Sedan. This one is almost too nice for words, and it's a car we know you'll be proud to own. The original Wren Tan finish is like new, immaculate upholstery; the tires are heavily treaded and car is just as sound and quiet mechanically as can be. A once in a lifetime buy at only $299. Parkway's Bargain Basement. 3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

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PACKARD—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan, Model 120-C. Large trunk, dark gray paint, excellent tires, spotless upholstery, low mileage, radio and heater. You simply cannot find better value elsewhere in the city. $845. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITAL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD "120" $675 — 1936 4-Dr Touring Sedan. One glance at this luxurious automobile and you'll thank the owner for its condition today. Low mileage; fine Brewster green finish; 6 wheels; heater. A powerful motor. If you've wanted a Packard, here's your one opportunity to drive a fine one and save. NORRIS, INC. 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. Open Eves. & Sundays.

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PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Sport Coupe. One of the finest values in the market today for only $449. Equipped with radio, heater, rumble seat and a beautiful gunmetal finish. You'll judge it better after a short spin and like it or we miss our guess. It's a Silver Seal Used Car for your protection. TOM'S—Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer. First and New York Ave. N.E. New Cars—637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe 4-door Sedan, and a beauty. Check the condition, then glance at this low price. Only $285. Unusually low mileage for year and in perfect shape throughout. De Luxe equipment; black finish. A Silver Seal Used Car for your protection. TOM'S—Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer. First and New York Ave. N.E. New Cars—637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan. Give it a fair demonstration and learn why they are so popular. This car is practically new, yet price is only $595. Beautiful biege finish; radio; dual equipment; built-in trunk. See it and save today. TOM'S—Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer. First and New York Ave. N.E. New Cars—637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-door Touring Sedan. Only $385 will buy this trim little bargain. Equipped with radio, mohair upholstery and a shiny black finish. They're economical, too! A Silver Seal Used Car for your protection. TOM'S—Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer. First and New York Ave. N.E. New Cars—637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

PLYMOUTH—1932 P. B. Coach. Some smart buyer will grab this bargain today. This famous model is known for economy and fine performance. Priced now at only $145. A Silver Seal Used Car for your protection. TOM'S—Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer. First and New York Ave. N.E. New Cars—637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Door de Luxe Touring Sedan. It's a beauty and a real bargain. If you've shopped around, you'll agree that these cars are hard to find, especially in such excellent condition. Built-in trunk, dual equipment, black finish. This car has been preserved. Priced at $449. Don't miss it. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

PLYMOUTH—1933 4-Door Sedan. Get behind this wheel and learn why these models were so popular. You not only save on purchase price, but upkeep as well. Displayed inside. Fine motor, tiptop in every detail and all ready to roll. This price represents a real saving. $169. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

PLYMOUTH $535 — 1937 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Here's the perfect bargain for the couple or businessman. Sporty with a motor that will outclass many '38 models. Equipped with radio and heater; rumble seat; glossy jet black finish. Driven very few miles and nearly new in every detail. Thoro-proof guaranteed. STEUART MOTORS, 6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

PLYMOUTH $435 — 1936 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan. Don't judge this car on price alone; it's perfect in every detail. Beautiful aquamarine finish; all de luxe features. Low mileage for year. See it drive it, then judge its value. A bargain if there ever was one. Unconditionally guaranteed. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 4500 Wisconsin ave. (cor. Albemarle St. POt. 3297. Open Evenings and Sundays

ARCADE SPECIALS

'37	Dodge 2-dr. Trunk Sedan. No. 130	$599
'35	Plymouth Sport Coupe. No. 82	$379
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'35	Chevrolet Sedan. No. 207	$299
'36	Olds 2-dr. Sedan. Large trunk	$589

ARCADE-PONTIAC CO. 1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 6875

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'37	Chrysler Royal Trunk Sedan	$785	'35	Oldsmobile 2-dr. Touring Sedan	$479
'35	Chrysler 2-door Touring Sedan	$495	'36	Chevrolet Master Sedan	$459
'33	Pontiac Cabriolet	$239	'35	Ford Tudor De Luxe Sedan	$289
'36	Plymouth 4-door Touring Sedan	$469	'35	Dodge 4-door Touring Sedan	$469
'36	Chrysler Con. Cpe. radio and heater	$659	'36	Ford Tudor Sedan	$429

REMEMBER: This Offer Expires 6:00 P. M. May 2, 1938

GEORGETOWN MOTORS, INC. 3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850

Cottage City Branch Pershing Ave., Bladensburg Rd.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH '33 4-dr. sedan, $185. New paint; good condition. No dealers. Apply owner, 4343 Harrison st. nw., Apt. 3. CLev. 7590.

PLYMOUTH $495 — 1936 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. These popular models are hard to find, especially in such excellent condition. If you're tired of shopping around, drop in for a moment today . . . start the motor, give it a trial . . . you'll want it. Can't be beat for a bargain! Immaculate upholstery; trumpet horns; spotless biege finish. Don't miss it. NORRIS, INC. 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. Open Eves. & Sundays.

PLYMOUTH—1936 DeLuxe Coupe with radio and rumble seat; car in good condition; low mileage; original owner. A real buy for cash. 3527 Center st. new., apt. 4 or call AD. 0337-J.

PLYMOUTH — 1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful original black finish. Has had only one owner. Driven only 17,000 miles. Nearly a new car throughout. We meet legitimate competition as to price and terms. Gardner-Stuart Motors 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH $165 — 1932 P. A. Convertible Coupe. A real low-priced bargain and, boy, is it sporty! Just the car for the youthful person seeking value. Smart black with red trim. Popular and economical, so see at once. It's a buy. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PONTIAC—1936 4-door Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. Smart blue finish that shows the care this car has had. Performs like a 1938 model. Compare this low price with what the others are asking ......$499 Parkway's Bargain Basement. 3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

PONTIAC "8"—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan, finished in ebony black and shining chrome trim. Solid steel turret top. Fisher body with no-draft ventilation, knee action, super-hydraulic brakes and hydraulic shock absorbers. Smooth, powerful quiet motor ready to pass any test you ask. Price $575. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC $525 — 1936 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Master Silver Streak. The person who buys this car will not be interested in price alone, but in perfect condition as well. The beautiful tropical finish reflects credit on its former owner. Whitewall tires, dual equipment, rumble seat, built-in radio, immaculate upholstery. It's a bargain at this price, condition considered. Don't miss it. TRIANGLE, No. 2 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3982.

PONTIAC $19 DOWN — 1932 Coach. Excellent original finish. Clean mohair upholstery. Truly a real buy at only $19 down and $10.62 per month on the balance. HANDLEY MOTOR CO. 3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

PONTIAC "6" $495 — 1936 2-door Touring Sedan. Considered by many, the most beautiful car on the road. Drive it and let performance prove itself. Dual horns and wipers; perfect desert tan finish. If you give it a fair trial, you'll buy it or we miss our guess. Unconditionally guaranteed. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

STATION WAGON, Dodge, 1936, 10-passenger; $425; one owner; excellent cond. Call Gladney Motors, ALexandria 3180.

STUDEBAKER—1936 Dlx. Dictator Sedan. Original Glacier Park gray. Automatic overdrive. Planar wheel suspension de luxe equipment. Specially priced, $567. (Owner's name on request.) Lee D. Butler, 1137 18th st. nw.

STUDEBAKER—Pres. 7-Pass. 8-Cyl. Sedan. Specially equipped, 6 wheels. Upholstery like new. Power brakes. Formerly chauffeur-driven. (Owner's name on request.) An unusual bargain for its condition. Price only $297. Lee D. Butler, 1137 18th st. nw.

TERRAPLANE—1934 Coach. There's plenty of economical transportation in this trim little model; drive it and see just why owners are so enthusiastic; motor entirely rebuilt, new rings and pins; smart gunmetal finish with red trim; smartly tailored seat covers; may now be bought at a big reduction. Only $249. Displayed inside. See it at once. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER $565 — 1936 4-door Trunk Sedan; flawless jet-black finish; appearance and performance will surprise you. Thrifty guarantees on this one. A real buy. HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO. Your Suburban Buick Dealer. Hyatts., Md. (On Balto Blvd.) GR. 1818.

TERRAPLANE $439 — 1936 4-Door Sedan; a really nice car that's clean as a pin throughout; easy finger tip control and many other features; a truly fine buy at $439. See Mr. Kay at COAST-IN, INC., 427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

WILLYS—1937 Dlx. Sedan. Showroom appearance. Low mi. 35 mi. per gal. Fully guaranteed. (Name of owner on request.) $437. Lee D. Butler. 1137 18th st. nw.

WILLYS—1937 Dlx. Sedan. Taxicab. Good leather upholstery. Driven only few miles as a cab by old-time taxi driver who was forced by health to sell. $397. Willys-Washington, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. RE. 4040.

WILLYS $395 — 1937 Coupe: has had only one owner and has been kept in tiptop condition. This car will appeal to the economical and thrifty purchaser. Owners report over 35 miles per gallon. A real bargain at ony $395. Terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th St. NW. NOrth 2298.

CREDIT—Memorandum: $150; on new Dodge; sell for $75. No trade-in. LInc. 8125.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS; reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Connecticut ave.

$120 CREDIT—Slip on new Dodge or Plymouth. Sell for half price. 2511 13th st. nw., apt. 21.

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1937 CHEVROLET De Luxe Town Sedan, built-in trunk, knee action; smart gunmetal finish $599

1936 CHEVROLET Town Sedan with built-in trunk. Gleaming black finish. Performs like new car $429

1935 CHEVROLET Coach, satin black finish, good looking, excellent running, economical car $289

1934 CHEVROLET Coach. Perfect jet black finish, spotless inside and out; runs perfect $249

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'35	Plymouth 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$339
'35	Ford Town Sedan	$269
'34	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$249
'34	Ford Tudor	$199
'34	Chevrolet Conv. Coupe	$269
'33	Chevrolet Coach	$189
'32	Chevrolet Coach	$149
'32	Chevrolet 6-Wh. Sedan	$159

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'35	Chevrolet Sedan	$349
'35	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$339
'35	Ford Tudor	$259
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'36	Ford ½-Ton Panel	$289
'35	Ford ½-Ton Panel	$229
'35	Dodge ½-Ton Panel	$199
'34	Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$189

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1938

Bachelor Film Stars, Pursued by Thousands, Just 'Can't Afford Marriage'

WHY DO the movie bachelors stay single? Some of them can't afford to get married, some haven't met the right girl—and a few just naturally want to remain bachelors. Three of the eligibles are Tyrone Power, left, six feet 155 pounds, popular, rising income; Michael Whalen, right, brown hair, gray eyes, six feet two, buying own home; Jimmy Stewart, below, shy, not a ladies' man, likes dancing, funny stories, six feet two, gray eyes, brown hair.

But Tyrone Power Grins, Admits No Good Reason

Simply Doesn't Want to Wed—Now, Says Idol of Screen and Radio; Cesra Romero Lost the One Girl by Waiting Too Long.

By Lucie Neville.

THERE may be a lonely heart for every light on Hollywood Boulevard, including the bulbs in the marquee signs, but Movietown's bachelors aren't offering consolation.

Like all fancy-free males, they are perfectly conscious of pursuit, but they are less arrogant about it than the average eligible bachelor who sees a potential mother-in-law in every hostess. Tons of proposals are sent by adoring fem fans who would just love to marry a movie actor, and the local dearth of dates makes the chase all the more furious.

Yet with all the world to choose from, the comparatively few single actors here are not conceited about their eligibility. And when asked why they were not married, some of them gave surprisingly humble and modest reasons.

"I couldn't afford it until recently," said Cesar Romero, "and so I waited too long to ask the girl I had decided was just about all I wanted. She married somebody else."

"I can't afford marriage now," said Michael Whalen. "I can't even consider it for a year."

Tyrone Says 'No.'

However, Tyrone Power, one of the biggest catches, said with a grin, "I just don't want to get married—now."

From start to stardom in little more than a year, Tyrone Power's fan mail is second only to Shirley Temple's, and this does not include his vast radio mail. Between films and broadcasts, his salary should keep any girl contented, unless she minded her husband's being idolized by a million other women. Begun as a publicity romance, Sonja Henie's and Power's pairing-off began to look serious, but since the little blond skater has been away on tour he has been squiring Janet Gaynor.

However, Mr. Power isn't having any matrimony just now. "I've often wished I had a good answer to the question, 'Why haven't you married?'" he said, "but I can't name any one reason except that I just don't want to."

ANOTHER of 20th-Fox's young eligibles is Cesar Romero, whose name also has been linked with Miss Henie, and lately with Ethel Merman, an "old friend" whom he knew in New York several years ago. He hasn't any objection to the future Mrs. Romero being an actress, though he said, "My preference is for a non-professional wife; but it doesn't really matter."

"But I haven't been able to afford marriage yet. I have had a great many responsibilities, and I want to see my mother and sister comfortably provided for. I'll need an income that will take care of them and a wife equally well.

"Then, I had . . . well, it was a disappointment . . . this year, too. I had met a charming girl who seemed to be everything I wanted, but I guess I didn't rush her or speak soon enough. At any rate, she married someone else. That's the first time that's happened to me."

Marriage? Not Now.

Michael Whalen, one of Twentieth Century-Fox's best-looking young leading bachelors, was even more blunt in explaining financial drawbacks. "I have $25 a week to spend on myself," he said. "That's all my business manager allows me for clothes and incidentals. You can't ask a woman to share that!

"I'm buying a house, and my mother and two sisters are here with me. In another year I can think seriously about marriage, but not until then. I have only a two-year contract here, you know, and I won't ask any woman to marry me until I can offer her security."

Whalen has very definite ideas about marriage and is resolved to marry. One of five children, he plans to have a large family, and there will be no nonsense about rearing them. They'll live in the country, have dogs, not be dressed up, and have fun. As to the requirements of the future Mrs. Whalen, good ancestry and intelligence are necessary; money is not.

In the meantime, during his year of self-imposed bachelorhood, he has been looking around, he confessed, and thinks he has found a likely candidate. "She's Spanish," he said. "I don't know how that would mix with Irish blood. It sometimes makes interesting combinations. She has all the qualifications I expect and some I hadn't more than hoped for."

THIS firm resolve to provide security made Edward Everett Horton a confirmed bachelor. Touching 50, he is eligible in respects other than age, with a sizeable income and a handsome estate.

"I don't talk about romance any more," he said. "I used to go for those interviews, but people always expected me to give silly reasons and never believed me when I gave the real one—that when I was of marriageable age, I was too busy and too interested in working to take the time for finding a wife. Now I'm past the marrying age."

And Bergen, Too!

Horton's policy of "no fool like an old fool" is evidently heeded by Edgar Bergen, one of the best catches as far as money is concerned. At 35, he (and Charlie McCarthy) are earning almost a thousand dollars a day, but his is a sudden rise.

During the 17 years he was trouping and living out of a trunk, he didn't even consider asking a girl to marry him. Now that he is wealthy and building a house in Beverly Hills, he has said that he would like to settle down, though he has no particular girl in mind.

Two other bachelors, Jimmy Stewart and Nelson Eddy, are frequently in the match-making gossip, but both discourage discussion of their reasons for single blessedness. The singing star just barely misses rudeness in his refusal to talk and says that it's strictly his own business.

Stewart Diplomatic.

Jimmy Stewart, more diplomatic, turns the conversation to the servant problem or the latest in double-talk. His friends say that he doesn't particularly like baching it, even in a Brentwood house shared by two pals.

Since he has been in the Hollywood kleiglight, Stewart has been romantically paired with Ginger Rogers, Virginia Bruce, Eleanor Powell and Rosalind Russell—playing the field, but in most cases playing it while both entries were running under the same studio colors. He says he never fell in love enough to ask a girl to be Mrs. Stewart, and friends say he is quite shy.

Among other unattached eligibles in Hollywood is Douglas Fairbanks, jr., who is showing Marlene Dietrich the town. He has shown no altar intentions since the crash of his "ideal marriage" to Joan Crawford.

Also free by divorce and so on the available list are William Powell, whose income is dented severely by alimony payments, and the Earl of Warwick, who will give Hollywood another try after small success. Among the unattached actors of some prominence are Jon Hall, Robert Wilcox, Boyd Crawford from the New York stage, the muscular Nat Pendleton, Noah Beery, jr., and Robert Lowery.

There are some half-dozen more, but it will take brisk competition to get them, because they are already signed up for wedding bells.

Slump Turns Movies Back to 6-Gun Dramas

Westerns, Consistent Money Makers in Good Times and Bad, Divert Producers From Super-Colossal Films.

Hollywood—The rat-tat-tat of six-shooters again resounds through the hills of Hollywood as daring cowboys shoot it out with gangs of rustlers and rescue the ranchers' daughters.

Hollywood donned its chaps again as major studios started shooting the greatest number of "horse operas," as they are known here, in many years.

Throughout periodic depressions and recessions Western pictures have been among the most consistent money-makers of movie studios, not only in the domestic market but, surprisingly enough in Paris and Penang, Berlin and Buenos Aires, Cape Town and Cairo—the foreign markets which account for a large portion of any film's profit.

This fact, usually forgotten by film producers in periods when million dollar epics bloom in profusion, is recalled when box office figures show signs of wilting. It is then that the six-guns are loaded, 10-gallon hats dusted and the jingle of spurs replaces the tinkle of cocktail glasses on movie sets.

Western pictures are not forgotten entirely in boom times, but they are relegated to a back position, behind the super-colossal musicals and drawing-room comedies.

Many Westerns Scheduled.

Just how Western-minded Hollywood is at present is indicated by the current production schedules. Paramount is making "The Texans"; Columbia has "Swinging in the Saddle"; Grand National is working on "The Whirlwind Horseman"; Republic is preparing "Wagons Westward," and Universal is working on "Flaming Frontiers."

Out at RKO-Radio George O'Brien is delivering the type of thrills that made Westerns perennially popular. Against a background of desert and rocky passes, he singlehandedly cleans up a crime wave in the picture, "Gun Law." Like in any good Western, O'Brien is on the verge of losing his life at a lynching party when the United States marshals arrive just in time.

The chief ingredients of the horse opera are few, but they must be there to please the fans who favor this type of entertainment. They are the heroine—beautiful, good and brave; the villains—treacherous, sneering and sly.

These elements are set against a background of the West, with plenty of action and fast-riding horsemen to provide sure-fire entertainment that seems to draw at the box-office.

* * * *

It was a case of opposites attracting—votes.

Members of the movie academy couldn't have found two people less similar than Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy to take home its gold-plated Oscars for acting.

Tracy's as American as Wisconsin; Rainer is as foreign as Dusseldorf, Germany, or Vienna, or Max Reinhardt who taught her some of what she knows about Oscar-winning.

It took Tracy eight years and 30-odd pictures to impress Hollywood enough to capture first place among actors; Rainer did it the quick way—three years and four pictures, two of which brought her Oscars.

But Tracy was giving the same kind of performance in "Quick Millions" (1931) that he gave in "Captains Courageous" (1937). Hollywood just didn't catch on.

There's a reason for that, too.

Look at Rainer and you see an actress.

A diminutive, lissome brunette with starry eyes and grace and spirit in every movement. She's elfin, star-struck, spirituelle. Comes by it naturally, without half trying.

Even when she's eating an onion sandwich—raw on rye—as she used to do before she learned that leading men objected, she gives that impression. She's as prankish as the next, and she likes her nice salary; she has a healthy appetite and a particular interest in American foods, emphasis on ice cream and apple pie, but she invariably looks like a girl who ought to be mooning and swooning over Beethoven or Brahms, and communing with her Peter Pannish soul. In other words, an actress.

But look at Tracy and you see—a big, broad-shouldered mugg whose pals call him "Spenk" and whose freckles sprinkle his strong but homely face like poppy seed on a bun. A yard-wide grin or a brow-puckering frown, and a chin that's as bashful as a dictator's pretensions. In short, a fellow who might pass for a neat but not gaudy business man, a football coach, or a master plumber, or anythng but an actor.

And that's what experts say about the acting of Tracy, who is an "actor's actor"—the kind that actors like to study. They say he not only under-acts, but never acts.

Late April Perpetuates the Spring's Gay Comedy Note on Capital Stages This Week

'Yes, My Darling Daughter,' Hit, Brings Sterling Cast to National

Violet Heming, Lucile Watson and Nicholas Joy Top List of Broadway Players to Be Seen Here in First Booking of Ace Comedy.

By Nelson B. Bell

THERE is, it seems, a considerable measure of the irony of the theater wrapped up in the history of "Yes, My Darling Daughter," to be seen for the first time locally on the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night.

This will be the second production of the season flying the banner of the young producer, Alfred de Liagre, jr. The first was "I Am My Youth." The present week's comedy, by Mark Reed—who also, by the way, was author of "Petticoat Fever"—of course, antedates the play Washington saw first under the same auspices by many months. It is in that peculiarity of the playhouse that the story lies.

This department does not subscribe to the view that Broadway is the alpha and omega of "show business." It is Broadway and the New York verdict, nevertheless, at which producers invariably aim their efforts. A New York hit, in all probability, will mean a London production, fabulous returns from the motion picture interests and other profitable emoluments from a variety of sources.

The "tuning-up" process preliminary to the Manhattan opening and the scrutiny of the "death watch" of metropolitan critics is a matter that is as jangling to the nerves as it is dangerous to the pocketbook in the view of the entrepreneur. That is why the "out-of-town try-out tours" are mapped for so many new plays before they are permitted to venture into Gotham.

And it is by this devious approach that we get back, finally, to the irony of the theater.

* * * *

MR. DE LIAGRE probably would be among the first to say that all of this anticipatory fretting, fussing and fuming, in the last analysis, doesn't mean a thing in the final fate of the play. He should know from this year's experience.

"I Am My Youth," dealing with the younger life of the poet Shelley and his associates, was groomed no end before it was taken to Broadway. It had its first performance on any stage at the National here earlier in the season. Before it reached its ultimate destination as a potential item of acclaim in the eyes of the sinister gentlemen who jot down their midnight impressions for the New York press it underwent extensive tinkering. Opening eventually in "Bagdad on the Subway," to quote the late Mr. Sidney Porter, it proved a feeble and short-lived thing that aroused no enthusiasm in the breast of any commentator. It had been pampered to no tangible purpose.

On the other hand, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," which Mr. Reed had fabricated out of his lively imagination back in the fall of 1936, when it was produced by Mr. de Liagre in February, 1937, was made the beneficiary of no such tender nursing. Perhaps, without the profits which it since has returned, Mr. de Liagre felt that he was in no financial position to undertake an expensive "road tour" to demonstrate the strength of his property. I wouldn't know about that.

But the fact remains that "Yes, My Darling Daughter," opened "cold," as the saying is, on Broadway, was greeted by most effusively laudatory notices and ran in the metropolis for almost a continuous year.

One suspects that hereafter, in circumstances of this nature, Mr. de Liagre merely will toss a coin!

* * * *

THERE is, however, more than that to the story of "Yes, My Darling Daughter." When Mark Reed's earlier comedy, "Petticoat Fever," was placed upon the boards, its production was fostered by Mr. de Liagre and his then partner, Richard Aldrich. It was a success. Furthermore, the relations among the producers, the director and the author had been amiable. Thus, when "Yes, My Darling Daughter," was completed, it was submitted first to Alfred de Liagre, jr.

But Mr. de Liagre had two other plays on his mind at the time and could not guarantee an immediate production without rearranging his productional plans virtually in their entirety. This, at the moment, he was unwilling to do. Mr. Reed was in a hurry. A little more of the irony of the theater comes in here.

During the next three months Author Reed had himself a remarkable and slightly startling experience. His play was rejected by producer after producer. Finally, one was unearthed who seemed to like the play as well as Mr. de Liagre, but his backer could perceive no virtue in it and declined to unsheath any part of his bankroll to finance it.

It was the general opinion of Broadway's supposedly astute impresarios that there was no gold in them thar pages! Every option on the play expired and Mr. Reed was what is technically known as high and dry with what he deemed a valuable addition to the sum total of laughter and gaiety in the theater.

By that time Mr. de Liagre had got around to the matter again and still was interested. Mr. Reed, a forthright and courageous fellow, told him precisely what had happened and how consistently spurned his comedy had been. But de Liagre is a young fellow of some courage, also, who likewise knows his own mind. He was mildly surprised, but no whit discouraged.

He was able to cast the piece admirably almost at once and in no time at all had it in rehearsal and headed for that "cold" New York opening—which turned out to be anything but that. And that isn't all.

* * * *

WHEN "Yes, My Darling Daughter," proved a smash hit, all of the other wise gentlemen who had turned thumbs down upon it began to call in their play-readers and make caustic inquiries as to why, through their adverse reports, it had been permitted to "get away."

There was one of them who almost acquired it. He was a little keener than the rest and ever since has been a little sadder. He had read the script, liked it and immediately had mailed a check for an option on it. The author's agent phoned him next day that his check had arrived 24 hours too late. Mr. de Liagre had beaten him to it—and after all those procrastinating months!

Meanwhile, there has been a production in London, with Dame Sybil Thorndike in the Lucile Watson part; there has been a tour of the English provinces and there has been a touring company in this country, headed by Florence Reed, which, beginning its trek in Buffalo last October, has been to the West Coast and back and enjoyed profitable grosses across the continent in both directions.

* * * *

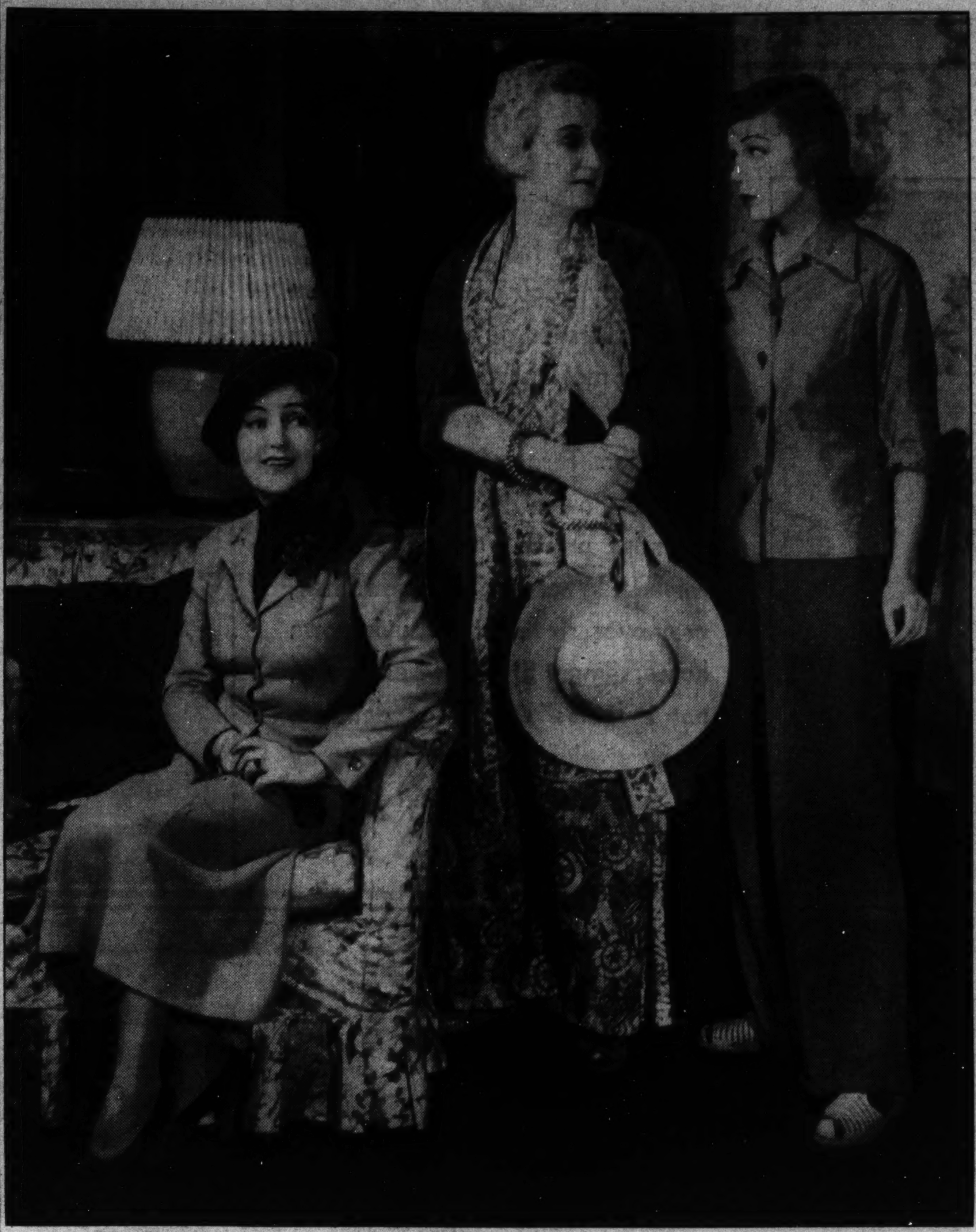
WHILE producers are notoriously reticent in the matter of revealing their profits, it has been estimated by those in a position to have something substantial upon which to base their guesses that "Yes, My Darling Daughter," to date, has earned something in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars for its sponsors, with a return not too far below that in royalties to the author.

The screen rights have been sold for the imposingly handsome price of a flat $100,000. Productions are pending in Australia and South Africa and the comedy probably will be translated into several foreign languages.

Besides all that, there are still the stock and amateur rights to be released. That probably will happen this spring. But the play had no "out-of-town try-out." It opened "cold" in New York.

If that is opening "cold," there are some of us who could do with a bit of freezing to death!

Irony in the theater? Well, there might be just a faint trace!



The Prize Award Season Arrives In N. Y. Theater

Critics' Circle Bestows Palm Upon 'Of Mice and Men;' Mr. Barron Dissents.

By Mark Barron,

Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, April 28.—As a prelude to the blossoming of summer theaters in rural retreats, Broadway critics continue to give the theatrical season a farewell lift by the naming of prize plays and performances and there are more to come.

This week the Drama Critics Circle voted, after four ballots, that their award should go to John Steinbeck's dramatization of his own novel, "Of Mice and Men."

Early in May the Pulitzer Prize will be bestowed upon some American play of this season, and before that are to come, perhaps, a dozen more awards from various theatrical societies and critics.

The Drama Critics Circle, in naming "Of Mice and Men" as their winner, said that the prize went to the drama for "its direct force and perception in handling a theme genuinely rooted in American life; for its bite into the strict quality of its material; for its refusal to make this study of tragical loneliness and frustration either cheap or sensa-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Jack Kirkland Pays Respects To the Newsmen

Author of 'Tobacco Road' Believes Fourth Estate Makes Playwrights.

Jack Kirkland, who wrote the record-breaking stage success, "Tobacco Road," which comes to the National on May 2, with the cast headed by John Barton, believes that newspapermen make the best playwrights.

"The newspaperman is a trained observer," says Kirkland, "and knows how to seize the dramatic highlights of any occurence. A play is a condensation of a series of dramatic effects and the news writer is skilled in this type of thing."

To prove his contention, Kirkland cites such former newspapermen who are now successful dramatists as Maxwell Anderson, George S. Kaufman, Robert Sherwood, Marc Connelly, Arthur Kober, Charles MacArthur, John Colton, Sam Spewack and St. John Ervine.

Kirkland is a former newspaperman, starting as a sports writer in St. Louis at the age of 14. He worked his way through Columbia University by doing rewrite work on a New York paper. He also is known as the author of many talking pictures scenarios, among them "Sutter's Gold," "The Gilded Lily" and "Zoo in Budapest."

High Salaries of Animal Actors Inspire Agents to 'Muscle In'

Only the Common, or Alley, Cat Falls Short of Pay That Interests the "Ten Per Centers;' Other Beasts Rank With Foremost Stars.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, April 23.

The Hollywood agents, those boys who collect 10 per cent of your salary for getting you a movie job, have never been able to "muscle in" on one of filmtown's most lucrative acting groups.

This group is the animal kingdom, composed of all the things on earth that creep, crawl, fly or swim—and, combined, earn thousands of dollars each week acting in films.

No agent has ever received a cent of this money, for the very simple reason that the animals consistently refuse to perform on orders from anyone but their trainers. And trainers—unlike actors, directors, writers et al.—somehow cannot get it through their heads why they should pay 10 per cent of their earnings to anybody. They're funny that way.

It is not difficult to understand, say, the plight of an agent bringing his client, an eagle named Admiral, into Samuel Goldwyn's office with a view to the bird enacting a role in "The Adventures of Marco Polo." If the agent says, "Admiral, pick up Mr. Goldwyn and carry him to the sofa," there is not much chance of the feat being performed satisfactorily. However, if Admiral's trainer, a Mr. Curley Twiford, gives the same order, Mr. Goldwyn is quite likely to spend a few harried moments mollifying an eagle intent on obeying orders. Incidentally, you will see Admiral in "Marco Polo," and Mr. Twiford also can see $500 a week deposited in his bank account—for four weeks—because the eagle got the job.

Of all the birds and beasts, however, who do look a movie camera in the lens, Ace, a German shepherd dog, is the highest paid. He receives $700 each week he works, and he is working now at RKO-Radio studio in "Blind Alibi," which stars Richard Dix.

Mr. Ace, the wonder dog, is playing the role of a Seeing-Eye animal and, although he really is not a Seeing-Eye dog, in the sense he could guide a blind man, his training has been so careful and his intelligence so keen that, for all picture purposes, he fulfills the difficult role perfectly. The animal becomes the pseudo-star of "Blind Alibi," for, according to the story, Mr. Dix resorts to the subterfuge of blindness to outwit blackmailers in recovering incriminating letters his sister wrote, and Ace becomes his Seeing-Eye dog.

The dog is owned by Earl Johnson, who is also his trainer, and Mr. Johnson says a conservative estimate of Ace's value (his future earning power) would be approximately $75,000.

The owner-trainer recites this incident of his dog's intelligence: "For a scene in 'Blind Alibi,' Dix tosses a stick onto a roof. To retrieve it Ace must pile three large boxes on top of each other, leaving space enough on each box for him to stand and thus gain ascent to the higher level. Ace did this trick atfer being shown but once. He could do it again without instruction."

While Mr. Johnson thinks Ace is the final word, the aforementioned Curly Twiford will present Jimmy, a 1-year-old raven, as the ne plus ultra of bird intelligence. Jimmy will shortly be seen in Paramount's "Spawn of the North," starring George Raft. Jimmy's "take" for his film work is $35 a day, which is certainly more than Edgar Allan Poe made for writing about ravens. Jimmy is truly a rare bird, for Mr. Twiford asserts—with his hand on a Bible—that Jimmy can use a typewriter, peck out his own name.

The raven, also says Mr. Twiford, is money mad. He has a habit of picking up coins in his beak and, if his trainer is not on hand to accept the offering, swallowing it. Hours later he will regurgitate, and there will be the money. "It isn't such a bad habit," concedes Jimmy's owner.

Skippy, the dog that played the role of Asta in "The Thin Man," does pretty well for himself, what with earning $400 a week appearing in such films recently as "The Awful Truth" and "Bringing Up Baby;" and Waldo, a synthetic Skye terrier currently appearing in Twentieth Century-Fox's "The Baroness and the Butler," earns a neat $200 a week.

It is odd that felines, even though they are good actors, receive very little, comparatively speaking, for their cinematic efforts. Take the case of Whitey, the cat who is currently filming in RKO-Radio's "Go Chase Yourself," starring Joe Penner. Poor Whitey can only get a pay check of $10 a day. That sort of income probably would not interest an agent, so cats are definitely free of paying commissions.

Jiggs, the chimpanzee, who departed this vale of tears just recently, was paid $450 a week to emote with Dorothy Lamour (the girl with the sarong) in Paramount's "Her Jungle Love." And it is not hard to deduce that an agent would have received $45 each week, at the 10 per cent rate, of Jiggs' salary.

Any Hollywood agent would love to have received the weekly commission on the salary of Nissa, the leopard, for the feline received $300 a week while working in RKO-Radio's "Bringing Up Baby," starring Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant.

Selznick-International paid a goodly sum for waltzing mice for "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." Each mouse cost $2, and a new shipment of 150 was required each fortnight because the mice did not exactly thrive under hot Kleig lights. Due to delays, sickness and other unforeseen accidents, a total of nearly 1,000 mice were purchased. This delighted the merry heart of the heretofore-mentioned Mr. Twiford who was supplying the rodents.

While Hollywood agents cast envious eyes at the animal kingdom's thespians—and their nice, fat salaries—they look especially longingly at Ace, the wonder dog of "Blind Alibi." For Ace, like Rin Tin Tin, may soon be earning $1,000 a week!

Its Closest Competitor Is First To Applaud Critics' Prize Play

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, April 23.

The current issue of Pic announces its new Broadway department by a well-known columnist and includes a description, "Today he is married to Connie Madison, former star of Kaufman's 'Merrily We Stroll Along.'" While Connie gave the best performance, she didn't quite star in the show. It wasn't written by George S. Kaufman alone, but with Moss Hart. And the title was "Merrily We Roll Along" . . . Everett Marshall has replaced Michael Bartlett in "Three Waltzes" . . . Author John Steinbeck wired his "Of Mice and Men" cast: "It's your prize, not mine." The first congratulatory wire, however, came from "Our Town"—the winner's closest rival.

Jackie Osterman was subpenaed to appear in city court yesterday in connection with a judgment obtained against him . . . The clerk called his name, "Jack Osterman," but Jackie was silent . . . Again came the call, "Jack Osterman"—and again he was silent . . . He then was cited for contempt of court . . . After all the roll calls were finished, Osterman appeared at the clerk's desk. "Why didn't you answer?" the clerk asked. "I even called your name twice" . . . "That's show business for you," Osterman explained. "You called 'Jackie Osterman'—and I didn't get applause!"

Vincent Lopez will revive his Casa Lopez in New York but at another location . . . Eleanor Powell met Eleanor Roosevelt, who told her: "Odd, isn't it, that we both have the same first name?" To which Miss Powell replied: "We might have had the same second names also—if I had met some of your sons a few years earlier" . . . Arrangements are being made for Sally Rand to appear at one of the concessions of the New York World's Fair. The only hitch is that the concessionaire wants a reduction of the 25 per cent of the gross being asked by the officials, as rental.

Life magazine, now involved in a legal battle because of its "Birth of a Baby" series, is expected to satirize that series in a forthcoming issue. It will be called "The Birth of a Script" and will feature, as principals, George S. Kaufman and

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Top, Violet Heming, Lucile Watson and Haila Stoddard in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," National. Circle, Joan Blondell, in "There's Always a Woman," Earle. Above, Allan Jones, singing star of the screen, in person, on the stage at Loew's Capitol. Left, Brian Donlevy, Louise Hovick and Victor McLaglen in "Battle of Broadway," Capitol, and (right) Gail Patrick, Deanna Durbin, William Frawley and Herbert Marshall, in "Mad About Music," next at RKO-Keith's.

Items of News and Gossip Concerning Current Amusements, What They Are and Where

Cinema First Ladies Assemble At Luncheon

Mrs. Jesse L. Lasky Invites Notable Group to Lavish Home on the Coast.

By Hedda Hopper.

Hollywood, Cal., April 23.—Mrs. Jesse Lasky warmed her new house with old friends at luncheon time. She bought a Brentwood orchard a couple of years back. Then, arranging all her precious antiques, which she's cherished the last 25 years—on blueprints. And around them she built her house.

It's Georgian and yet modern, with a Persian tone thrown in for good measure.

Jesse, venerable Hollywood executive, one of the industry's great, has his bedroom on the first floor. Bessie's is directly above. Her room is not only useful, but could easily be a shrine for meditation. Silver, gold and ivory crosses, temple bells, Persian heads and hands, framed pictures of her friends, her own painting. A long mirrored dressing table, covered with a white Spanish mantilla. On top of it tortoise shell and silver. Out of the window an incredible view—mountains to one side and ocean to the other.

I'd give practically anything to have Bessie furnish a house for me. Being a painter, her sense of color is something to shout about. You know she had a one-woman show in New York—also here.

Sitting opposite Bessie at the luncheon table was the first lady of Hollywood—by birth, education and accomplishment—Mrs. Cecil B. DeMille. I can hear you say, "But we don't know much about Mrs. DeMille." You bet you don't. She's accomplished more by keeping in the background. But at a public function last year, celebrating his 25 years in the motion picture business and 35 years of marriage, Mr. DeMille said, "I've been helped by many people, but I'm most proud of my greatest achievement, which I attained alone—being able to have and hold for all these years my wife, Constance."

Constance—that name fits her like a glove. She's reared four children, one her own and three adopted. I could fill the rest of this column with her good deeds—love her too much to embarrass her.

She's now entertaining her two grandchildren, her daughter, Cecilia, and new son-in-law, Joe Harper. They have just returned from a European honeymoon during which they had box seats on the balcony of their hotel in Vienna, overlooking the square, the day the gigantic German army arrived with their banners and Nazi salutes to take over. Hundreds of planes flying overhead in army formation. The parade lasted five hours. They were startled at the youngness of the marching boys. And even more surprised to discover that Austrians are not allowed to vote until they reach the age of 24.

Sitting beside me (I'm still at Bessie's luncheon) was Sonia Levien—who got out of Russia long before they had their trouble, thank goodness.

When Theodore Roosevelt was writing for the Metropolitan Magazine Sonia helped him edit for six years. It was there she met her husband. He was editor of the magazine.

She wrote the Will Rogers screen stories. Got a medal for adapting "Berkeley Square." Had lots to do with "In Old Chicago." You'll get none of this from her.

Sitting next to Sonia was Constance Collier. Brilliant actress and great beauty when a member of Sir Herbert Tree's company at His Majesty's Theater, London, where Sir Herbert did plays in the grand manner and scale.

Constance made a terrific hit in "Dinner at Eight" in New York. And did all right for herself in the picture "Stage Door."

Next came Bertha Case. Being a helpmate to husband Frank wasn't a detriment to the success of the Algonquin Hotel. You know, that place where we've all packed our troubles as well as our trunks—and they've never been held, not even against us.

Then Veda Buckland, whose flair for friendship never fades. She's always about when you're too low to get out of the gutter yourself.

And Gladys Unger, who knocks out plots faster than Babe Ruth batted home runs.

There was also Ad Schulberg, who has mothered three children. I've just realized how busy these women have been!

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Left, Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in "The Girl of the Golden West," playing a return engagement on the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater. Center, Tommy Riggs, featured on the stage bill at the Earle, and (right) Henry Fonda and Bette Davis in "Jezebel," which continues for a second week in its repeat engagement on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater.

Glen Echo Park Booming Along

As Glen Echo Park swings into its second week, the customers are finding more for the money than ever before in the big, free-admission resort.

It was a stroke of genius to inagurate the new "world cruise," built on the site of the old mill, judging from appreciative patrons. This, in short, is a replica of a big liner that takes passengers on a jaunt by means of streamlined six-passenger boats.

In the Spanish garden ballroom the current week's attraction will be Ralph Webtser and his orchestra, featuring the voices of Jayne Denton, Russ Bodine, Bill Cavanaugh and Tiny Hardesty. This is the second of the famous traveling "name" bands to visit the Spanish garden ballroom.

Many of the larger Sunday schools have contracted for their annual picnics at Glen Echo.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF APRIL 24.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Joan Blondell in "There's Always a Woman."	Joan Blondell in "There's Always a Woman."	Joan Blondell in "There's Always a Woman."	Joan Blondell in "There's Always a Woman."	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing."	Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing."	Edw. G. Robinson in "A Slight Case of Murder."	Edw. G. Robinson in "A Slight Case of Murder."	Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne in "Merrily We Live."	Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne in "Merrily We Live."	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	"Charlie McCarthy" in "Goldwyn Follies."	"Charlie McCarthy" in "Goldwyn Follies."	"Charlie McCarthy" in "Goldwyn Follies."	Claudette Colbert in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."	Claudette Colbert in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."	Claudette Colbert in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Humphrey Bogart in "Swing Your Lady."	Humphrey Bogart in "Swing Your Lady."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	Wayne Morris in "Love, Honor and Behave."	William Boyd in "Cassidy of Bar 20."	"Maid's Night Out." "Law of the Underworld."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Edw. G. Robinson, "A Slight Case of Murder."	Edw. G. Robinson, "A Slight Case of Murder."	Gladys Swarthout in "Romance In the Dark."	Gladys Swarthout in "Romance In the Dark."	Joe E. Brown in "Wide Open Faces."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford."	Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford."	Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	Jackie Cooper in "Boy of the Streets."	Jane Withers in "Checkers."
Dumbarton 1349-51 Wisconsin Ave.	Buddy Rogers in "This Way, Please."	Buddy Rogers in "This Way, Please."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Ian Hunter and Pat Paterson in "52d Street."	Ian Hunter and Pat Paterson in "52d Street."	John Wayne in "Adventures End."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"You're Only Young Once." "Mannequin."	"You're Only Young Once." "Mannequin."	"You're Only Young Once." "Mannequin."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman." "Bad One."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman." "Bad One."	"Paradise for 3." "God's Country and the Woman."	"Paradise for 3." "God's Country and the Woman."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Dolores Del Rio in "International Settlement."	Dolores Del Rio in "International Settlement."	Fredric March in "Buccaneer."	Fredric March in "Buccaneer."	Preston Foster in "Double Danger."	Buck Jones in "Overland Express."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Walt Disney's "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs."	Walt Disney's "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs."	Walt Disney's "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs."	Walt Disney's "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs."	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."	Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne in "Merrily We Live."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	William Powell in "The Baroness and the Butler."	William Powell in "The Baroness and the Butler."	"Big Town Girl." "Thank You, Mr. Moto."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	"Penrod and His Twin Brother." "Danger Patrol."
Takoma 5th & Butternut N.W.	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	"Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo." "Big Town Girl."	"Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo." "Big Town Girl."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	"She Loved a Fireman" and "Law for Tombstone."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	"Charlie McCarthy" in "Goldwyn Follies."	"Charlie McCarthy" in "Goldwyn Follies."	"Charlie McCarthy" in "Goldwyn Follies."	Bette Davis in "Jezebel."	Bette Davis in "Jezebel."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster."	Alice Faye in "Sally Irene and Mary."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Walt Disney's "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs."	Walt Disney's "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs."	Walt Disney's "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs."	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Gladys George in "Love Is a Headache."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	Walter Huston and James Stewart in "Of Human Hearts."	Walter Huston and James Stewart in "Of Human Hearts."	Frank Morgan in "Beg, Borrow or Steal."	Wayne Morris in "Love, Honor and Behave."	Mauch Twins in "Penrod and His Twin Brother."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing."	Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing."	Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing."	Walter Huston and James Stewart in "Of Human Hearts."	Walter Huston and James Stewart in "Of Human Hearts."	Virginia Bruce in "Arsene Lupin Returns."	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Mickey Rooney in "You're Only Young Once."	Mickey Rooney in "You're Only Young Once."	Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford."	Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford."	Joe E. Brown in "Wide Open Faces."	Wayne Morris in "Love, Honor and Behave."	Glenn Morris in "Tarzan's Revenge." "Double Danger."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing."	Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing."	Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing."	Claire Trevor in "Walking Down Broadway."	Edw. G. Robinson in "A Slight Case of Murder."	Edw. G. Robinson in "A Slight Case of Murder."	"Love Is a Headache." "Double Danger."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Edw. G. Robinson, "The Last Gangster."	Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster."	Leo Carrillo in "Hoosier Schoolboy."	Leo Carrillo in "Hoosier Schoolboy."	Marlene Dietrich in "Angel." "Quick Money."	Marlene Dietrich in "Angel." "Quick Money."	"The Game That Kills" and "The Singing Outlaw."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Constance Bennet, Brian Aherne in "Merrily We Live."	Constance Bennet, Brian Aherne in "Merrily We Live."	"Love, Honor and Behave" and "Little Miss Roughneck."	"Love, Honor and Behave" and "Little Miss Roughneck."	Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford."	Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford."	"Beg, Borrow or Steal." "Everybody's Doing It."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Loretta Young in "Second Honeymoon."	Loretta Young in "Second Honeymoon."	"I'll Take Romance" "Live, Love and Learn."	"I'll Take Romance" "Live, Love and Learn."	Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide." "The Drag Net."	Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide." "The Drag Net."	"Everybody's Doing It." "Forbidden Valley."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Virginia Bruce in "Arsene Lupin Returns."	Virginia Bruce in "Arsene Lupin Returns."	Mickey Rooney in "You're Only Young Once."	Mickey Rooney in "You're Only Young Once."	John Barrymore in "Bulldog Drummond's Peril."	Mauch Twins in "Penrod and His Twin Brother."	"The Jury's Secret." "Love On a Budget."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry." "Wise Girl."	"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry." "Wise Girl."	"Hitting a New High." "The Tenth Man."	"Hitting a New High." "The Tenth Man."	"Mannequin." "A Dangerous Adventure."	"Mannequin." "A Dangerous Adventure."	"There Goes the Groom." "Armored Car."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Robert Taylor in "A Yank At Oxford."	Robert Taylor in "A Yank At Oxford."	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Burns and Allen in "College Holiday."	Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing."	Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Jane Withers in "Checkers."	Jane Withers in "Checkers."	William Powell in "The Baroness and the Butler."	William Powell in "The Baroness and the Butler."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	Gene Autry in "Public Cowboy No. 1."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	"Charlie McCarthy" in "Goldwyn Follies."	"Charlie McCarthy in "Goldwyn Follies."	"Charlie McCarthy in "Goldwyn Follies."	"Charlie McCarthy in "Goldwyn Follies."	Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne in "Merrily We Live."	Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne in "Merrily We Live."	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 805 7th St. S.W.	Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing."	Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing."	"A Girl with Ideas." Roscoe Karns in "Clarence."	Bing Crosby in "Double or Nothing." "Hideaway."	Bing Crosby in "Double or Nothing." "Hideaway."	"The Spy Ring." "West Bound Limited."	"The Women Men Marry." "Sudden Bill Dorn."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Jane Withers in "Checkers."	Jane Withers in "Checkers."	"She's Got Everything," "International Settlement."	Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford."	Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford."	Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford."	"Thunder Trail." "He Couldn't Say No."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Mauch Twins in "Penrod and His Twin Brother."	Mauch Twins in "Penrod and His Twin Brother."	Will Rogers in "The County Chairman."	Will Rogers in "The County Chairman."	Gene Autry in "Public Cowboy No. 1."	William Hall in "The Spy Ring."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing."	Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing."	Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing."	Edw. G. Robinson, "A Slight Case of Murder."	Edw. G. Robinson, "A Slight Case of Murder."	All-Comedy Show, 3 Stooges, Popeye, Our Gang, etc.	"Texas Trail." "Love, Honor and Behave."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Gladys Swarthout in "Romance In the Dark."	Gladys Swarthout in "Romance In the Dark."	Dolores del Rio in "International Settlement."	Dolores del Rio in "International Settlement."	Tex Ritter in "Frontier Town."	Zane Grey's "Thunder Trail."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Jane Withers in "Checkers."	Jane Withers in "Checkers."	Clark Gable in "Hell Divers."	Clark Gable in "Hell Divers."	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."	"Windjammer." "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of "Sunnybrook Farm."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Claire Trevor in "Big Town Girl."	Jane Withers in "Checkers."	Jane Withers in "Checkers."	"Missing Witnesses." "Deadwood Pass."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	George Brent in "Gold Is Where You Find It."	George Brent in "Gold Is Where You Find It."	Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in "Jezebel."	Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in "Jezebel."	Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing."	Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Dick Foran in "Over the Wall."	Dick Foran in "Over the Wall."	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Robert Montgomery, "The First 100 Years."	Robert Montgomery, "The First 100 Years."	Henry Wilcoxon in "Prison Nurse."	Henry Wilcoxon in "Prison Nurse."	Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy's Children."	Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy's Children."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry." "Sergeant Murphy."
State Bethesda, Md.	Jane Withers in "Checkers."	Jane Withers in "Checkers."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel." "Living On Love."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel." "Living On Love."	"Patient in Room 18" and "She's Got Everything."	"Outlaws of the Prairie." "Paradise for 3."	"Outlaws of the Prairie." "Paradise for 3."
State Falls Church, Va.	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Charlie McCarthy in "Goldwyn Follies."	Charlie McCarthy in "Goldwyn Follies."	Charlie McCarthy in "Goldwyn Follies."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing."	Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing."	Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing."	Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in "Jezebel."	Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in "Jezebel."	Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in "Jezebel."

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th & G. NOW A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION. 2ND WEEK..! IRENE DUNNE, Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr., "JOY of LIVING," ALICE BRADY, GUY KIBBEE • ERIC BLORE, LUCILLE BALL. JEROME KERN MUSIC. Added WALT DISNEY'S cartoon and this NEW added attraction "THE MARCH of TIME." Coming DEANNA DURBIN in "MAD ABOUT MUSIC."

STARTS TODAY. CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11:30 P. M. LUCREZIA BORGIA ★★★ N. Y. DAILY NEWS. The intimate story of the livid lives and loves of the Borgias. "Brilliant Settings."—N. Y. Times. "Done Lavishly."—N. Y. World-Telegram. BELASCO Opposite White House.

LOEW'S Capitol F AT 14th. Doors open 1:30 p.m. NOW In person! ALLAN JONES, M. G. M.'s singing screen sensation. YORK and KING and OTHER HITS. —a free-for-all screen comedy! "BATTLE OF BROADWAY" VICTOR McLAGLEN, BRIAN DONLEVY, LOUISE HOVICK. 40c Balcony, 66c Orchestra.

LOEW'S Palace F AT 13th. Doors open 1:45 p.m. NOW—the great American Picture "IN OLD CHICAGO" with TYRONE POWER-ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE. Coming Clark GABLE-Myrna LOY-Spencer TRACY in the great thrill-romance "TEST PILOT."

LOEW'S Columbia F AT 12th. NOW Girl of the GOLDEN WEST, Jeanette MacDONALD • Nelson EDDY, and another "LONE RANGER" thrill episode. Doors open 1:45 p.m.

NOW Warner Bros. EARLE. JOAN BLONDELL, MELVYN DOUGLAS in Columbia's Smart Hit "There's Always a Woman." On Stage TOMMY RIGGS with his Imaginary Protege BETTE LOU in International Fiesta "Home & Abroad" 35-Entertainers-35. ADDED "GIRL IN THE MOON?" Doors Open 1:30 p.m. NOTE: Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou Will Not Appear Thursday, April 28, Because He Returns to New York for Vallee Broadcast That Night. FRIDAY—"COLLEGE SWING" & AL PEARCE & HIS GANG.

NOW METROPOLITAN. 3rd & FINAL WEEK DOWNTOWN. BETTE DAVIS In Her Greatest Picture "JEZEBEL." Warner Bros. Triumph with Henry Fonda • Geo. Brent. Doors Open 1:10 p.m.

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & H Sts. N.W. NEWSREEL DIGEST, CHARLIE McCARTHY, HUNTING, DISNEY plus SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c.

J. FRANKLYN VIOLA PRESENTS GILBERT & SULLIVAN operettas. SECOND WEEK!! TOMORROW & TUES.—IOLANTHE. WED. & THURS.—GONDOLIERS. FRI. & SAT.—MIKADO (By Popular Demand). "Gilbert and Sullivan at its delightful best."—Daily News. "Won the hearts of the audience."—Wash. Herald. "No Savoyard could wish for more."—Wash. Times. "It constitutes a particular pleasure."—Evening Star. MATS.—Thur. & Sat.—2:30. 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.50, INCLUDING TAX. 9th Above G. RIALTO. NA. 0095.

Little 9th F. MET. OPERA STAR Jan KIEPURA, Marta EGGERTH, "THE CHARM OF LA BOHEME."

MIDNITE SHOW SAT. GAYETY 9th ST. BET. E and F STS. DISTRICT 9324. THE CAPITOL'S FAVORITE... Dynamic NORA FORD, SHERRY BRITTON, DAWN DE LEES. 2 CONT. MATS. 25¢ 35¢, 12 p.m. til 5 p.m. EVGS. 8:30 RESERVED. Traveling BURLESQUE "as you like it."

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE. Week Beg. Tomorrow Eve. at 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 77c to $2.00 (Plus Tax). 6th and Final Play Theatre Guild—American Theatre Society Subscription Season. THE HILARIOUS COMEDY HIT! DIRECT FROM A FULL YEAR ON B'WAY. ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr., presents Yes, My Darling Daughter by MARK REED, with LUCILE WATSON, VIOLET HEMING, NICHOLAS JOY and Entire New York Cast. A daughter tells her mother the facts of life in the wisest and wittiest play of the season. Prices—Eves., 77c to $2.50. Wed. & Sat. Mats., 77c to $2.00.

ONE Week Only BEG. MONDAY, MAY 2. Mail Orders Now. Bargain Mats. Wed. and Sat. Best Seats $1.00. Farewell Engagement—Only Company on Tour. Nation's Epic of the Stage "TOBACCO ROAD" with JOHN BARTON. By Jack Kirkland, based on Erskine Caldwell's Novel. 5 Years on B'way. LOOK AT THESE PRICES! Mats., 55c, 83c, $1.16. Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65. Seat Sale Thursday. THE MOST DISCUSSED STAGE PLAY IN THEATRICAL HISTORY.

FORTY ACRES DEVOTED TO MORE THAN 50 DIVERSIFIED ATTRACTIONS EVERY DAY FROM 1 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT. FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK. PRESENTED IN A SETTING OF OUTDOOR SCENIC SPLENDOR THAT PROVIDES REFRESHING RELAXATION. COME EARLY STAY LATE TODAY OR ANY DAY UNTIL LABOR DAY. A DELIGHTFUL STREET CAR RIDE OF 45 MINUTES UNDER SPECIAL 25c ROUND TRIP TICKET SOLD BY CONDUCTORS OF CARS AND BUSES OPERATING IN D. C. OR MOTOR STRAIGHT OUT MASS. AVE. IN 20 MIN. OR VIA CONDUIT ROAD IN 25 MIN. IMPROVED FREE PARKING FACILITIES. Starting Tomorrow Nite IN SPANISH GARDEN BALLROOM AND ALL WEEK—9 P. M. TO MIDNITE RALPH WEBSTER AND HIS N. B. C. STAR ORCHESTRA FEATURING THE VOICES OF JAYNE DENTON, RUSS BODINE, BILL CAVANAUGH, TINY HARDESTY AND THE ELECTRIC PIANO TO MAKE A THREE-RING SWING OF DANCE MUSIC.

WASHINGTON SHOW GROUNDS, 5TH & FLORIDA AVE. N.E. Mon. May 2, Tues. May 3, Wed. May 4. COL. TIM McCOY'S REAL WILD WEST AND ROUGH RIDERS OF THE WORLD. 500 PEOPLE • 400 HEAD OF PRIZE STOCK. HUNDREDS OF WESTERN PLAINS INDIANS. TWICE DAILY AT 2:00 AND 8:00 PM. DOORS OPEN AT 1:00 AND 7:00 PM. PRICES General Admission, Children under 12, 30c; General Admission, Adults, 75c; Reserved Seats 50c to all, Gov't Tax Included. NO HIGHER! Ticket Sale Opens Sunday May 1, at American Auto Assoc., 17th and Pennsylvania ave.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY of the Establishment of the NEW JEWISH REPUBLIC "BIRO BIDJAN" in the U. S. S. R. Sunday, April 24, 8:30 P.M. National Press Club Auditorium, 14th & F St. N.W. Alexander A. Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador, Guest Speaker. JOHN M. COFFEE, Congressman, Chairman. DR. L. SCHATZOV, National Chairman ICOR. ANDRE CIBULSKI, Lyric Tenor, Accompanied by Francis Dillon STRING TRIO FROM THE National Symphony. Sponsored by ICOR Association for JEWISH COLONIZATION in U. S. S. R. Admission 40c, 75c, $1.00.

DANCING.

Dancing an Asset. Come in for a Trial Lesson. You can get a vivid appreciation of what this training can mean to you. Come and bring a friend. There will be no expense—no obligation. Call Ethel M. Fistere, former teacher for ARTHUR MURRAY. Open 10-10. Fistère Ballroom Dancing Exclusively. 1223 Connecticut Avenue. DI. 2460.

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS. In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800. For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. COL 5595. Mats. 2 p. m. Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas in "There's Always a Woman." At 2:15, 4:10, 6:05, 8, 9:55. News. Comedy.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. Mat. 2 P. M. LI. 3375. Sonja Henie, Don Ameche in "Happy Landing." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 P. M. CL. 2600. Sonja Henie, Don Ameche in "Happy Landing." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 2 P.M. LI. 2406. Virginia Bruce, Melvyn Douglas in "Arsene Lupin Returns." At 2, 3:45, 7:30, 9:30. Also short subjects.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 P. M. CL. 2345. "Charlie McCarthy"-Edgar Bergen in "Goldwyn Follies." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30. Also short subjects.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Mat. 2 P. M. ME. 2841. "Swing Your Lady," with Humphrey Bogart, Frank McHugh. At 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Short subjects.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 p. m. GE. 6500. Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan in "A Yank at Oxford." At 2:10, 4, 5:50, 8:35, 9:30. News of the Day.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. Mat. 2 P. M. AT. 8188. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "You're Only Young Once." At 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Also short.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 2 P. M. LI. 2179. "Charlie McCarthy"-Edgar Bergen in "Goldwyn Follies." At 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25. Also short subjects.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. CO. 4968. Dolores Del Rio in "International Settlement." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Newsreel and Comedy.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. Mat. 2 P.M. RA. 2400. Walt Disney's "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs." At 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:45, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 2 P. M. CO. 1800. "Charlie McCarthy"-Edgar Bergen, Adolphe Menjou, Ritz Brothers, Kenny Baker in "Goldwyn Follies." At 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30. News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. CL. 5400. Walt Disney's "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs." At 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. RA. 4400. W. C. Fields, Martha Raye in "Big Broadcast of 1938." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Our Gang Comedy.

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village. Monday—Sonja Henie in "HAPPY LANDING."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. CLARENDON, VA. Monday—Mauch Twins in "PENROD & HIS TWIN BROTHER."

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE. Buddy Rogers—Betty Grable in "THIS WAY PLEASE." News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Jane Withers in "CHECKERS."

CONGRESS Nichols Ave. and Portland St. S.E. Robert Taylor in "A YANK AT OXFORD."

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles. Continuous From 2 P. M. Dick Powell in "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL." Select Short Subjects.

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Edw. G. Robinson—Jane Bryan "A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER." News.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment. Edw. G. Robinson in "THE LAST GANGSTER," with James Stewart, Rose Stradner. Lee Tracy in "CRASHING HOLLYWOOD."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE No Parking Worries. Shirley Temple in "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM." LEE Monday. Gladys Swarthout, "ROMANCE IN THE DARK."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. Jane Withers in "CHECKERS." Shown at 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40. News. Novelty. Cartoon. Comedy.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Matinee 2 P. M. Nelson Eddy—Eleanor Powell in "ROSALIE."

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "SECOND HONEYMOON." Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "HIGH FLYERS," with Lupe Velez.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "MERRILY WE LIVE." Constance Bennett—Brian Aherne.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. "BARONESS AND THE BUTLER." William Powell—Annabella.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow. "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT." George Brent—Olivia De Havilland.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "HAPPY LANDING" Sonja Henie, Don Ameche.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

HIPPODROME K Near 9th. Double Feature "YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE." Joan Crawford in "MANNEQUIN."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2 to 11. Sonja Henie in "HAPPY LANDING." Feature Approx. 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 2 to 11. Jane Withers in "CHECKERS." Feature Appr. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Films of Egg Hunt.

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow—Tues. Robt. Montgomery, "First 100 Years."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445. Tomorrow—Tuesday. Free Parking Space—300 Cars. Dick Foran in "OVER THE WALL."

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Continuous 2 to 11. "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM." Feature Approx. 2:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35.

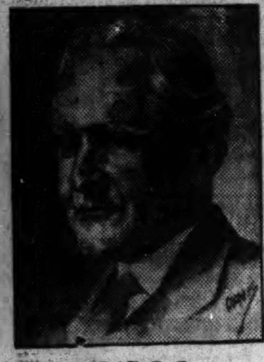
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2 to 11. Jane Withers in "CHECKERS." Feature Appr. 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

New Book Describes How Instruments Make Music

H. W. Schwartz Offers Authoritative Information Plus Entertainment in His Survey of Strings, Woodwinds, Brass and Percussion.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

There are a number of sayings to the effect that the character of a man can be deduced from the kind of literature he reads, from what foods he prefers, from what games he excels in, and so on. The germ of truth in such inferences has to be carefully extracted from the generalization. Both Mozart and Herbert Spencer, for example, were expert in playing billards, yet that is the only point at which their circles of personality were tangent. One of my favorite novelists is Turgenev, but it does not follow that I resemble Henry James in any other way. The musical instrument which he finds particular satisfaction, does not necessarily reveal his moral traits.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

In his reminiscences Sam Franko relates that Joachim refused offers to tour the United States because he thought that this country was not sufficiently mature in music to appreciate his artistry. The violinist said to Carl Fischer: "So long as the banjo is the favorite instrument in America, I do not belong there." This is one of the best non sequiturs on record. By the same fallacious reasoning, it might be said that because Berlioz played no other instrument than the guitar, he was incapable of understanding, much less of composing, orchestral music. It so happened, however, that he knew more about the instruments that he couldn't play than did some of the musicians who played them, and that he was able to tell them how to improve their technique.

That he was the first composer to utilize the low pedal notes of the trombone is one of the many interesting facts assembled by H. W. Schwartz in "The Story of Musical Instruments." Knowing that trombonists were unfamiliar with these notes, Berlioz wrote on his score: "These notes are in the trombone and the players must get them out." It is this kind of knowledge that distinguishes the original from the imitative mind. Those who know exactly what they wish to make and what material resources are available for the making, are those who produce creative work. The quality of genius results from the fusion of knowledge with intuition, from the ability to adapt the means to the end with uperring surety.

* * * *

On the assumption that they already have on their shelves Berlioz's treatise on instrumentation and Forsyth's book on orchestration, composers will not need Mr. Schwartz's volume for practical purposes, but they will find it enjoyable reading. From its pages professional musicians can learn much about the instruments played by their confreres, for the author has been thorough in his research. As for the army of concert-goers, this is precisely the book that will increase their understanding of orchestral technique by telling them how instruments are made, how they are played and what functions they have in the ensemble.

In the first two chapters, "Recipe for a Symphony" and "How the Orchestra Grew," the author surveys the general field of instrumental collaboration, and after that he examines each instrument in turn with a minuteness which overlooks no detail. He even dismantles a saxophone into its 500 separate parts, including five dozen key castings, four dozen knobs for holding four dozen key hinges, each with its spring and pad, and five dozen screws varying from ten inches in length to tiny ones weighing 1,240 to the ounce.

At the outset Mr. Schwartz reminds us that the modern orchestra is an organism which has come to its present state by a process of growth, and that while growing it has assimilated material from many parts of the world. The reeds for the woodwinds are cut from a species of wild cane which grows only in the Var district near Marseille; the wood in violin bows is the dark red heart of a small tree indigenous in the hinterland of Brazil; since the days of Amati the tops of the best violins have been made from Norway spruce or Swiss pine; the bodies of clarinets and oboes are made from grenadilla wood imported from Mozambique and Madagascar.

* * * *

Mr. Schwartz in his description of instruments enlivens prosaic matters. Take as an instance, his treatment of the problem which confronted Theobald Boehm, who played the eight-key flute in the Royal Bavarian Court Orchestra and was dissatisfied with its limitations. After he had started from scratch and constructed a flute with 14 holes all of the same size and spaced along the tube for accurate intonation, "he sat down and counted his fingers. In actual playing only nine fingers were available, for the thumb of the right hand had to support the flute. The problem boiled down to the obstinate question: how can I cover 14 holes with nine fingers? Nobody had ever done it before. It seemed to have no solution.

"Boehm's answer was the famous ring key. This key was like other keys, with a pad at one end for covering the hole and a spatule at the other end which the finger touched, thereby operating the key. It was different, tough, in that the spatule was really a ring. This ring was so situated that when the finger pressed it down, the ring encircled a hole; and at the same time that the pad covered a hole, the finger on the ring key also covered a hole—the one encircled by the ring. With this ingenious device one finger could cover two holes, and the unanswerable problem in arithmetic had been solved.

"This ring key principle revolutionized the entire family of woodwind instruments and is at the basis of practically all the key mechanism of our modern instruments. Boehm did not invent the ring key and never claimed to be the inventor, but he unquestionably established its worth by incorporating it with other useful ideas on his flute. The Reverend Frederick Nolan of Ireland invented and patented the ring key in 1808, but it lay buried in the patent office until Boehm put it to this ingenious use."

* * * *

One has no hesitation in recommending his book for a combination of instruction and entertainment. The information is accurate and set forth through a humorous mind, as when Mr. Schwartz calls the trombone the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the musical world. "Contrary to popular opinion, he says' "the distinction of being the jazziest instrument goes not to the saxophone but to the trombone. Known and admitted to be the most noble orchestral instruments, it is at the same time the jazziest of the whole lot. When played as a 'slip horn,' nothing can equal it as a means of expressing jazz. 'Hot licks' come natural to it. Its slide gives it unmatched resources for slurring, portamento and glissando, in which are all the suggestiveness, smirk and sensuousness for which jazz is noted. Modern muting and 'wow-wowing' were early used on the 'slip horn.' It can moan, it can scream, it can seduce, it can laugh like a hyena.

"But when Mr. Hyde steps forward, all is noble, sacred, grand. Whenever composers wish to depict religious solemnity or martial glory, they call upon the noble trombone. Wagner used it in his allegorical Nibelungen; when Berlioz wished to portray Gabriel's awful trumpet announcing the Day of Judgment, he called for 16 trombones. The trombone is like a great and gifted person whose talents may be turned to good or to bad, but in either case great achievements is assured through unusual capabilities."

"THE STORY OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: FROM SHEPHERD'S PIPE TO SYMPHONY," by H. W. Schwartz. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., $3.50.)

'Mme. Butterfly' and 'Il Trovatore' Will Be Sung Here at the Rialto

ROSE BAMPTON, *who sings the role of Leonora in "Il Trovatore" with the New York Grand Opera Company Thursday night in Constitution Hall.*

ROSA TENTONI, *who makes her local debut Wednesday night as Cio-Cio-San in "Madame Butterfly" with a cast from the Metropolitan.*

New York Grand Opera Company Will Perform Wednesday, Thursday.

Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" on Wednesday evening and Verdi's "Il Trovatore" on Thursday evening will be given in Constitution Hall by the New York Grand Opera Company, under the direction of Pietro Cimara, and under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. The company is composed of regular members of the Metropolitan Opera staff, including the principals, chorus, orchestra and conductor.

Rosa Tentoni, the young American soprano, will make her Washington debut in the title role of "Madame Butterfly." Armand Tokatyan, who has sung leading tenor roles at the Metropolitan for 11 successive seasons and has appeared with the Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles Opera companies, will be heard in the part of Benjamin Franklin Pinkerton. The supporting cast includes Joseph Royer as Sharpless, Georgia Standing as Suzuki, Carle Lodovici as Gore, Abrasha Robofski as Prince Yamadori, and Nino Ruisi as the Bonzo.

Shortly after her appearance here, Rosa Tentoni will be heard as one of the soloists in Beethoven's ninth symphony at the musical festival in connection with the opening of the New York World's Fair. It was as a soloist in this work that she made her New York debut under Arturo Toscanini.

Rose Bampton, who has been heard in Washington in recital and concert as a contralto, will sing the leading soprano role of Leonora in "Il Trovatore." Sydney Rayner, the American tenor who came to the Metropolitan last season after ten years of operatic experience in Europe including five years at the Paris Opera Comique, will sing the part of Manrico. In the supporting cast are Carlo Morelli as the Count di Luna, Joan Peebles as Azucena, Nino Ruisi as Ferrando, Carlo Lodovici as Ruiz, and Maria Santacara as Inez.

Cibulski Sings Today At Biro-Bidjan Fete

Andre Cibulski, distinguished lyric tenor and composer, will sing this evening in the National Press Club Auditorium at a meeting in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the establishment of Biro-Bidjan, the Jewish autonomous republic in the U. S. S. R. Selections will be played by a trio composed of three members of the National Symphony Orchestra: Herbert Bangs, violin; Howard Mitchell, violoncello, and Sol Sax, piano.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Coolidge Quartet. Library of Congress, 3 p. m.
Lecture-recital on Schubert's song cycles. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Ronald Eicher, pianist. Friendship House, 5 p. m.
Handel's "The Messiah." Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 1:30 p. m.
Henry Gregor. Lecture-recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 3:30 p. m.
"Evening With the Victrola." Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. L. D. S. Chapel, 7:45 p. m.
"Iolanthe." Rialto Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Barracks Auditorium, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
"Iolanthe." Rialto Theater, 8:30 p. m.
Interstate Male Chorus. Departmental Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
Henry Gregor. Lecture-recital. Phillips' Gallery, 8:30 p. m.
Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. Woodward Wilson High School, 8:30 p. m.
Cooldige Quartet. Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Auditorium, 8 p. m.
Gene Stewart. Organ recital. L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p. m.
"Madame Butterfly." Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
"The Gondoliers." Rialto Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

"The Gondoliers." Rialto Theater, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.
Army Band. War College, 3:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
"Il Trovatore." Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Coolidge Quartet. Library of Congress, 9 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Business meeting. Barker Hall, 11 a. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p. m.
"The Mikado." Rialto Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

"The Mikado." Rialto Theater, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.
Coolidge Quartet. Library of Congress, 3 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Washington Missionary College Choir A Cappella. Columbia Hall, 8 p. m.

Guitars, Banjos and Mandolins Welded Into Striking Effects

Sophocles Papas, Guitarist, Is Organizing Symphonic Orchestra Made Up Entirely of Fretted Instruments; Now Has 25 Players.

Guitars, banjos and mandolins are capable in combination of producing orchestral effects which have not hitherto been utilized, according to Sophocles Papas, the well-known guitarist. Players of fretted instruments, he points out, have in the past confined themselves to solo performance or to groups composed of one type of instrument; there have been guitar orchestras and mandolin orchestras, but only recently have the possibilities of symphonic combinations been considered.

A symphonic orchestra made up entirely of fretted instruments is being organized here by Mr. Papas. "So far as I know," he says, "this is the only orchestra of its kind in existence. The violins, first and second, are represented by mandolins; the violoncelli by mandolon-celli; woodwind by Hawaiian guitars; bass instruments by banjos, and double bass by mando-bass. The percussion instruments are replaced by banjos.

All music used by this orchestra is arranged for these combinations and, whether the work is a hill-billy song or a classical composition, the form is invariably symphonic. These arrangements permit a variety of tone-color which surprises those who hear the orchestra for the first time. "Fretted instruments have been neglected," declares Mr. Papas. "Their players have had few outlets, few chances to play music that is elevating and inspirational. They have been considered in the summer instruments of the heart; in the winter, instruments of the hearth."

There are at present 25 members in the orchestra, but it is hoped that by next fall the membership will have increased to 100 or more. Preparations are being made for a concert next month under the auspices of the Washington Committee for Aid in China. Among the compositions to be played is one by a resident physician, Dr. Thomas Cajigas.

Coolidge Quartet To Be Heard Today

Continuing the series of seven concerts begun last Monday night under the provisions of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation at the Library of Congress, the Coolidge Quartet (William Kroll, Nikolai Berezovski, Nicolas Moldavan and Victor Gootlieb) will be heard this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Coolidge Auditorium. The program of music by Hungarian composers consists of Leo Weiner's second quartet in F sharp minor, Op. 13; Bela Bartok's second quartet in A minor, Op. 17, and Erno von Dohnanyi's piano quintet No. 2 in E flat minor, Op. 26. Frank Sheridan is the assisting artist.

On Tuesday evening at 8:45 a Russian program will be presented: Borodin's Quartet No. 1 in A major, Prokofiev's Quartet, Op. 50, and Glazunov's Quartet No. 2 in A minor. English composers will be represented on the program for Thursday evening at 9 o'clock: Edward Elgar's Quartet in E minor, Op. 83; Frank Bridge's sonata for violin and piano, and Ralph Vaughan Williams' "On Wenlock Edge," settings of poems by A. E. Housman for piano, string quartet and tenor voice.

The series closes on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a program devoted to American composers: Charles Martin Loeffler's Music for Four-Stringed Instruments," Charles Tomlinson Griffes' "Two Sketches for String Quartet Based on Indian Themes," and George Whitefield Chadwick's Quartet No. 4 in E minor.

'Iolanthe' Opens Week at Rialto Here Tomorrow

Beginning the second week of a fortnight's engagement in the Rialto Theater, J. Franklyn Viola's Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company will present "Iolanthe" tomorrow night and Tuesday night. First staged November 25, 1882, in the Savoy Theater, London, "Iolanthe, or the Peer and the Peri" enjoyed a run of 398 performances. It is a satire on the pretences of aristocracy, set to thoroughly delightful music.

For Wednesday and Thursday nights and Thursday matinee the bill is "The Gondoliers, or the King of Barataria," which had its premiere December 7, 1889, in the Savoy Theater, where it ran 554 times. This was the last operetta in which Gilbert and Sullivan collaborated.

The engagement closes with "The Mikado" which will be given Friday and Saturday nights and at the Saturday matinee. In these performances Junia Culbertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson of this city, will make her debut with a professional company in the role of Yum-Yum. The Saturday performances are benefits sponsored by the National Open Parish Society of which Mr. Culbertson is honorary chairman and Dr. John F. B. Carruthers chaplain and director. Dr. Carruthers is visiting pastor at the Church of the Covenant.

Frank Moulan heads the roster of experienced Gilbert and Sullivan singing actors appearing with this organization. Among the principals are William Danforth, Detmar Poppen, Kathryn Reece, Anne Yago, John Eaton, Dean Dickens, James Montgomery and Frances Raviello.

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Chevy Chase Club Musicale Tuesday

George Myers to Assist at Spring Concert.

The music section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., of which Louis A. Potter is director and Mrs. Philip P. Gott, leader, will give their annual spring concert Tuesday evening in Woodrow Wilson High School auditorium. George A. Myers, tenor, will be the assisting artist, and accompanists will be Mrs. S. Jay McCathran and Mrs. Dawson Olmstead.

H. Alexander Matthews' cantata, "The Slave's Dream," is the principal work on the program, which includes My Heart Ever Faithful" (Bach), "Lift Thine Eyes" (Mendelssohn), "In These Delightful Groves" (Purcell), "Ave Maria" (Brahms), "Noon" (Harris), "How Softly Runs the Afternoon" (Woodford-Finden), "Valse Ariette" (Salter), "Night Song" (Heilman), "Morning Hymn" (Henschel).

Besides singing the tenor solo in the cantata, George Myers will contribute a group of lyrics, "Roadways" (Densmore), "Nocturne" (Curran) and "Moon of My Delight" (Lehman).

Musical Notes

Ronald Eicher, pianist, and Mrs. Percy Ruffner, reader, will give the program for the Sunday Hour of Music at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Friendship House, 619 S street southeast.

Gene Stewart will be guest organist at the Wednesday night recital in the L. D. S. Chapel at 8 o'clock. His program includes Liszt's Fantasia and Fugue on "Ad nos, ad salutorem undam;" Lemare's "Summer Sketches" and Yon's "Hymn of Glory.' D. Sterling Wheelwright will play the customary recitals on Monday at 7:45 and Friday at 8 p. m.

Nell Sebastian Chaillet, soprano soloist at Luther Place Memorial Church, sang in York, Pa., yesterday afternoon at the wedding of Dorothy Doll and the Rev. Edgar D. Ziegler, former assistant pastor of Luther Place Church.

"An Evening With the Victrola" will be given tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the music division of the Public Library, Eighth and K streets. The request program includes the overture to Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," the Mendelssohn violin concerto, the "Karelia" suite of Sibelius, and selections from Puccini's "La Bohme."

Under the direction of G. W. Greer, Handel's "The Messiah" will be presented by the Washington Missionary College Chorus of 125 voices and an orchestra of 30 in Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church at 8 o'clock this evening.

Continuing his two series of lecture-recitals in Phillips' Memorial Gallery, Henry Gregor will discuss "Contemporary Composers" tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. On Tuesday evening at 8:30 he will speak on "The Dance and Its Place in Music." Lisa Gardiner and her group of dancers, members of the committee for the Washington National Ballet, have accepted invitations to attend.

Homer L. Kitt Co. announces that Bernard Wagness will conduct classes in modern piano pedagogy in the Knabe Studio Hall April 25 to April 29 inclusive. Morning sessions will begin at 9:30 o'clock and afternoon sessions at 1 o'clock. The morning sessions are open to the public without charge; afternoon sessions will be for group lessons at a nominal fee.

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Bach, Schumann Works Given New Recordings

Artur and Karl Ulrich Schnabel Display Efficient Teamwork in Two-Piano Concerto; the Leners Are Brisk Foursome.

By Jay Walz.

The length to which Bach went to get new effects and colors is shown us again through the C Major concerto for two claviers and orchestra. Of course, we hear it now on pianos—and pianos are lots stronger than claviers. But even on the older instruments of Bach's day the piece, with its doubling up of soloists, must have spoken in terms of solid comfort—such as the composer undoubtedly loved.

As it comes to us on Victor records its stability is unshakable. Piloted by that pair of expert Bach drivers, Artur and Karl Ulrich Schnabel, it advances stridently to its quickly achieved climax—with a few minutes out for a meditative adagio (you'd hardly call the delay a detour).

The Schnabels have an ideal vehicle here. Their teamwork is model from the beginning and really thrilling in the final stretch. The roadbed, laid down by Adrian Boult and his charges of the London Symphony, is, I might add, fast and smooth.

While it takes a quick hand to hold the third movement fugue to its tricky course, I feel it was firmness, rather than agility, that Bach wanted when he ordered two claviers for the work. There is in the final movement enough detail to keep two good men busy, I'll admit. And yet it's the feeling of four hands beating as one—not the extent of their range—that produces the excitement. In the adagio, played without orchestra, there seems to be hardly enough notes to divide between the soloists; still the results account well for the work of two players. Maybe its the inferred power of reserve strength that's so effective.

The concerto is done up in Victor's album M-357, three large records.

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It was a force quite different from that of restraint that Schumann called on when he wrote the quartet in A major, Op. 41, No. 3. He pulled no punches during the four July days of 1842 (one movement to a day) he spent getting it down on paper. So there is more spontaneity than reserve and polish. It's the kind of thing we like from Schumann.

The Lener Quartet, playing for Columbia records (set, No. 319, four large records) falls wholeheartedly into the spirit of the thing. They dash it off—and if you're not careful, they'll carry you right off. On the other hand, if you're too careful, this quartet isn't for you. It's the kind of piece you enjoy by being swept away with.

* * * *

Pianist Alfred Cortot turns in one of the most delightful of current tidbits. He gives us, on Victor disc 14743, 12 of Schubert's "Landler." These are short waltzes, the kind that were written to be danced to. Most of them have enough Schubertian flavor to be easily identified, but one or two toward the end might fool you, they sound so much like Chopin. However, they all are inviting little dances, and Cortot handles them sensitively as becomes the fragile, frequent tunes they are.

Columbia presents Egon Petri, pianist, in a fantasia by his teacher, Busoni. It's called "In Memory of My Father." While the title carries parenthetically that the work is "after J. S. Bach," any fair-minded listener will assign most of the credit to Busoni. I failed to detect much Bach at all. And I am sure Mr. Petri felt this way about it when he sat down to make the recording, which is on disc 69127-D.

The music which Composer Dargomijsky wrote for the ballet, "Roussalka," makes very good just-before-dinner, during-dinner, or right-after-dinner music, as you will appreciate on hearing Columbia's recording on disc 69126-D. It's played by the London Philharmonic under the direction of young Antal Dorati, who knows all about this piece as it, like himself, is attached to the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Orchestra Adds Famed Soloists For Next Year

A list of distinguished artists who will appear as soloists, a number of interesting novelties, and the strengthening of the orchestral personnel are included in preliminary plans announced by the National Symphony Orchestra Association for the 1938-39 season. Hans Kindler, who has been the conductor of the orchestra since its organization in 1931, will continue at his post for the eighth season.

The success of the recent campaign for a sustaining fund of $103,000 will make possible enlargement of the orchestra and its improvement in certain essentials. In the campaign it was pointed out by Dr. Kindler that the size of the orchestra precluded the performance of many compositions which he would like to add to the repertoire. The addition of instruments will greatly increase the efficiency of the organization.
will be given.

Among soloists engaged for the season are several famous musicians who have not hitherto appeared with the National Symphony. Lauritz Melchoir, Danish tenor of the Metropolitan Opera; Walter Gieseking, eminent German pianist, and Marjorie Lawrence, Australian soprano, whose performance of the title role in Richard Strauss' "Salome" was acclaimed at the Metropolitan last season, are among the newcomers.

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American Art To Be Shown In Venice

LEADING painters of the present and past generation as well as contemporary etchers and lithographers will be represented at the twenty-first Biennial Exhibition at Venice, Italy, in the United States Pavilion which was designed by Delano and Aldrich and is owned by the Grand Central Art Galleries, Inc., New York City.

Erwin S. Barrie, director of the Grand Central Art Galleries, who was appointed commissioner of the United States section, announced that he has received excellent cooperation from the leading museums, collectors and artists. Included among those generously offering of their treasures are: Metropolitan Mueseum of Art, New York City; Detroit Museum of Fine Arts, Detroit, Mich.; Newark Museum of Fine Arts, Newark, N. J.; the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.; the Toledo Museum of Fine Arts, Toledo, Ohio; Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass.; Carnegie Institute of Fine Arts, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the Cleveland Museum of Art, Cleveland, Ohio; Dayton Art Institute, Dayton, Ohio; the John Horron Art Institute, Indianapolis, Ind.; the Macbeth Gallery; Frederick Keppel & Co., Inc., Kennedy & Co., E. E. Quantrell, Miss Jane Watson, James Donald, Mrs. George F. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin S. Barrie and W. H. Klauer.

American painters who are represented by important examples of their works are: Winslow Homer, N. A.; George Inness; Thomas Eakins; George Bellows, N. A.; Robert Brackman, A. N. A.; John Corbino; Wayman Adams, N. A.; Ernest L. Blumenschein, N. A.; Ralph Blakelock, N. A.; Andrew Winter, A. N. A.; George Elmer Browne, N. A.; Jonas Lie, N. A.; Randall Davey, Arthur B. Davies, Jerry Farnsworth, N. A.; Frederick J. Waugh, N. A.; George Luks; Charles H. Davis, N. A.; Nicolai Fechin, Frederick Fricseko, N. A.; Hobert Nichols, N. A.; Walter Ufer, N. A.; Albert Sterner, N. A.; Childe Hassam, N. A.; John Sloan; Robert Henri, N. A.; Leopole Seyffert, N. A.; Robert Philipp, A. N. A.; Eugene Higgins, N. A.; John C. Johansen, N. A.; Hovsep Pushman, Albert P. Ryder, Chauncey F. Ryder, N. A.; W. Elmer Schofield, N. A. Among the etchers and lithographers are: Wayman Adams, N. A.; John Taylor Arms, N. A., A. R. E., P. S. A. E.; Alfred Barker, Frank W. Benson, N. A.; Kerr Eby, N. A.; Nicolai Fechin, Childe Hassam, N. A.; Arthur A. Heintzelman, N. A.; Eugene Higgins, N. A.; Victoria Hutson; Paul Landacre; Armin Landeck; Martin Lewis; Thomas Nason, A. N. A.; Ernest D. Roth, N. A.; John Sloan; Albert Sterner, N. A.; Stow Wengenroth, A. N. A.; A. Maestro Valerio; John Winkler, A. N. A., and Charles Woodbury, N. A.

In addition to the United States of America the following countries are represented by Pavilions: Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Holland, Hungary, Poland, Russia, Spain, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.

The Venice Biennial has functioned over 40 years and is one of the largest, if not the largest, international exhibitions in the world. Its officers are Count Giuseppe Volpi di Misurata, president; Antonio Maraini, secretary general, and Romolo Bazzoni, the administrative director. People from practically all corners of the globe visit this exhibition during the months of June, July, August and September.

The American Ambassador to Italy will open the exhibition and welcome the King of Italy and other honored guests.

Frost's Work at Library

The Library of Congress is showing a collection of the work of Arthur Burdett Frost from the Cabinet of American Illustration. The greater part of this exhibition was presented by the son of the artist, the late John Frost.

Frost ranks as one of the most characteristically American artists. Few successful artists have been so completely self-trained and few have drawn their inspiration so completely from what might be called the "folk-ways" of the country.

He had just become of age when he met William J. Clark, artist and art critic, who was so charmed by Frost's sketches that he persuaded his brother, Charles Heber Clark, to let the young man illustrate a book he had just written—under the pen name of Max Adler. This he did and the book, "Out of the Hurly Burly," sold over 1,000,000 copies. In the preface the author generously gave credit to the illustrator for any success the book might have. Needless to say the popularity, both here and abroad, was all that was necessary to give the young artist a start. From now on he was able to do the things he loved. In 1874 he enrolled for a brief period of instruction under Thomas Eakins, in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the only formal training he ever received.

Frost was compelled to be primarily an artist in black and white by the fact that he was partially color-blind. A handicap to easel painters, this peculiarity may have proved in his case to be a definite advantage, for his defect of vision automatically reduced the surrounding scene to nearly the black and white of the printed page. Whatever the cause, the values in Frost's work are singularly true, whether the medium be wash or oil or pen and ink. In the latter medium his self-developed technique is particularly remarkable. No other penman ever has worked in quite the same manner, in areas of tone, rather than in line, laid on with rapid, yet always careful pen strokes. There results a singular atmospheric luminosity rarely to be found in black and white.

New Renoir Paintings Presented at Philadelphia Museum of Art

THE Philadelphia Museum of Art is showing an unusual collection of paintings by Renoir. The group includes many works which have never before been shown in this country. Among the paintings are "La Danseuse au Tambourine," below, and "Vue de la Poste," right.

The Federal Diary

By SCOTT HART

Over in the Navy Building, in a room that overlooks a quiet and green yard, are files and files of records relating to the Revolutionary War period. We went there with an objective: To uncover some rare material that might interest the Daughters of the American Revolution, at the time here in convention assembled. But things took a slightly different turn, and not uninterestingly.

The objective became lost in the 200,000 or more yellowing documents; no one could keep a fixed purpose among so much, and so little explored, history. It is easy, too easy, to start reading there. And, in the reading, the patriots became more interesting than anything we might do for the descendants. Tremendously interesting was the soldier who set out to describe Washington's crossing of the Delaware.

* * * *

The documents should be explained. In the first place, they are housed in the Revolution and 1812 Wars' section, under the Veterans Administration. The documents deal with pensions of soldiers and it was the soldiers, themselves, who made the readable stories. Back in those times, a man was required to state his military experience as proof of his service and eligibility for a pension. The stories don't read as from the historians' touch; rather, they have the harder sweep of the men who made the history. The men who see blood and tell of it can make for better reading than those who only have heard of it. But anyhow . . .

The soldier, in petitioning for his pension, said in the preamble that he would tell of Washington crossing the Delaware. And there, we thought, would be the story for the D. A. R. Frankly, we wanted to agitate the issue of whether Washington stood erect in the boat, in the icy weather, or whether (and which must be nearer reality) he crouched with the men to make more obscure the crossing and to veil, in the storm, the secret approach to the attack. There is a great controversy about the accuracy of portrayal in the famous "Crossing the Delaware" picture.

* * * *

Most of the descendants would have him standing erect; for that would be the bravery of it. And where bravery is concerned, military expediency and requirements of secrecy don't count for much. But, our soldier didn't go into the detail. We approached it with some excitement to learn that the night was black and the storm oppressing; there were some details, but not whether Washington stood erect or crouched by the oars. The objective failed, and we just kept reading, for the sheer and exciting fun of it.

And much was learned. There was the story of a British spy caught in the act of carrying a message from Gen. Burgoyne to Sir Henry Clinton. The message was in a silver ball, and when apprehended, the spy swallowed the ball—undoubtedly a very safe thing to do under the circumstances . . . And there was a liberty pole erected "above Philadelphia" by order of George Washington when news came that the French had recognized the independence of the new country . . . And John Mason of New Hampshire told of being a bodyguard to Benedict Arnold until Arnold turned the cards . . .

* * * *

And there was a "Buttermilk Company" fighting for America, named after its captain who was a dairyman (the company was in Col. Bradford's Pennsylvania regiment) . . . There was the graphic description of Major Andre's execution . . . And something about a "great frost" in North Carolina on May 4, 1774 . . . There was the claim of ——— in which he described his military training by a British soldier who had deserted. Subsequently, the American used the training in the instruction of his own people . . .

When much of that sort of sparkling stuff was read, the notion to write something for the D. A. R. was gone. Instead, there came a feeling of walking in a cemetery where all the ghosts could talk, and tell stark tales of their days on earth. It seemed tragic that with so many tongues speaking with authenticity on a marvelous period of American history that so few historians (we mean the historical novelists who pass for historians) don't avail themselves of the record.

* * * *

The record is certainly there. And it is accurate enough. The soldiers had to tell a straight tale to establish their eligibility for compensation. And the deeds were within the memory of men when these narratives were written.

Anyone who wants to investigate them will receive the most courteous of treatment. In charge of the room (which is in the Navy Building because of lack of Government space elsewhere) is Mrs. Margaret M. H. Finch, who genuinely loves her work and does a swell job if it. There are seven assistants. And, above all, merciful quiet in which to work.

National Museum to Present Work by Nankivell; Art Guide to Justice Building Is Published

THE United States National Museum announces the opening of an exhibition of etchings, dry-points and mezzotints by Frank A. Nankivell beginning tomorrow and continuing through May 31. The group is situated in the Division of Fine Arts, Smithsonian building and is open on week days from 9 to 4:30 and on Sundays from 1:30 to 4:30.

Nankivell was born in Maldon, Australia, November 16, 1869, the son of John Nankivell, an explorer for the New East India Co., and Annie Green Nankivell. He was educated at Wesley College, Melbourne, where he studied architecture and engineering. He practiced engineering on the Victorian railways until he was 21, meanwhile contributing cartoons to Australian publications.

In 1891, against the wishes of his family, he set out for Paris to study painting. Finding himself penniless upon reaching Japan, he secured the position of lithograph artist and cartoonist with the American paper, Box of Curios.

After three years he went to San Francisco, where he studied art, published, in conjunction with Bob Davis, the fortnightly comic, Chic, which he illustrated himself, and also made drawings for the San Francisco Call, Examiner and Chronicle. In 1896 he moved to New York where he joined the staff of Puck as cartoonist and caricaturist. His work appeared in Puck from 1896 to 1909. He studied portrait painting in New York and London.

From July, 1936, to August, 1937, he was employed as a printer of etchings in the graphic arts division of the Federal Art Project. Since then he has been connected with the Ladies' Home Journal as a painter, illustrator and etcher.

Nankivell studied painting wherever he went. He has worked successfully in all types of engraving, aquatints, lithographs, mezzotints, etchings and dry-points. Tribute was paid to his skill in engraving when he was called upon to print the plates of Arthur B. Davies. He produced the first complete reel motion picture animation in full color.

His work is found in many collections, including those of the Brooklyn Museum, Harvard University, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Law Division of the Library of Congress.

* * *

OKE Nordgren, whose paintings will hang in the Corcoran Gallery until May 8, has been a pupil in the affiliated Corcoran School of Art. From 1932 to the present Nordgren has worked in Washington, with the exception of the summer of 1932 and 1933 when he has been in Provincetown, Mass., in the Webster Art School, and last summer when he went to Oyster Bay, L. I., on a Tiffany Foundation Scholarship. Nordgren has been invited to return to Oyster Bay for the coming summer.

He has received honorable mention in the 1937 Prix de Rome competition and won first prize for dry-point work in the Washington Landscape Club last year.

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THE first of a series of Art Guides has been published by Art in Federal Buildings, Inc. The first Guide deals with the murals and other art in the Department of Justice Building. The first Guide gives a floor plan of the Justice Building marked with the various paintings and murals. A brief explanation of the murals, with a sketch of the life of the artist, is included.

The second Guide, now in preparation, will also include Government art but the later ones will not be limited to Governmental art programs.

A brief outline of art in Washington is given in the back of the booklet. The outline names the museums and galleries in Washington, their location, and the type of work usually exhibited, as well as the hours during which these places may be visited.

* * *

Frederic Taubes, whose exhibition at the Midtown Galleries in New York will last through the end of the month, will come to Washington next month on a portrait commission.

* * *

Irene U. Trowbridge, chairman of the art section of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, is having a one-man show of her work at International House, 614 E street northwest.

* * *

After ten years of preparatory study and building, the new Cloisters, a branch of the Metropolitan Museum, New York, devoted to medieval art, will be on view after May 14.

ART CALENDAR

PHILLIPS' MEMORIAL GALLERY: Loan exhibitions of paintings by Picasso and Marin. Print-rooms: Drawings and cartoons by Boardman Robinson.

* * * *

STUDIO HOUSE: Joint exhibition of works by Mary Elizabeth Partridge and Prentiss Taylor.

* * * *

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART GALLERY: Prolonged 'till next Sunday. Exhibition of flowers and fruit in painting.

* * * *

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART: Paintings by Henry Lee McFee and by Oke Nordgren.

* * * *

SMITHSONION INSTITUTION: Etchings by Leon Pescheret.

* * * *

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM: Loan exhibition of portraits by Henrique Medina. Paintings and sculpture from permanent collection specially rearranged.

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UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Art and Industrial Building: Pictorial photographs by Edward Alenius, of Basking Ridge, N. Y.

* * * *

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON: Exhibition of cloisonne satins by Mrs. Stewart Rathbun and of Tibetan paintings lent by A. Osgood.

* * * *

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Main Building: Water colors by Harold Lund.

* * * *

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Mount Pleasant Branch: Paintings by the Landscape Club.

* * * *

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY: Modern American paintings.

* * * *

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB: Joint exhibition of paintings in oil, water color and pastel by Adrienne Louise Low and Margaret Hudgings. Sculpture by Muriel Jane Austen, Wilfred Wohler, Mrs. Ruby Schuler, and Mrs. Dorothy Jones Terro.

* * * *

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE: Paintings by H. O. Rolle and Irene Trawbridge.

* * * *

D. C. ARTISTS' UNION, 532 Seventeenth street northwest: Exhibition of oils, water colors, works in black and white by District of Columbia artists.

* * * *

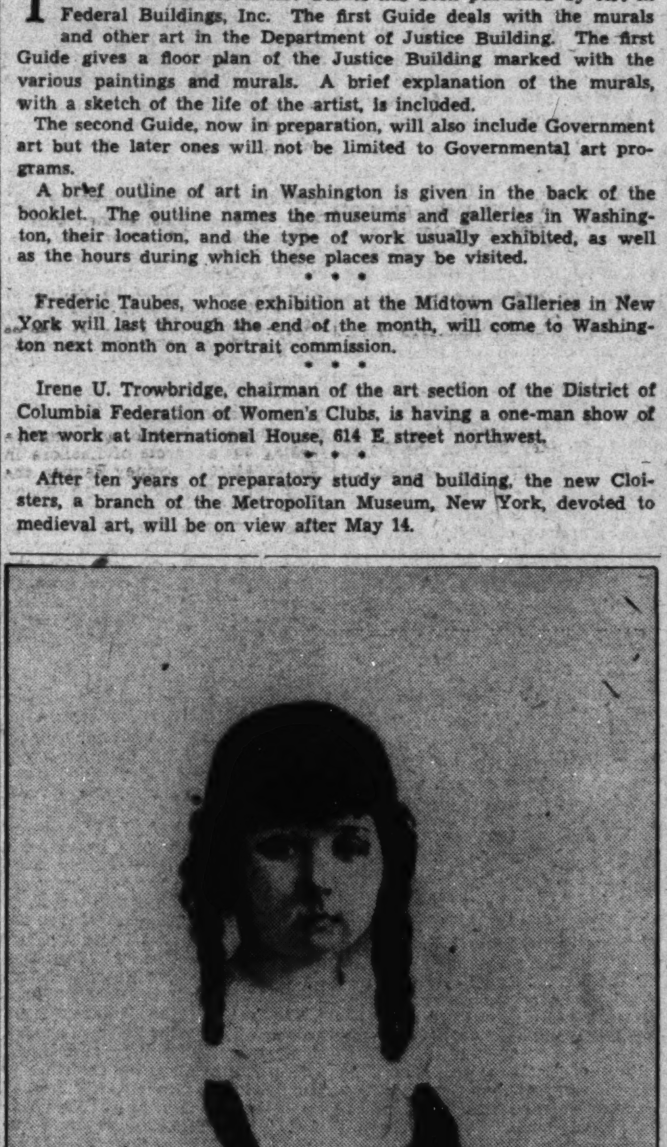
FINE ARTS GALLERY, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, College Wing: Exhibition of architectural drawings. Through April 30.

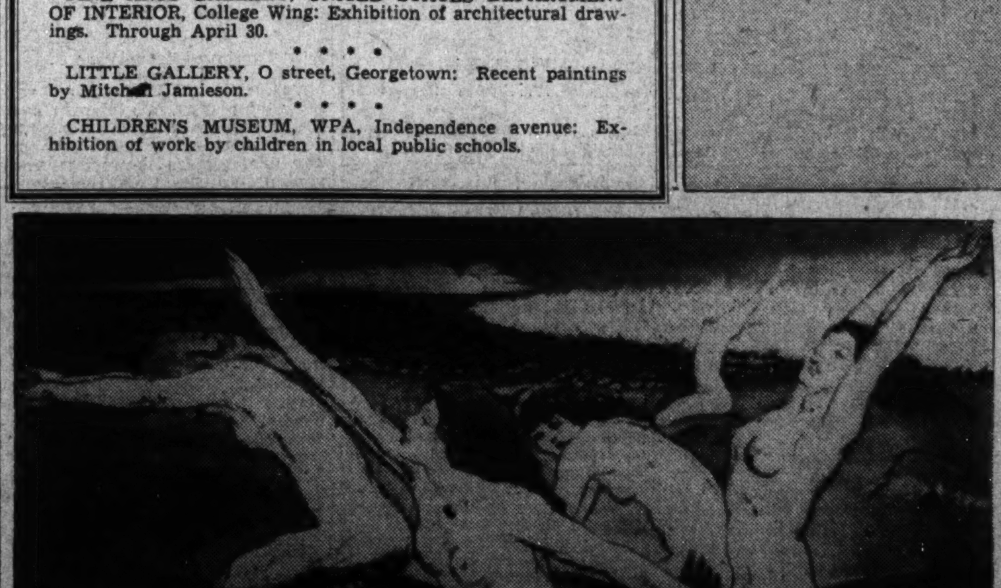
* * * *

LITTLE GALLERY, O street, Georgetown: Recent paintings by Mitchell Jamieson.

* * * *

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, WPA, Independence avenue: Exhibition of work by children in local public schools.





OPENING tomorrow at the National Museum is a show of a group of works by Frank A. Nankivell. Reproduced above is "Wee Brunette," and at the left, "Fantasia of the Sea." The exhibition will continue to May 31 and is located in the Division of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Building.

New Group Of Renoir Paintings

By Alice Graeme.

THE current exhibition of paintings by Renoir at the Philadelphia Museum of Art consists almost entirely of a group of his later works which never have been shown in America. This group of some 50 canvases from the Gangnat collection in Paris, is the second important French collection recently to be sent to the Philadelphia museum on "indefinite loan." With wars and rumors of wars in Europe this flight of art is significant. What treasures may not find their way to the sanctuary of American institutions if the uneasiness continues! Certainly there is ample room in the vast halls and vaults of the Philadelphia museum to absorb many more loans and additions.

Most of the canvases in the present group are small in size and of a delightful intimate quality. They are all chosen from the work produced by Renoir during the last 20 years of his life, and selected by a man who was his friend and discerning admirer. There are the engaging little studies of his son, the glimpses of the garden of his villa, Les Collettes, where he lived in quiet seclusion; and all the warmth and earthy sensuousness of a good bourgeois happiness. These pictures are Renoir at full maturity working in the final ripeness of his art.

He painted ruddy, glowing flesh colors, the brilliance of sunshine, his enjoyment of the sensations in rounded form, and in color that expressed the life of that form. No disturbing thoughts penetrate to his southern garden, and there is no effort at intellectuality in his work.

The women he painted during these years, in the words of Camille Mauclair, "do not invite the beholder to look for intelligence; they are happy animals with stupid eyes; they have all the characteristics of the gentle brute . . ." Renoir loved to paint the full-blown, curving lines of these models, loved to linger over the richness of healthy flesh tones. His absorbing preoccupation was in color. His composition never seems to be conscious, it is always natural and a simple vehicle for the glory of his radiant palette.

Perhaps his early work in decorating porcelains taught him the secrets of a pure translucent color. Certainly in such an exquisite little painting as "The Haymaker," done in 1915, there is all the richness and clarity of the colors in Limoges enamels. The blues, and blue-greens are jewel-like in intensity, and yet so deftly handled that the whole scene seems fused in a single brilliance.

In his manner of painting children Renoir had a particularly feeling touch. His own little son, "Coco," was model for several of the most delightful small canvases in the Gangnat collection. The head done in 1904 of Coco in a blue dress is certainly one of the gems of the collection. The darker flesh tones of his later years are absent, and the little child with flaxen hair in a blue dress is painted subtly with great delicacy. There are a number of children's heads, and small figure studies of women which are unusually charming. They have nothing of the almost overpowering sensuality of the two large "Bathers" lent to the exhibition by Durand-Ruel. The little canvases are exquisite, mellow in color and somehow, more fine-grained in the warmth of their feeling.

As Renoir came to the last years of his life, there was a progressive flamboyance in his work and some of the canvases seem to become less ordered, the color too riotous to retain its emphasis, the form almost tormented in its sensuousness. The development of this later phase is interestingly illustrated in a comparison of two small landscapes hanging as pendants in the current exhibition.

The two subjects are very similar, but the treatment of the later, "The Big Tree—1916," is markedly more advanced. Here is the twisting movement of branches and tree trunks, and the predominence of the fleshy red so characteristic of Renoir's late phase, while in "The Tree on the Farm," just four years earlier, the form remains ordered, the color within restraint.

The two large mural panels of dancers in costume, also included in the exhibition, date from 1909. The quality of these rather unappealing works is in no way to be compared to the richness of the smaller, more intimate canvasses. The figures are those of the heavy, peasant type of woman that Renoir liked to paint, but they have not the redeeming wealth of color of the other large figure studies of the "Bathers," painted some four or five years later. The great "Seated Bather—1914" is a magnificent piece of work. It is Renoir's final glorification of flesh, full of the sumptuous color which it was his triumph to create. The flash of blue water, and the two smaller nudes in the background are woven into the whole pattern of unusual beauty.

The Weyhe Galleries in New York have loaned a collection of Renoir's lithographs, which were executed for the well known French dealer, Ambroise Vollard. Two of the rare pieces of sculpture are also to be seen.

To Honor Artist

John Stewart Bryan, president, today announced the College of William and Mary in Virginia would bestow the degree of doctor of fine arts upon Miss Georgia O'Keeffe, painter, at a spcial convocation of the faculty in Williamsburg May 7.

An exhibition of Miss O'Keeffe's paintings will be held in the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall May 4 under auspices of the department of fine arts, headed by Prof. Leslie Cheek, jr.

Miss O'Keeffe lived as a girl in Williamsburg, going from there to study art in New York. It will be her first visit to this city since its restoration by John D. Rockfeller, jr.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13th NAT. 6386

On the Air Today

Addresses, Commentary, Discussion, Interview.

Morning "Church of the Air"—The Rev. W. Clyde Howard, Presbyterian Church, Chicago, speaking on "The Mind of God"—WJSV, 9 a. m.

* * * *

Current problem of relief now facing the country will be the subject of today's University of Chicago "Round Table" discussion—Fred K. Hoehler, American Public Welfare Association; Harry D. Gideonese and Louis Wirth, University of Chicago faculty members, participating—WRC, 11:30 a. m.

* * * *

The Rev. Dr. David de Sola Pool, Spanish and Portugese Synagogue, New York City, speaking on "Unity—Human and Divine"—WJSV, 12 noon.

* * * *

First broadcast direct from France's famous Marginot Line of Defense, Edward Murrow, European director of C. B. S., speaking from an undisclosed location in the fortifications near Metz—WJSV, 12:30 p. m.

* * * *

"The Bread of Earth and the Bread of Heaven" is the subject of an address by Dr. George Stewart on the National "Vespers" program—WMAL, 3 p. m.

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Five authorities from as many cities speak on the question: "Is Foreign Trade a Path to Prosperity"—Harry Hawkins, chief of trade agreements section of the State Department; Dr. Frank A. Pearson, Cornell Agricultural School; W. W. Waymack, chairman, economic policy committee; Sinclair Weeks, industrial manufacturing executive; Arthur Bess, president, National Association of Wool Manufacturers—WMAL, 6 p. m.

* * * *

Alfred J. Kennedy, commander-in-chief of the Spanish War Veterans, speaking on "Spain's Declaration of War Against the United States."—WJSV, 7 p. m.

Drama.

Story of a straight-edged razor—tremendous trifle that turned the edge of a bold conspiracy against Napoleon—is dramatized on the "Empires of the Moon" show—WMAL, 12:30 p. m.

* * * *

Dr. Christian, played by Jean Hersholt, enlists the aid of his clever secretary, Judy Price, to bring about the solution to the mysterious thefts of community funds in the mythical village of "River's End"—WJSV, 1:30 p. m.

* * * *

Importance of silver as a medium of exchange since the earliest development of civilization is reviewed in the final broadcast of the current "World Is Yours" series—WRC, 3:30 p. m.

* * * *

Story of the life of Charity Barnum, wife of the famous circus impressario, P. T. Barnum, is the subject of the "There Was a Woman" dramatization—WMAL, 4 p. m.

* * * *

Ann Sothern and Tyrone Power star in the "Hollywood Playhouse" presentation, "Fifty Roads to Town," story of a young couple—with a mistaken identity theme mixing up the plot—who find themselves marooned and snowbound in a mountain cabin—WMAL, 8 p. m.

* * * *

Wall Street and ticker tape form the background for the current dramatic presentation of Irene Rich and Company, its title, "Romance, Preferred"—WMAL, 8:45 p. m.

* * * *

First of a series of radio dramatizations under the title of "Grand Central Station" deals with the thoughts flowing through a sursurgeon's mind during the course of an operation—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Variety.

Undaunted by severe reverses that would test the courage of most men, Joe Penner continues his quest for success—assisted by "Peegee" Gayle, Gene Austin and Ben Pollack's orchestra—WJSV, 5 p. m.

* * * *

Mickey Mouse's "Theater of the Air" show features the story of "Who Killed Cock Robin"—with Cock Robin and Jenny Wren in an original duet, Clara Cluck singing "Il Baccio," Donald Duck's band doing a snappy rendition of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" and the orchestra contributing a "Snow White" medley of "Whistle While You Work," "One Song" and "Silly Song"—WRC, 4:30 p. m.

* * * *

George Jessel and Norma Talmadge do their "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood" — strangely enough — from Pittsburgh, moving into Washington, D. C., for their performance of May 7—WOL, 5 p. m.

* * * *

Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Phil Harris, Kenny Baker, Andy Devine and the rest of the company go into a prolonged huddle and come out of it with the one-and-only Benny version of Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"—Mary Livingstone playing the part of little Miss S. White of the Park Avenue Whites—WRC, 6 p. m.

* * * *

With a musical background by Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra, Feg Murray of "Seein' Stars" fame interviews Gladys George and Mischa Auer—WMAL, 6:30 p. m.

* * * *

Passing along to his listeners—free of charge—his own personal recipe for the potent homespun philosophy that he claims has made him famous, Phil Baker introduces a new feature on his show entitled, "The Great American Family"—WJSV, 6:30 p. m.

* * * *

Judith Anderson, distinguished stage star, and Tommy Kelly, 13-year-old lead in the cinematized "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," are guests of the Ameche-McCarthy-Lamour-Bergen-Carter-Armbruster-Strour Twins combination, with Miss Anderson featured in a one-act play opposite master-of-ceremonies Don Ameche—WRC, 7 p. m.

* * * *

Rachel Carley sings "This Time It's Real," Pierre LeKruen offers "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky," and the two do a duet with the song "Two Shadows" on the "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" show, the Men About Town chorus and Don Donnie's orchestra contributing "Mon Coeur," Moi, J'Aime Panama" and "Une Fois Qu'en La"—WRC, 8 p. m.

* * * *

Phil Spitalny and his unique orchestra of 32 singing girls—recent recipients of the third annual achievement award of the Women's Exposition of Arts and Sciences for the most distinguished work by women in radio during 1937—bring their "Hour of Charm" show to a regular Sunday schedule—WRC, 9 p. m.

Music.

Students from the public schools of Lansing, Mich., featured in the "Music and American Youth" program—WRC, 9:30 a. m.

* * * *

N. B. C. Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Ernest LaPrade, programs: Brahms's "Lullaby," Schubert's "Military March in D," Handel's "Sarabande," Mozart's "Minuet," from the Divertimento No. 17, and the "Stradella" Overture by Flotow—WMAL, 11 a. m.

* * * *

Erno Rapee directs the Music Hall Symphony orchestra in a program with Viola Philo, soprano, as guest soloist. Miss Philo sings the "Abscheulicher" from Beethoven's "Fidelio" and two songs by Marx. Orchestral selections include: the Nocturne and Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Von Weber's "Invitation to the Waltz"—WMAL, 11:30 a. m.

* * * *

"How Lovely Are the Messengers," from Mendelssohn's St. Paul Oratorio, features the program from the Salt Lake City Tabernacle by the choir, which also sings: "God Is Our Refuge," by Buck; Giardini's "Glory to God on High," and Handel's "Allelujah, Amen"—WJSV, 11:30 a. m.

* * * *

The Madrigal Singers, with the Viennese harpsichordist, Yella Pessl, as soloist, programming songs of Elizabethan England and harpsichord music of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries—WRC, 12 noon.

* * * *

Eugene Goossens conducts the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in a world premiere of his own composition, "Bacchanal." The orchestral program also includes Brahms's "Academic Festical" Overture, the Allegro Molto from Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony, No. 3, and Debussy's "Fetes." Miss Marjorie Lawrence, Metropolitan Opera soprano, sings "Divinities du Styx" from Gluck's "Alceste," "Dido's Lament" from Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" and three short songs by Hugo Wolf, "Gebet," "Der Rattenfanger" and "Gesang Weyla's"—WMAL, 1 p. m.

* * * *

John Barbirolli conducts the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in a concert with Harry Glantz, first trumpeter of the orchestra, and Eugene List, pianist, as soloists. List plays Ravel's "Concerto in G Major" and Glantz is to give Moganini's "Tuolomne," piece for trumpet and orchestra. The orchestra program: The Overture to Weber's "Der Freischutz," Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" Suite and William Walton's "Facade" Suite—WJSV, 2 p. m.

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Inaugurating the 1938-39 season of "Catholic Hour" broadcasts, the Paulist Choristers, under the direction of Father Finn, program selections of choral music in commemoration of Low Sunday—WRC, 5 p. m.

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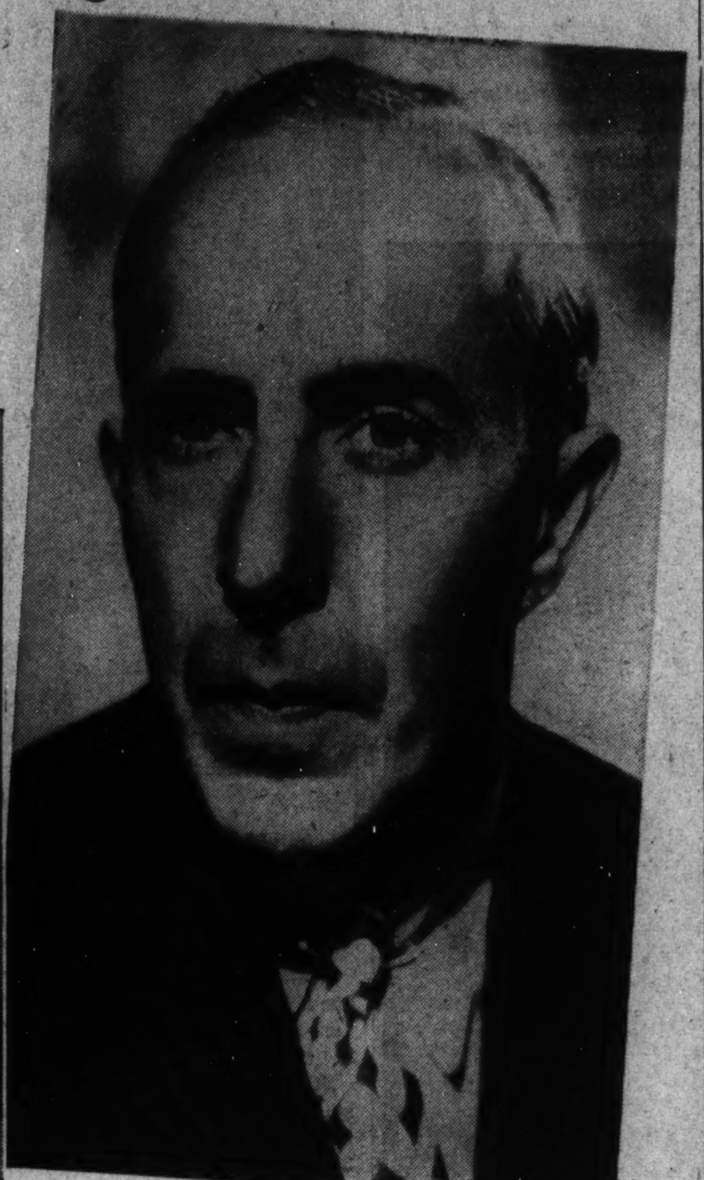
John Charles Thomas, barytone, is guest artist on the "Sunday Evening Hour," with the symphony orchestra under the baton of Fritz Reiner. Mr. Thomas sings the Monologue from Act Three of Giordano's "Andrea Chenier," "May Day Carol" by Taylor, "I Heard a Forest Praying" by de Rose, Head's "When I Think Upon the Maidens" and, accompanied by the 26-voice chorus, Campion's "The Ninety and Nine." The orchestra plays the Overture to Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas," "Triana" by Albeniz, Glincka's "Kamarinskaia" and Tschaikowsky's "Symphony in F Minor" Scherzo—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Hughes' Program to Originate in Washington

RUSH HUGHES, below, originator and star of the program known as "Hughesreels" will broadcast from WRC on Tuesday.

THE sinister man at the right is Charles Butterworth, well known as a comedian in films and radio. Fresh from a vacation, he started out by helping Paul Whiteman out with his regular broadcast day before yesterday.



Hughes Began Radio Career in 'Pioneer Days'

Rush Hughes, new N. B. C.-Red network radio personality, has for five years been known as one of the West Coast's most brilliant painters of verbal vignettes.

He is one of the industy's few all-round men, having operated in almost every phase of radio work. Literally stumbling into his first microphone job when he "pinch hit" for the regular announcer on a dance "remote" in a San Francisco hotel in 1927, he became so fascinated with its potentialities that he started learning the business from the ground up.

He went to New York to begin, it being the only place that radio was well developed at that time, and during successive months worked in every department of the then budding industry.

After working with networks, agencies and stations in production and writing for a number of years, he returned to California in 1933 to start his air series which brought him his present fame. Still dissatisfied with himself, however, he continued to work at perfecting his style of delivery, cultivating his voice and polishing his dynamic manner of mike approach.

Hughes writes all of his own material. Using up 200 words each minute, he figures that he has emitted 780,000 words per year on an average in his five-a-week assignments.

He will broadcast from WRC Tuesday afternoon.

Prize Award Season Arrives

Continued from Page 2.

tional, and, finally, for its simple, intense and steadily rising effect on the stage."

"Of Mice and Men" is a forceful, intelligent story of two tramp field workers and the depressing frustration of their lives.

One of them is Lennie, a huge, hulking half-wit who has only tenderness in his heart and unintentional murder in the strength of his hands, which crush the life from any silken thing he tries to stroke. This is his unescapable passion.

His partner is the diminutive George, a tough little guy who has spent most of his adult years rescuing the feeble-minded Lennie from trouble.

Finally the stumble-bum Lennie accidentally commits murder and the only salvation the faithful George can give him this time is to kill Lennie to save him from the fury of a lynch-mob.

This is harsh, more brittle drama than the sentimentally humorous fantasy, "On Borrowed Time," Paul Osborn's dramatization of the Lawrence Edward Watkins novel, which this reviewer selected as the best play of the season.

In contrast to the friendship of Lennie and George in "Of Mice and Men," in "On Borrowed Time" is the affection of a grandfather who is about to die as his 7-year-old grandson is just beginning life.

But, Gramps refuses to give in to the pleading of Death, perched in an apple tree above them until he has imparted all his wisdom to his grandson.

Only the fatal injury of his grandson persuades him finally to accept his fate and surrender to Death.

Both are plays of high literary quality, but the theater, it seems to this reviewer, should equally emphasize the entertainment value of its plays.

"Of Mice and Men" is continually exciting, but there are the sad, cruel, depressing moments when the half-wit, Lennie, as marching steadily to his doom and dragging with him the tragic George. Dramatic as they are, they are scenes that leave the audience brooding in despair.

On the other hand, while "On Borrowed Time" opens with the sad aspect of death, it progresses with sentiment and humor and faith that quickly lifts the audience from its feeling of horror of that traditionally grim specter. Quickly it transforms that once fearful death into an understanding, comforting fate and does it with a sense of humor that is always delightful. Also, of the two plays, its subject matter is more original in approach and treatment.

What both these plays have in common is the extraordinarily fine performances of their respective casts which these two odd and fantastic stories seem truly believable.

Broderick Crawford, son of Comedienne Helen Broderick, acts the half-wit Lennie in "Of Mice and Men" with a quality that makes him simple-minded, like a child, and not a raving maniac. So the guardianship of tough little George is perfectly understandable.

In "On Borrowed Time" Dudley Digges performs as an all-wise man speaking his thoughts and comments to the universe, and never allows himself to become the overly sweet, doddering grandfather that another actor might have made him.

And, looking on from his perch in the apple tree, Frank Conroy interprets the figure of Death as an all-understanding commentator who quietly and gently is pointing out to the human race its inevitable fate.

Not once does he allow the character to take on a demoniacal fury that a less artful actor might have given it.

For the best play of foreign authorship the Critics Circle chose "Shadow and Substance," the drama by the Irish schoolmaster in Scotland, Paul Vincent Carroll.

This is the story which tends to show you how a church dignitary can destroy the peace of a small town if he takes his churchly ceremonies more serious than he does the earthly welfare of his parishioners.

Now Broadway awaits the awarding of the Pulitizer Prize.

Besides "Of Mice and Men" and "On Borrowed Time," plays most prominently mentioned for that honor include Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," Prof. E. P. Conkle's drama about young Abraham Lincoln, "Prologue to Glory," and Clifford Odet's "Golden Boy."

Too, there is the possibility that the Pulitizer Prize judges, as they did once before, may turn from serious plays and give the award to "I'd Rather Be Right," the musical comedy satire of the Roosevelt New Deal Administration.

Only a few seasons ago they gave the award to "Of Thee I Sing," a parallel musical satire of the Hoover regime.

Closest Competitor Is First

Continued from Page 2.

Moss Hart . . . The pictures will show the playwrights laboring over their new play and then summoning a play-doctor—Robert E. Sherwood. The final picture shows Sherwood yanking a page from their typewriter and claiming "It's a comedy!"

HEROICS: Mr. and Mrs. Emile E. C. Mathis are the French couple who, unarmed, last year fought off the night-club bandits who were intent upon stealing Mrs. Mathis' gems . . . Subsequently, they appeared in the Broadway cafes, still displaying their jewelry and spurning police-escort . . . "We know," Mathis explained, "just how to handle these bandits" . . . The couple just returned to America and heard of the recurrence of night-club hold-ups . . . And so last night Mrs. Mathis came to El Morocco—wearing three strings of her priceless pearls.

CHANGE: The members of the stock exchange transacted little business yesterday, and so they practiced their pranks . . . A few hundred members of the exchange organized some whistling—to annoy a broker who detests noise . . . Another group spilled a bottle of water into the pockets of the best-dressed member . . . Lionel Stander, who witnessed these proceedings from the visitors' balcony, related this to Eddie Cantor—as an omen of bad times . . . "When brokers pour water into their pockets," Cantor replied, "that isn't a bad sign. It's good for the country. It's better than in the old days—when they poured the water into the stocks."

ART DEPT.: A young lady recently went to the Whitney Museum to see an exhibit. She was introduced to Mrs. Juliana Force, head of the museum, and gave her name as "Marcella Deroche" . . . "How lovely you look," the gracious Mrs. Force stated. "I think I've met you before. Your face is familiar—but I just can't place you" . . . "You placed me months ago," Miss Deroche replied. "You placed me here" . . . She conducted Mrs. Force upstairs—to the painting marked "Paul, Marcella and Van Gogh—by Meltsner"—for which Miss Deroche had posed.

Mary Busy.

Mary Carlisle, who plays the lead opposite Lloyd Nolan in "Hunted Men," has been assigned to the new W. C. Fields starring production, "Behind the Eight Ball."

★ ★ ★ ★
Broadway Stars in a series of fast-moving, thrilling dramas
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Columbia Preparing Studio in Hollywood

New Quarters Will Be Opened April 30 With Characteristic Hoopla and Reminiscence by Christies.

By John H. Heiney.

FOR the second time in a little more than two decades the initials C. B. S. are emblazoned on a building on Hollywood boulevard in Los Angeles. The original C. B. S. belonged to a pioneer movie comedy company—the Christie Brothers Studios. The new initials stand for one of the better known elements in the phenomenally growing infant in the entertainment world—radio broadcasting—to-wit, the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The new Columbia West Coast studios will open April 30 with characteristic ballyhoo. Dozens of radio stars will participate. But to Al Christie and his brother, Charles, the day wlil be one of remeninscing.

It was back in 1911 that Nestor Films moved into the Blondeau Road House and established the various parts of a movie company in the kitchen, dining room, pantry, and so on. A year later Universal took the building over for that company's first Hollywood plant. After three years Universal sought a new location and the building was empty until the Christies cleaned out the cobwebs and dust in 1916 and placed the first C. B. S. initials over the door.

The Christies liked the old building because, with Sunset boulevard on one side and Hollywood boulevard on the other, they were assured lots of space in unusually wide streets. And if you go back 20 years in your movie recollections you cannot forget that all important comedy scenes were shot in the streets. Further, the location was midway between the mountains and the shore, and the generous yard contributed lemon and orange groves.

Al Christie recalls there was just one motion picture theater in Hollywood that year; that the location was so far from a restaurant that they opened up their own commissary for the hundred employes. And maybe you in turn will remember the stars of those old Christie pictures—Charlie and Sidney Chaplin, Marie Prevost, Bobby Vernon, Wallace Beery, Marie Dressler, Mack Sennett and Wallace Reid.

Radio's Largest Clock.

Jack Conway was the first actor to face the Christie cameras. He is an M-G-M director today. Dorothy Davenport was the first leading lady, also a director today and widow of Wallace Reid.

With the site renamed Columbia square and with radio adding a super-splendid new building to the old Christie studios lot, Columbia has decided to feature those stars of Christie and Universal days some place in the dedication day program.

Incidentally, Columbia's new building will boast what is probably radio's largest clock. It is a little more than 5 feet in diameter and in addition to keeping time is the "essence of broadcasting and its function should be dramatized."

And a new school has just been opened—offering courses ranging from drama to master control—in order that the fortunate young men who gain places as guides in the new plant may ultimately graduate into company positions. The six students, accepted from a field of 75 applicants, are college graduates and more than 6 feet in height. First, they learn the new C. B. S. Building from rafters to sub-basement. They must be prepared to answer any question a visitor asks.

Onward and Upward.

After one year they will be moved from escorting visiting firemen through the building to positions as script writers, engineers, production directors, etc., the decision being entirely up to the young men themselves. Such vacancies in these departments are filled from the ranks of the guides whenever possible.

Sponsors of the C. B. S. "Radio Theater" like to whisper occasionally to some distinguished guest that the head usher for their weekly program, for example, is a "president." The chief usher has just been elected president of the student body at the University of Southern California.

* * * *

RAMBLINGS around Radio Row: The late George Gershwin's composition, "Dawn of a New Day," written for the New York World's Fair, will be played on the "Song Shop" next Friday night. Gershwin had told Grover Whalen he would write a "theme" for the Fair. The music was found after Gershwin's death and his brother, Ira, promptly rounded out the pledge by writing the lyrics.

Van Buren, Ark., is not asleep by any means. Merchants are profiting handsomely through sale of picture post cards of the Bob Burns home and as you enter the town you see a sign reading, "Van Buren—Population, 6,000—Home of Bob Burns."

"Tish" Coming Back.

Roy Atwell is credited with obtaining a new lease of radio life due to his performance as Doc in "Snow White." Atwell is to remain permanently with Joe Penner.

Andre Kostelanetz, who knows a thing or two about music, opines that television will produce some songs on the theme of "seeing radio." He offers certain analogies in the form of song titles, "Good Old Trolley Ride," "Bicycle Built for Two," "All Alone by the Telephone," "Come Josephine in My Flying Machine," "Guess I'll Have to Telegraph My Baby," "Pullman Porters on Parade," "On a Steamer Coming Over," "Subway Swing," "The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down," "Us on a Bus" and finally "Trailer Song."

CHANGE IN TIME!
Effective April 24th
"Bachelor's Children"
a fascinating drama as human as life itself
WILL BE HEARD OVER STATION WJSV AT 8:45 A. M.
Every day except Saturday and Sunday
BROUGHT TO YOU BY
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

BEGINNING TOMORROW YOUR . . .
ESSO REPORTER
WILL BE HEARD AT
8:00 A. M.
12:00 NOON
5:25 P. M.
10:00 P. M.
The latest news flashes from United Press will be continued four times daily at the above times over Station WRC through the courtesy of the
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, April 24 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	Organ Recital....	Sunrise Revue ...	....
7:15	....	" "	" " ...	....
7:30	....	Four Showmen...	" " ...	....
7:45	... .	Animal News Club	" " ...	....
8:00	Coast to Coast	Turn Back Clock	Top o' the	Elder Michaux
8:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	Mornin'	" "
8:30	" "	Melody Moments..	God's Qua'ter Hour	" "
8:45	" "	" " ..	News	" "
9:00	Russian Melodies	Radio Pulpit.....	Church of the Air	Church of
9:15	" "	" "	" "	the Air
9:30	Dreams of Long	Music and	Dixie Harmonies..	News
9:45	Ago	American Youth	Old Time Tunes..	Ch'tian Science
10:00	News	News	" " ..	St. George Ch.
10:15	Neighbor Nell ..	Wirges' Orchestra	Wings Over World	News
10:30	Louise Florea ..	America Abroad..	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	Bill Stern	Norsemen Quartet	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	N. B. C. Home	Rhythm Makers	" "	" "
11:15	Symphony	and Melodeers	" "	" "
11:30	Radio City	Univ. of Chicago	Fourth	Salt Lake
11:45	Music Hall	Round Table	Pres'terian Church	Choir

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

	WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJSV
12:00	Radio City	The Madrigal	American Wildlife	Church of
12:15	Music Hall	Singers	News	the Air
12:30	Empires of the	Concert Hall	Cantor Shapiro...	French Defense
12:45	Moon	" "	" " ...	Poet's Gold
1:00	The Magic Key	Kidoodlers	Lamplighter	Sunday Players
1:15	of R. C. A.	Vincent Gomez ..	Ted Fletcher ...	" "
1:30	" "	Sunday Dinner at	Neopolitan Skies.	Dr. Christian
1:45	" "	Aunt Fanny's	Popular Medley..	" "
2:00	Visits With the	Radio Newsreel..	The Novelty Choir	Washington
2:15	Famous	" " ..	On a Sunday	Vs.
2:30	Ed McConnell..	Sunday Drivers..	Afternoon	New York
2:45	William Primrose	" " ..	Rodeo Ramblers..	Baseball Game
3:00	National Vespers	Sunday, Briggsville	Coolidge Quartet.	" "
3:15	" "	Romance Melodies	" "	" "
3:30	Horse and	The World Is	Benny Venuta's	" "
3:45	Buggy Days	Yours	Program	" "
4:00	There Was a	Marion Talley...	Tea Dance......	Texas Rangers
4:15	Woman	" " ...	" "	" "
4:30	Shilkret's Orch..	Mickey Mouse	News	G. Lombardo's
4:45	London Br'adcast	Theater	Hollyw'd Sp'light	Orchestra
5:00	Musical Camera.	Catholic Hour ...	George Jessel	Joe Penner
5:15	Gustave, Greta..	" " ...	" "	" "
5:30	Haven	A Tale of Today	Ave Maria Hour	V. del Garza
5:45	MacQuarrie	" "	" "	Dance Parade
6:00	Paths to	Jack Benny......	Memorial Quartet	Glenn Carow
6:15	Prosperity	" "	Hawaii Calls	Arch McDonald
6:30	Ozzie Nelson's	Interesting	Archery Tour'ment	Phil Baker
6:45	Orchestra	Neighbors	Italian Serenade..	" "

EVENING PROGRAMS

	WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJSV
7:00	Spy at Large,	Don Ameche,	Mutual Forum...	Man in Street
7:15	Drama	Edgar Bergen, etc.	" " ...	St. Louis Blues
7:30	Songs We	" "	Italian Skies	Barry Wood
7:45	Remember	" "	Pop. Medley.....	A. J. Kennedy
8:00	Hollywood	Manhattan	Five-Star Final ..	Sunday
8:15	Playhouse	Merry-Go-Round	" "	Evening Hour
8:30	Walter Winchell.	American Album	L. Funk's Orch..	" "
8:45	Irene Rich	of Familiar Music	Hollyw'd Wh'pers	" "
9:00	Norman Cloutier	Hour of Charm..	Good Will Court	Grand Central
9:15	Presents	" " ..	" " "	Station
9:30	Cheerio	Cabbages & Kings	" " "	Headlines and
9:45	"	X. Cugat's Orch..	" " "	Bylines
10:00	News	" " ..	Sunday Date ...	Abe Lyman's
10:15	Dancing Disk ..	C. Agnew's Orch.	L. Puma's Orch..	Orchestra
10:30	Lou Breeze's	News	Mart Kenny's	News
10:45	Orchestra	Val Olman's Orch.	Orchestra	Weather F'cast
11:00	Master Singers..	Bill Coyle	B. Berigan's	Harry Owen's
11:15	Music As You	H. Busse's Orch..	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:30	Desire It	Andy Kirk's	Bob Crosby's	Brandywine's
11:45	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	" "	....	News	The Witching
12:15	....	....	J. Johnson's Orc.	Hour
12:30	....	....	Ray Keating's	" "
12:45	....	....	Orchestra	" "

DALE CARNEGIE SAYS—

ON March 1, 1938, a passenger conductor on the New York Central retired on a pension. He is 70 years old. Back in 1888, precisely half a century ago, he had an accident while coupling freight cars and lost two fingers of his right hand. I asked him if he were handicapped by having a right hand with only two fingers and part of a thumb. "No," he said, "to tell you the truth I don't miss them. I go for months sometimes without ever being conscious that they are gone. If those two fingers could be put back now, they would probably be in my way."

If you lost two fingers you would probably feel you had suffered a tragedy. But the fact is you and I can get along with a lot less than we have. For example, when I was a boy out in Missouri, a salesman used to come to our house selling flavoring extracts, linaments and cough sirups. He had only one arm. His fork had a cutting edge; so it served both as knife and fork. This one-armed chap could harness and hitch his horse, dress and undress himself, and carry on just about as well as you and I. It is inspiring to think how the genus homo can triumph over obstacles when it must.

* * * *

I recently spent a week-end with Henry Albert Phillips, one of the few writers who has prospered by writing travel articles and books. He is writing his autobiography now. We christened it "1001 Nights of a Free Lance." I sat sipping country buttermilk, with pieces of butter floating on it, while he read me a hundred pages of the manuscript. What an astonishing story he has to tell! Poverty in youth, sleeping on barroom floors when he was unable to persuade his father to come home. Although he had only a grammar school education, he studied for the ministry, edged into New York society, became stone blind for three months, went broke, worked as a night watchman for the gas company, crossed the Atlantic on a cattle boat, slept for months—cold and hungry—in a London basement, became a college professor in Belgium, and has since toured the world, interviewing scores of celebrities, dining and wining with the high and mighty of all climes. His story illustrates what can be accomplished by a poor boy with ambition and persistence.

* * * *

Voltaire, the great French writer and philosopher, set down these words when he was 82 years old:

"The further I advance along life's pathway, the more I find work a necessity."

* * * *

What would you say are the four greatest novels ever written?

Arnold Bennett, one of England's greatest writers and author of "Old Wives' Tale," said they are:

"Madame Bovary," by Gustave Flaubert.

"War and Peace," and "Anna Karenina," by Tolstoi.

"The Brothers Karamazov," by Dostoievski.

Homer Croy, who has written ten novels himself, said that he considers "Gone With the Wind" the greatest novel ever written.

Here are some of my favorites:

"The Good Earth," by Pearl S. Buck.

I read it en route to Hongkong and I learned more about the real China than I did by my six weeks' stay in that country.

"The Way of All Flesh," by Samuel Butler.

"Old Wives' Tale," by Arnold Bennett.

"Marie Chapdelaine," by Louis Hemon.

I believe I have been influenced more by the novels of Frank Norris than by those of any other American. I not only read "The Octopus," but I studied it. If you want to read a superb novel, a novel that will enthrall you, go to your public library and ask for a copy of "The Octopus."

* * * *

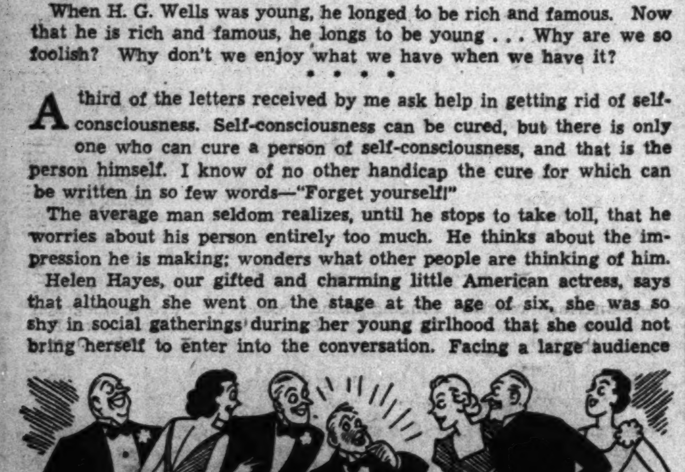
When H. G. Wells was young, he longed to be rich and famous. Now that he is rich and famous, he longs to be young . . . Why are we so foolish? Why don't we enjoy what we have when we have it?

* * * *

A third of the letters received by me ask help in getting rid of self-consciousness. Self-consciousness can be cured, but there is only one who can cure a person of self-consciousness, and that is the person himself. I know of no other handicap the cure for which can be written in so few words—"Forget yourself!"

The average man seldom realizes, until he stops to take toll, that he worries about his person entirely too much. He thinks about the impression he is making; wonders what other people are thinking of him.

Helen Hayes, our gifted and charming little American actress, says that although she went on the stage at the age of six, she was so shy in social gatherings during her young girlhood that she could not bring herself to enter into the conversation. Facing a large audience



meant nothing, but facing a small group was torture. She gives credit to her husband, Charles MacArthur, for helping her to clear the way. But she did it, and now wonders why she ever was afraid of people.

When you are feeling shy, timid, self-conscious, put your mind on something else immediately. If you are speaking, forget everything but the subject. Never mind what others are thinking of you or your delivery; just forget yourself and go ahead. You will find that in a short time, this will become a mental habit, and you will no longer be self-conscious—and this world will be a happier place for you to live in.

* * * *

Gilbert T. Hodges, chairman of the board of directors, New York Sun, after one-third of a century's experience in salesmanship and advertising, says, "The road to successful salesmanship has never been found, for the simple reason that no two men sell alike and no two men buy alike."

* * * *

There's a chap lying in bed in New York City whom we should keep in mind on the occasions when we are inclined to be sorry for ourselves.

Years ago he wrote one successful play after another, reaching the pinnacle of success at an early age. Edward Sheldon was but 22 years old when, fresh from Harvard University, his play, "Salvation Nell," became an instant success. His last big success, "My Princess," was written a few years ago. In between these two productions, he has had at least a dozen others and during this period he has undergone great suffering. He is now a shut-in; and once for three years he was in a plaster of paris cast.

But Ned Sheldon doesn't moan his fate. He reads and works and laughs and enjoys a keen interest in life.

What an example for the rest of us who can come and go at will, and work at anything we wish!

He would undoubtedly give all his money and fame if he had your ability to swim and dance and walk down a country road with the rain beating on his face.

* * * *

I HAVE just seen a motion picture starring Sonja Henie. "Ah," I said, "how young success came to her. It must have been easy." It almost made me want to be a figure skater!

The next day I met Earl Wingart, of the Twentieth Century-Fox picture company. He knows Sonja, and he gave me an interesting peep behind the scenes.

Professional skating is such hard work, Earl said, that Sonja has to have ten hours' sleep a night.

She does not eat a bite for four hours before she "goes on her skates."

She knows every spin and turn and curlycue in 90 championship figures.

Nearly every time she goes on the ice she loses a pound—in winter as well as in summer.

She practiced the common every-day "toe-whirl" three years before she attempted it in public.

Her food has to be especially prepared and cooked.

She studied dancing 14 years in order to be a more graceful skater.

She earned the right to be a famous skater. She paid the price for success that the gods demand.

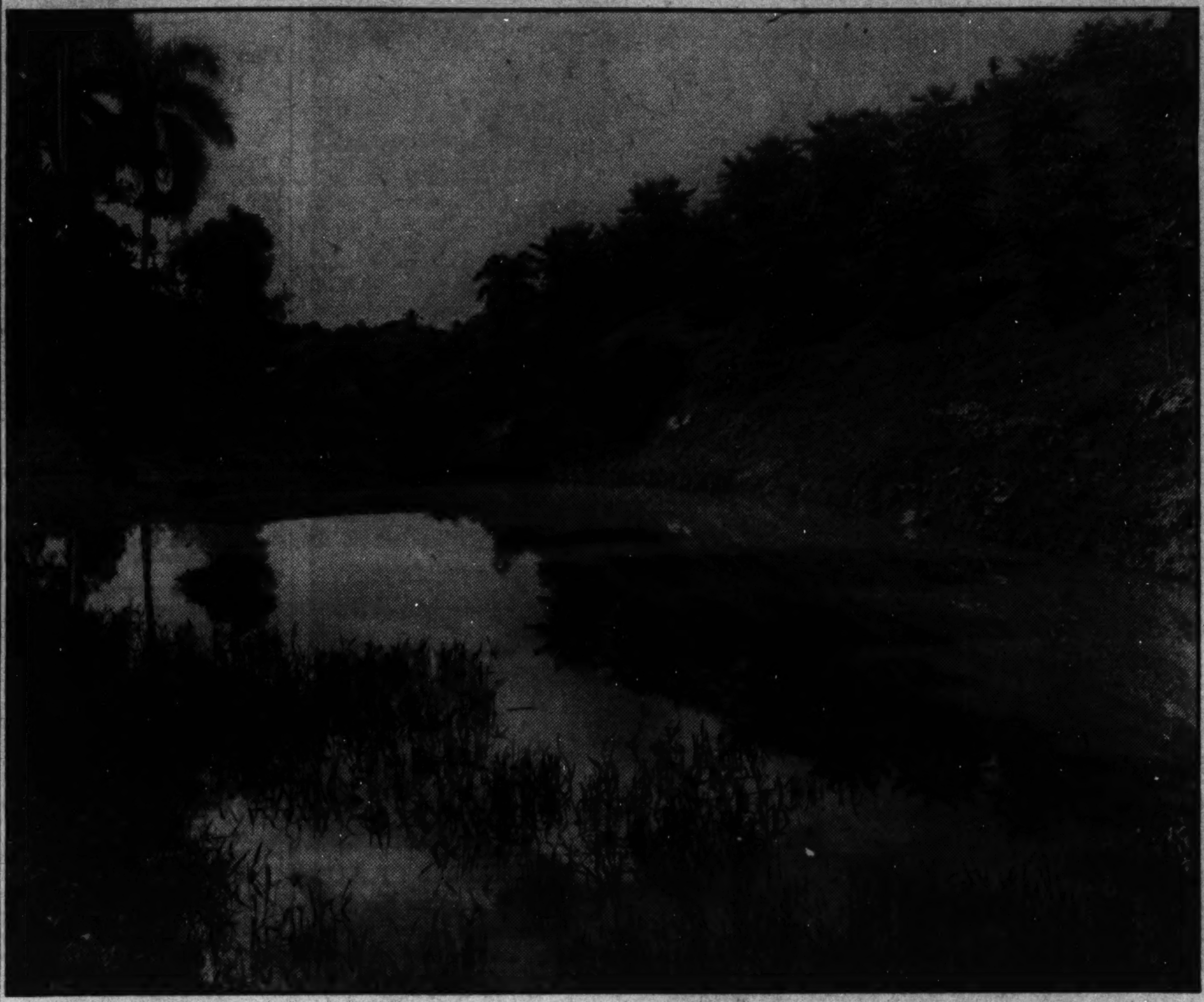
* * * *

Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, the founder of the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium, never had any children of his own, but he reared 42 orphan children. He told me that was one of the most gratifying memories of his life.

Think of it! Actually promoting the welfare and happiness of 42 persons.

Listen to Dale Carnegie Every Tuesday Evening—10:45 P. M. on WRC.

Puerto Rican Relief Administration Spending U. S. Dollars to Increase Productivity of Island



VIEW of an irrigation and flood-control dam constructed on the property of the Puerto Rico Experiment Station, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. In the background to the right is an orchard of ylang-ylang trees, the flowers of which produce a perfume in great demand.

By Blanche K. Parker.

THE Puerto Rican Reconstruction Administration, known to Washington officials as PRRA, ultimately speaks Spanish. Under the American flag and using American dollars, the Government is seeking to rehabilitate and feed the growing Spanish-speaking population of Puerto Rico. A little less than two-thirds the size of Connecticut, the population of the island now reaches 501 persons per square mile, a greater density than that of Japan.

The principal industry of the island, the production of raw sugar, is carried on by brown-skinned "jibaros," or country boys, whose only language is the soft liquid tongue of the Conquistadores, whose mailed progress almost decimated the once independent Indian population of the island.

Columbus beached his ships at Aguadilla, looking for water, almost 500 years ago. The imprint of that visit still shapes the life of the island. Remaining Spanish descendants have left the stamp of their religion and language upon the country, so that today the Puerto Rican remains Spanish at heart.

Taught English in the public schools, and intensely nationalistic in his pride is his own country, he prefers the soft sound of the Spanish tongue to our own after nearly 50 years of American occupancy.

The language of the Catholic padres is the language of the family. The educated Puerto Rican replies to the tourist in English, but addresses his family in Spanish. Children learn English because it is compulsory under the public school system, and that they may want a position in New York, but they joke together in Spanish because it is the language of their people. American sound movies carry Spanish captions giving the conversation. The state is Spanish.

Newspapers on the island carry American news in Spanish. Magazines are Puerto Rican, printed in Spanish. Music is Spanish with the added plangent note of the West Indies and a beat that is Puerto Rican with a touch of Hollywood. Architecture varies with conditions and climate but retains the Spanish influence, its bright tiles and patios.

* * * *

THE American flag is beautiful wherever it flies but the marble capitol and the new postoffices with their conventional eagles strike an alien note. Custom houses tinted pale pink seem at first sight an affront to colonial architecture, until one realizes that the color is right. It is the "colonial" that is wrong. The soft pink and rose shades, with the green of palm trees and the darker green of mahogany, are in perfect harmony with blue tropic sky. The brilliant tiles and color in the Spanish houses stand out like jewels in a world of color.

Sugar is sold in the United States without tariff and the Puerto Rican imports large quartities of American goods and foodstuffs, but the balance of trade is greatly in favor of the Puerto Rican. The Puerto Rican housewife wears rayon made in the Carolinas and feeds her husband potatoes raised in Idaho.

The entire program of promoting the natural industries of the island and obtaining better living conditions for its growing population is carried on in the language of Spain. CCC boys build roadways across mountains just as they do in New England.

The Puerto Rico Experiment Station of the United States Department of Agriculture, at Mayaguez, is conducting the agricultural program of the Federal Government seeking to better conditions and conserve the natural resources of this rich land. Steps are being taken to utilize all available wasteland on the island.

* * * *

THE ancient art of the Chinese in building terraces to check soil erosion is being adopted. Former waste mountain lands are being laid off in terraces of production and beauty. Papayas and pineapples flourish on soil reclaimed where great canyons once cut into the mountain slopes during tropic downpours, washing potentially fertile soil into the sea.

The complete freedom of the island from frosts and the need for crops of high value per acre due to the density of population have stimulated the production of sweet corn for winter market in the States. Where hurricane liability is a factor, which is important for such tree crops as rubber, coconuts, coffee, citrus and cacao, low-lying crops or annual crops involving small capital investment are desirable.

Bamboo, erroneously thought indigenous to the island but probably brought to Puerto Rico by the Spanish padres some hundred or more years ago, is being augmented by new species introduced by the experiment station designed to stem the tide of soil erosion on a mountainside, aid to the natural beauty of the island and be put to practical uses by its people. Resistant to winds of high velocity and effective as a windbreak, the bamboo promises to become a valuable product.

At the headquarters of the experiment station tests are being conducted to determine the greatest usefulness of this material, its production and commercial value. In co-operation with the School of Agriculture of the University of Puerto Rico, located at Mayaguez, young Puerto Rican students exercise their native ingenuity devising uses for bamboo, not only as a product of commercial value to interest people of means and culture with its natural charm in articles of furniture and household ornament, but uses which will make life easier for the country boy whose mind is quick to grasp the adaptation of this valuable wood growing almost at his door. Furniture for his home, a roof to cover his palm hut or a dipper for his water pail are only a few of the possibilities.

* * * *

THE natural conditions of the island make agriculture the most healthful and gainful occupation for the Puerto Rican, the fertile soil supplying a large portion of the foodstuffs necessary to the comfort of the native, bananas, mangos, coffee, breadfruit and an endless variety of tropic fruits. Coconut palms fringe the coast line and grow inland on all parts of the island.

PRRA funds are introducing new economic standards and happiness in the lives of thousands of Puerto Ricans, the majority of whom look to the United States as a friend. The Federal and insular governments working together are laying the groundwork for the richer development of the natural resources of the island and opening a new doorway for a veritable tourist paradise of ever-changing beauty.

Tropical Storm Is Most Destructive in the World

One Lady Called Up Weather Bureau to Ask if Galveston Wind Had Struck, but Most People Found It Obvious.

By William E. Woodruff.

Hundred mile winds tore roofs from homes in Galveston, Tex., on August 17, 1917.

Their howl drowned sound of the heavy rain as drops clattered like pebbles against windows and many were shattered. The howl drowned pounding of the surf as it rolled into the city to smash buildings.

As the storm was rising to its peak a telephone in the Weather Bureau office rang.

"Can you tell me," a female voice asked, "when this hurricane I have been hearing about will arrive?"

History does not record what the lady was told, or if she was one whose body was rolled with corpses the waves dug from graveyards. But if she lived through the hurricane, she never forgot her experiences.

There Is No Forgetting.

No survivor, hurricane veterans say, ever forgets experiences of a full tropical hurricane. Few persons may talk about them. Recollection of the desolation with loss of family and friends may be too painful. But as there is no forgetting, also there is no describing the experiences, veterans add.

If a hurricane is indescribable, then what is it?

The tropical hurricane when fully developed is the most destructive of all storms because of its size and intensity.

This is the statement of Ivan Ray Tannehill, chief of the marine division, United States Weather Bureau, in his recent book, "Hurricanes." For the past 10 of his 20 years in the service, Tannehill had been compiling his book.

Follows Circular Path.

Briefly, a hurricane is a mass of hot, moist air raging in a nearly circular path around a calm center about 14 miles in diameter. Its entire diameter to the light and gusty fringes ranges from 50 to 500 miles. As a whole it moves at an average speed of 12 miles an hour. Its average life is 9.5 days. It brings heavy rains. Its origin is in doldrums of tropical seas. Its causes are unknown.

Statistics show that the hurricanes which have struck the United States alone in the past 20 years have caused property damage of $240,000,000 and loss of 3,500 known lives. And only Florida and Gulf coasts suffer except under unusual circumstances.

One Hit Columbus.

Ever since the first hurricane on record struck the ship of Christopher Columbus on his first return trip from America to Spain, eye-witnesses have tried to describe hurricanes.

In August, 1772, Alexander Hamilton saw a hurricane. It was his description which convinced relatives and friends that he deserved an education. He wrote in part:

"Good God! What a horror and destruction—it's impossible for me to describe—or you to form any idea of it. It seemed as if a total dissolution of Nature were taking place. The roaring of the sea and wind — the crashing of falling houses—the ear-piercing shrieks of the distressed, were sufficient to strike astonishment into angels.

"In a word, misery in all its most hideous forms spread over the whole face of the country."

Odd Things Happen

Lafcadio Hearn, the poet, wrote, in part, of the hurricane of Last Island in 1856:

"Some wrenched down the doors; some clung to the heavy banquet tables, to the sofas, to the billiard tables. The huge building rocks like a cradle, seesaws, crackles. A sweeping cataract whirls in. The immense hall rises, oscillates, twirls as upon a pivot, crepitates, crumbles in ruin. The swirling wreck dissolves into the wallowing of another monster billow, a hundred cottages overturn, spin in sudden eddies, quiver, disjoint and melt in the seething waste."

Odd incidents such as the following in the hurricane of 1932 in the Bahamas have happened:

"A whole store with many people in it was blown bodily through the air, then was ripped to pieces by the wind. A horse flew through the air and landed in a hilltop quarry where the colored population was huddled after their dwellings had blown away."

Instruments Crack.

Although winds blow with unbelievable fury, no one knows how hard they have blown during hurricanes. Instruments have been broken or blown away before maximum speeds have been attained. Tannehill writes:

"Instrumental records indicate that the winds of hurricanes are sometimes sustained for intervals of five minutes at an average rate of 150 miles an hour. There is good reason to believe that the gusts of the hurricane represent air movements for brief intervals that may reach 250 miles an hour in the most violent storms."

During the hurricane of September 18, 1926, at Miami Beach, Fla., winds as high as 123 miles an hour were sustained for five consecutive minutes. For two minutes winds of 132 miles were recorded. For an hour the rate continued at 120 miles.

All records were exceeded at San Juan, Puerto Rico, in September, 1928. A velocity of 135 miles an hour was recorded for five consecutive minutes and an extreme of 144 miles for one minute.

There are also a few authentic records of tornadoes—similar to those of the Western plains—occurring within hurricanes. Tornadoes are small in diameter, about 1,000 yards. But circular motion of the wind in tornadoes has been estimated as high as 500 miles an hour.

Floods Are Destructive.

Destructive as are the winds, the rising of the sea which accompanies hurricanes and inundates the coast line is more destructive. Three-quarters of the deaths from hurricanes have been caused by the floodings.

Just one example of the destructive effect of water is given by a description of a hurricane at St. Thomas in 1837:

"The fortress which defends the entrance of the port was demolished as if it had been bombarded. Blocks of rocks were thrown from a depth of 30 to 40 feet from beneath the sea and flung on shore."

As well as high seas when winds are blowing, storm waves which strike land even when the winds are not blowing are the result of hurricanes.

"Labor Day Storm."

In the "Labor Day storm" of September 2, 1935, on the Florida keys a "wall of water" swept from the tracks a train sent to rescue residents and war veterans. A cooperative Weather Bureau observer at Long Key wrote an account which said:

"During the lull the sky is clear to northward, stars shining brightly and a very light breeze continued; not flat calm. About the middle of the lull, which lasted a timed 55 minutes, the sea began to lift, it seemed, and rise very fast. I put my flashlight out to sea and could see walls of water which seemed many feet high. I had to race to regain entrance to cottage, but water caught me waist deep, although writer was only 60 feet from doorway. Water lifted cottage from its foundations and it floated.

"10:15 p. m.—The first blast from SSW, full force. House now breaking up—wind seemed stronger than any time during storm. I glanced at barometer, which read 26.98 inches, dropped it in water and was blown outside into sea; got hung up in broken fronds of cocoanut tree and hung on for dear life. I was then struck by some object and knocked unconscious.

"September 3: 2:25 a. m.—I became conscious in tree and found I was lodged about 20 feet above ground."

The quantity of rain, also, which falls in a hurricane is almost unbelievable. Record in this country is 23.11 inches within 24 hours at Taylor, Tex. Annual rainfall, including melting snow, is 21 inches in Paris; 25 in London; 33 in Chicago, and 22 in San Francisco.

In general, from Cape Verde Islands they run a westerly course to the West Indies and then curve to the north and northeast. Those from the Caribbean go north and then to the northeast. But there are many exceptions to the rule.

The word "hurricane" originally came from natives of the West Indies or Central America. It has been given as "aracan," "Huiranvucan," "urican" or "hurucan." It is claimed by some to be a Carib Indian word signifying "big wind."

Washington Organization News of the Week

The Sons of the American Legion will celebrate its fifth birthday Saturday night with a ball at the Mayflower Hotel. Proceeds will be used to equip members of the Detachment Drum and Bugle Corps with uniforms and instruments.

A floor show, including an exhibition drill by the installation degree team of the Sons and the Detachment Drum and Bugle Corps, will precede the ball. Invitations have been sent to Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts; Representative Bertram W. Gearhart, Mrs. Mary Hawes, chapeau nationale of the Forty and Eight; Maj. and Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, Department Commander and Mrs. Thomas Mason, jr., Senior Vice Commander, and Mrs. Frederick L. Money, and others.

The annual May Day observance will be held by the department of the District and its affiliated bodies next Sunday at the World War Memorial. A concert by the Marine Band and addresses by Catherine Lenroot and Representative Gearhart will precede the observance.

Costello Post.

Vincent B. Costello Post's executive committee met last Tuesday at the office of Julius I. Peyser, commander.

Arrangements were made for the next meeting, at the Carlton Hotel, May 3. A dance will be held at the Washington Hotel that night.

Frank Elvidge reported on the model aircraft meet to be held at Suitland Airport May 21 and 22. Entry blanks will be mailed soon to junior aircraft enthusiasts.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, executive committee will meet in the club rooms Thursday with Commander John T. Long presiding. Plans will be discussed for an invitation swim meet in July. Fort Stevens Squadron will be host to all S. A. L. squadrons of the department.

The squadron will meet in the club rooms Friday at 7:30 p. m., with Capt. Russell Riordan presiding. Entertainment and refreshments will follow a business session.

The next post meeting will be in Stansbury Hall, May 5, and on May 8 a dinner-dance will be held at the same place.

National Cathedral Post.

The next meeting of National Cathedral Post will be held Tuesday at 3923 Windom place northwest. A series of five three-round bouts will be presented through the co-operation of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club. The last bout will be between Jimmy Deshard and Andy Keady in the heavyweight class.

The membership committee will report the department quota has been attained and that a 100 per cent increase in membership will be shown for the national aerial round-up of April 30. Delegates to the department convention will be nominated.

Bureau of Internal Revenue.

U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, met at the Hayloft Club last Monday, with Commander Charles E. Wolfe presiding. Senior Vice Commander John A. Long and his entertainment committee presented a floor show, accompanied at the piano by Comrade McCreight.

Second Vice Commander Arthur D. Condon asked the post to support the welfare ball of the bureau, to be held Friday at the Mayflower Hotel. Adjt. James Yokum spoke about the new identification badges. Membership Officer Keith T. Wood submitted the applications of several. The post unanimously passed a resolution indorsing Comrade Joseph J. Malloy for another term as national executive committeeman.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The Junior Sons of the Legion Post baseball nine will practice today on the north diamond of Rock Creek Park, at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. All candidates are requested to report.

The next meeting of the Sons of the Legion Squadron will be held May 6 at the Interior Department Auditorium, Nineteenth and F streets northwest, at 8 p. m. A program of Americanism, massing of the colors, selections by the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, a talk by G-men and motion pictures will be on the program.

Department of Justice Post.

This post met last Monday at the Department of Justice and heard an address by Lee R. Pennington, administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation. The post showed a motion picture depicting a trip through the bureau.

Knights of Pythias.

Calanthe Lodge No. 11, home lodge of the chancellor, Dr. Robert B. Bacon, will meet tomorrow night at the temple. Dr. John H. Trinder, who traveled through Mexico a few years ago, will present motion pictures of bull fights he witnessed there.

Webster Lodge, No. 7, Chancellor Commander James G. Yaden and his officers, received many compliments from the grand lodge officers on the grand visitation. Franklin and Union Lodges will meet Wednesday evening.

Dr. Bacon and his associate grand lodge officers will officially visit Columbia Lodge Wednesday evening.

On Thursday evening Hermione Lodge will confer the knight rank.

Society of the Third Division.

Capt. Frank J. Jervey, newly elected president of the Washington branch, Society of the Third Division, and Samuel Baumgardner, recently selected as vice president, will be installed Wednesday at a joint meeting and dinner at Hall's Restaurant, Seventh and K streets southwest, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Capt. Jervey is recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross, while Baumgardner was the former bugler of the Seventy-sixth Field Artillery. Reports just released reveal that the Washington branch has trebled its membership since its reorganization 18 months ago.

Washington Round Table.

The Washington Round Table, an international service club, elected the following at its last meeting: Charles V. Imlay, Horace L. Stevenson, Raymond E. Rapp, Edward H. Post, George E. Harris and Richard C. Lawrenson.

New officers of the Washington Round Table Club are, front row, left to right, Charles V. Imlay, Horace L. Stevenson, Raymond E. Rapp; second row, Edward H. Post, George E. Harris and Richard C. Lawrenson.

Knights of Columbus.

The forty-first anniversary banquet of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held this evening at 7 o'clock in the Willard Hotel. Martin H. Carmody, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, will be the guest of honor and will speak. He will be introduced by Carmine Garofalo, grand knight of the council, and an entertainment will be given under the direction of Theodore F. Moseley, lecturer.

This afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock, there will be exemplified before a large class of candidates the major degree of the order. This will be held in the local clubhouse under the direction of District Deputy Francis A. McCann. Past State Deputies of Maryland Walter Kennedy and Isaac George, together with Capt. Richard Norton, will be in charge of the degree. Preceding the degree they will be entertained at luncheon at the Willard Hotel.

The next regular meeting of this council will be held on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the clubrooms at 918 Tenth street northwest.

* * * *

State Deputy Walter I. Plant has announced that Dr. George Hermann Derry, representing the Supreme Council of the order, will speak in this city on May 12 on "The Red Peril." The general public will be invited to attend this lecture.

* * * *

William G. McGuire, chancellor of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, has been named general chairman of the thirty-ninth anniversary committee. A feature of the celebration will be a supper dance in the Italian gardens of the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday evening beginning at 10 o'clock.

Spalding Council was instituted on April 23, 1899, in St. Dominic's Parish Hall. The charter list embraced many of the prominent members of that parish and from almost every section of the city. The first grand knight of the council was the late Francis P. Sheehy, well known Washington lawyer.

The present officers of the council are: The Rev. John S. Spence, chaplain; Francis J. Malloy, grand knight; John J. Carmody, deputy grand knight; John M. Tabler, financial secretary; Harold N.

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

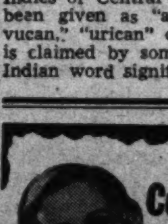


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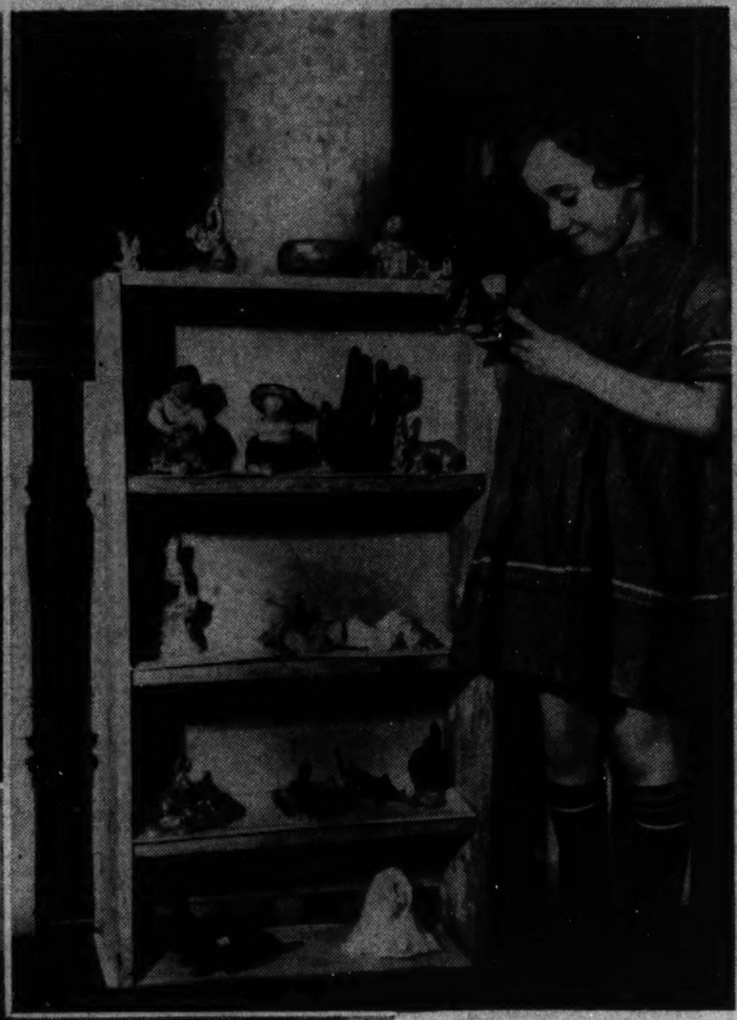
Exhibit Shows Progressive Education Methods



MICHAEL STRAUS and Jennifer Reed, of Green Acres School, above, left, study the pictorial map of Maryland that pupils of Park School in Baltimore made. Barbara Russell, above, takes a look at the ceramics that came from New York's Little Red Schoolhouse, while, left, Margaret Straus and John Collins enjoy the medieval castle constructed by pupils of Ethical Culture School in New York.

6-36 Sun Scholo—Progres Twelve Schools Send Children's Work for Green Acres Display.

It Shows That Teaching With Texts Is Outmoded Now.

By Jay Walz.

We went out into the country last week—two miles past Silver Spring—for a new look at this thing called progressive education.

It was a fine day for getting some fresh spring air—one of the worst for going inside to learn the latest words (couching, probably, some vague abstractions) about advances in the field of academics. That's what we thought as we climbed the knoll leading to Green Acres School. field of academics. That's what we thought as we climbed the knoll leading to Green Acres School.

But it didn't turn out as we feared. The view inside proved as expansive and as refreshing as the one without. There was a show in progress—an exhibit presenting so many concrete evidences of forward steps in the techniques of learning, that no one mentioned a generality all afternoon.

The Green Acres exhibit had displays from 12 schools, located all the way from New York to Santa Fe, N. Mex. Some of the schools were private, some public. They all have reputations for being "progressive." What they sent ranged from carded wool to scores and a libretti for operettas. It was all children's work.

Progressive education is a broadly applied term, used probably by more schools than actually practice it. (What school, indeed, wants to be labeled a nonprogressive institution? But there is a strict meaning, and we tried to construct one from the display before our eyes, and with the help of Alice Coe Mendham, Green Acres director.

Progressive education is part experimentation. That's why a show like this offers so many new things to see. It tries to substitute discipline with freedom. It practices learning-by-doing. It frowns upon texts; favors going to sources for information (hence trips to dairy farms, bakeries, engine yards, etc., to learn the things that go into everyday living).

Many of the exhibits at the show were results of trips, some of them, apparently, very extended. One of the most ambitious, from the Park School in Baltimore, presented in picture form. "The Social Problems of Baltimore." There was a series of drawings showing slums with their poor houses and crowded conditions, the unemployment and relief bureaus, race problems. The dozen, or so, sketches, done in crayon and pencil, showed plainly that the youngsters had been many places that Baltimorians would probably rather skip. The set went to the heart of the subject, "Social Problems," and did it graphically. But, we were told, the pictures did not represent art work, but social studies. The children had been asked, it was explained, to apply what they knew about drawing to a practical subject. That's part of progressive education.

The Baltimore pupils also submitted a large wall map, of their State, Maryland. Again the artists had been at work, carving out soap models of public buildings, boats and landmarks, all of which were pinned to the section of the State to which they belonged. The chart represented a lesson not only in geography, but also social studies and history.

From Baltimore also came a score, complete with words and music, for an opera based on "The Three Bears" story. It was the work of a brother and sister, 7 and 9 years old.

Their book furnished the songs, all harmonized for piano, the dialogue and descriptions of scenes. The work was all ready to go into production.

From the Ethical Culture School in New York came one of the delights of the show as far as youngsters are concerned. It was a medieval city (about 5 feet square) complete with wall, moat, castle, courtyard and church. If you wanted to go further into the subject there was, hanging along side, a pupil-made textbook giving descriptive and illustrative material on the town of the Middle Ages. The work represented a wide variety of study. Including, no doubt, some mathematics.

"Work with Chickens" was the subject of a wall display from Croton-on-Hudson School "Integrating social study with reading and numbers" was the subtitle. The chart mapped principal points in the vicinity of the New York school, including "Mr. Ferguson's chicken farm, where we went to learn how to feed chickens." Also checked was the grocery store visited to learn the price of eggs.

The display filled two large rooms. No two were alike, and any teacher would have to be very experienced, indeed, not to find some items that sprung from an absolutely new idea.

Of course, you may ask: "But if the youngsters do all these things when do they have time to learn multiplication tables?

I didn't ask this specific question. But I gather the children of progressive education learn to handle their numbers. After visiting Farmer Ferguson's poultry place, and getting the price of eggs at the grocery store, some youngster, surely, will be interested enough, and bold enough, to ask how many eggs are in a dozen, and how the grocery man figures the price of a six-dozen pack.

The exhibit will be continued through next Wednesday, Miss Mendham said.

American U. Biology Fraternity To Stage Two-Day Science Show

College Departments Co-operate to Present Beta Beta Beta Exhibits Thursday and Friday With Many Attractions.

Beta Beta Beta, biological honorary fraternity, at American University will stage its annual science show Thursday and Friday. The departments in the college co-operating in the show include biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics and psychology.

Some of the features of the event will be an aquarium of living marine animals, a wild flower exhibit, a beehive inclosed in glass, an embryology exhibit, a cross-section of a tree trunk labeled to show the outstanding events in the history of science during the past 126 years.

Dr. Alton A. Lindsey, who accompanied Byrd on the second Anarctic expedition, will give an illustrated lecture at 8:30 p. m. Thursday and at 3:30 p. m. Friday on "Animal Life in Little America."

"Cold, Light and Liquid Air" will be the topic of a feature lecture in the chemistry department by Dr. William B. Holton at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock each day. Dr. Edward Engel will conduct an exhibit of crystal formations.

The physics department has assembled some trick devices and will demonstrate experiments in electricity and light.

Personality tests, mechanical tests, hearing, reaction, and musical talent tests will be made available by the psychology department. A mirror drawing apparatus to test learning ability in addition to other apparatus to gauge percision and steadiness will be included in the psychology exhibit.

Piano Tournament Judge Will Be Given Reception

LaSalle Spier, general chairman for Washington of the national piano-playing tournament, announces that a reception will be held in the Washington College of Music May 15 at 4 p. m. in honor of Hans Barth, of New York, who will be the judge.

Local Radio Engineering School To Occupy New Home Next Summer

Institute Acquires Building, Ex-Breckinridge Long Residence.

The Capitol Radio Engineering Institute yesterday announced its removal to a new modern building July 1. The nationally known radio school will occupy the former Breckinridge Long mansion at 3224 Sixteenth street northwest. The new building will contain the entire residence school, laboratories, shops, radio equipment, classrooms and dormitories. It will also house all the business offices and home-study course departments.

For the first time since the inception of the one-year residence course in practical radio engineering five years ago, dormitory accommodations for the many out-of-town students have been provided in the new school building.

Founded in 1927 by E. H. Rietzke, president, the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute was the original home-study institution to offer extensive training in practical radio engineering. Today it is recognized by the radio industry as one of the country's foremost radio educational schools.

The new school building will soon be ready for inspection. In the meantime offices will remain open in the Riggs Bank Building at 3301 Fourteenth street northwest.

The Capitol Radio Engineering Institute will occupy this building at 3224 Sixteenth street northwest.

Miss Caulfield To Lecture At Trinity College

Alumna Has Been Teacher of Blind for 14 Years; Will Go to Siam.

Genevieve Caulfield, director of the Siam Lightship Fund of Maryknoll, New York, will lecture at Trinity College Tuesday. She will speak on "What Are the Real Handicaps That Keep Us From Living?"

Miss Caulfield is a graduate of Trinity College and studied at Columbia University, Perkins Institution and the Massachusetts School for the Blind. Almost blind since birth herself, she has taught the blind in the United States and in Japan. After fourteen years in the Orient Miss Caulfield has returned to America to make preparations for work among the blind in Siam. She has chosen this country because of the complete abscence of facilities there, either for the training of the blind or the prevention of blindness. It is in connection with this work that Miss Caulfield will lecture at Trinity.

Robert Frost, American poet and twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize, will lecture at Trinity May 3. Dr. Frost first gained world renown with his Worth of Boston in 1914.

The junior class, headed by Dorothy Mulligan, president, is making plans for the junior promenade at Wardman Park Hotel May 13. On the committees are Rita Kentz, Virginia Lennan, Gertrude Pasley Eleanor Nugent, Eleaner Prior, Betty Hickey, Ruth Quinn, Eileen Walsh, Lillian Colleran, Dorothy Pacey, Marguertie Straukamp and Helen Barton.

Preparations also are being made for the junior class day, which takes place May 3. Miss Helen Moraghan is in charge.

The annual tournament of plays will take place Wednesday. Each class will present one one-act play, and awards will be given to the best direction and for the best actresses. Charlotte O'Brien will direct the seniors, Mary Clavin the juniors, Pauline McNamara the sophomores and Patricia Barry the freshmen.

May Day at Trinity is scheduled for May 4. Features of the day are a horse show, a swimming pageant and a concert given by the modern dance group. Miss Elaine Scanlon, physical education, director, and Mary Guilfolye, president of the Athletic Association, are arranging the program.

The annual concert of the Musical Societies at Trinity will take place next Sunday afternoon. Marie Dimond, president of the Glee Club, and Carola Rossie, president of the Eurydice Society, will direct the program.

Special Studies Planned at G. W. For Instructors

Symposium on Government Corporations Also Set at Summer Classes.

A special curriculum for teachers in the School of Education and a symposium on government corporations in the Law School will feature the 1938 summer sessions of the George Washington University. The program will include a full schedule of academic and professional courses.

Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, dean of the summers sessions, announce that in addition to 51 members of the resident faculty who will teach in the summer sessions there will be a number of visiting faculty members, including specialists from departments of the United States Government and from national economic and educational organizations.

Changes in the summer calendar will bring the opening of the six weeks' courses in education one week earlier than in previous years; this summer, on June 27. The earlier opening of the courses, a week after closing of the public schools, has been arranged for the convenience of teachers.

Catholic U. Awards Two Honors Today

Dunbarton College Students to Receive Prizes.

Two Dunbarton College students will be awarded honors at the Crusade rally today at Catholic University.

The Paladian Jewel will be bestowed upon Rose Ruppert, and the Archbishop's Medal will be given to Anne Hunt. These young women graduated from Holy Cross Academy in 1937 and are members of the freshman class at Dunbarton.

From the present senior class of Holy Cross Academy, Edna O'Rourke will receive the award of the Paladian Jewel and Miss Augherton will be awarded the Archbishop's Medal.

Strayer Students Taken Into Sigma Phi Omega

Gamma Chapter of Sigma Phi Omega announces the initiation of Elaine Regina Edwards, Dorothy Kraft, Jessie Phillips, Velma Goddard, Alline Bechtol and Lillian McCarty, students in evening session classes in Strayer College of Accountancy.

The first degree was conferred on these young women on April 7 at the home of Elma Mattingly. The initiates received the second degree at a meeting held on April 21 at the home of Eleanor Hoffman.

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21 Instructors Are Promoted At Catholic U.

They Will Become Assistant Professors, Effective 1938-39 Year.

Promotion of 21 members of the faculty of the Catholic University from instructor to assistant professor, effective at the beginning of the 1938-39 academic year, were announced yesterday by the Rt. Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, S.T.D., rector of the university.

Frank A. Biberstein, jr, who has been instructor in civil engineering and drawing since September, 1923, and who has received the degrees B.S. in C.E., M.A. and C.E. from the Catholic University, will be an assistant professor with the opening of the 15th academic year in September, 1938. Other promotions include: James J Bowe, instructor in mechanical engineering; Dr. Henry Edward Cain, instructor in English.

The Rev. Frank P. Cassidy, instructor in education; Dr. John J. Clarke, biology instructor; Dr. William D. Commins, psychology instructor.

Dr. Edward J. Finan, instructor in mathematics; Dr. Arthur J. Harriman, instructor in biochemistry, and registrar since 1937 William H Karsunky, instructor in mechanical engineering; Dr. Thomas H. Locraft, instructor in architecture; Dr. John J. Meng, instructor of politics; Joseph Edward O'Brien, assistant in electrical engineering; the Rev. Hugh O'Neill, instructor in biology and curator of the Langlois Hebarium.

The Rev. John K. Ryan, A.B., instructor in philosophy; the Rev. Maurice B. Sheehy, instructor in religion; the Rev. Francis B. Steck, instructor in history.

Dr. Francis L. Talbott, instructor in physics; Dr. J. Bailey Tomlinson, instructor in chemistry; and Walter Valentine, instructor in civil engineering.

The Rev. Clement V. Bastnagel, instructor in canon law, and the Rev. G. Roelker, instructor in canon law.

Gregg Co. Awards Shorthand Medal To Doris Corrigan

A 160-word expert shorthand medal has just been awarded by the Gregg Publishing Co. to Doris Corrigan, evening school student at Strayer College, according to Dean Elgie Purvis.

Miss Corrigan took Congressional Record dictation at the rate of 160 words a minute for five minutes and transcribed her notes with 98 per cent accuracy. She attended Illinois Business College before coming to Washington to accept a position in the Government.

Other students also have made outstanding records in shorthand dictation and transcription during the last month. Louis Garavaglia, James M. Tidwell, Lester J. Marier and Mildred Barton have been awarded 140-word Gregg pins.

These students have been trained by C. J. Crouch, a member of the faculty of Strayer College for a number of years, who has specialized in teaching speed dictation and court reporting.

Huber Will Head Peabody Session

Baltimore Music Director Is Summer Manager.

Frederick R. Huber has been reappointed manager of the summer school of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, which will be in session six weeks, beginning June 27. Huber was a teacher of piano in the school and is a holder of its teacher's certificate.

As municipal director of music in Baltimore, Huber has taken an active part in the music life of the city, and arrangements have been made to co-ordinate the work of the Peabody Conservatory, Johns Hopkins University and Maryland Institute summer schools, thus making it possible for students at either institution to take supplementary studies at the others.

Huber will have on his teaching staff members of the winter school faculty, and the curriculum will embrace all grades and branches of music. Courses wil be offered and examination given for credit toward the Peabody teacher's certificate or the bachelor of music degree.

American U. Will Offer New Finance Courses

A new special program of courses in the field of public finance will be offered by the American University graduate school beginning next semester, according to a special bulletin just released by Dean Ernest S. Groffith.

The public finance sequence of courses represents an addition to those now being offered in social economy, the interrelations of government and economics, national resources, money and banking, social security administration, labor economics and relations, and transportation and public utilities.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson

SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

The Washington Post

The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

Exhibits, Singing, Style Show To Feature All-College Day Fete

Wednesday Program at Wilson Completed by Co-Chairmen; Prize Will Be Given for Largest Class Turnout.

Dorothy Johnson, Mary Garofalo and Claude Willis, co-chairmen, yesterday announced complete plans for the All-College Day, to be conducted Wednesday at Wilson Teachers College.

Students activities will be on exhibit in the afternoon. There also will be a glee club, band concert, and a fashion show in the auditorium.

The evening program will consist of exhibits, an address, selections by the men's glee club and the orchestra, and a play by the drama club. The play is "Grandma Oldstyle," by William Eaton, directed by Regina Marie Lavins and June Sheasley, both students at the college. The cast includes Mollie Lewis, Mary Ann Fugitt, Rita Holmes, Robert Hanson, Mary Jane Frazier and Cameron Marsh. A prize will be given to the class having the most friends in attendance.

The musical organizations of Wilson have combined their talents to produce a three-act musical comedy, "The Maid With the Three Suitors," to be presented at the college Thursday and Friday nights. Immediately following the operetta Friday, there will be a dance in the Little Theater of the college. The operetta will be under the supervision of Mrs. Bernice R. Angelico and Mr. Stephen Fuzy, composer of this and many other musical shows. Mr. Fuzy has worked with the Royal Academy of Stage Arts in Budapest and has been associated with Loew's theaters in the Middle West. The plot of the play centers around Mitzi, portrayed by Adelaide Fickus. Among those supporting her are Frances Goebel, Jane Davis and Warren Fairall. The operetta is being given in memory of Warren B. Ranney, former professor who was so active in organizing musical clubs at Wilson. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Ranney Memorial Fund, which finances a diplomatic history library.

2 District Students To Sing in Chorus

Will Take Part in Concert at Syracuse Thursday.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Two Washington students will sing with the Syracuse University Chorus in the annual concert Thursday in Crouse College auditorium.

They are Virginia Wakeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tyndall W. Wakeman, of 4817 Forty-sixth street, second alto, and Marjorie J. Pettus, daughter of Mrs. B. B. Pettus, of 5511 Cedar parkway, Chevy Chase, first soprano.

Under the direction of Dr. Howard Lyman, the chorus will sing selections by Bach, Elgra, Mendelssohn, Gounod, Grieg, Bortniansky and Christiansen.

Miss Pettus is a junior in the College of Fine Arts and majoring in illustration. Miss Wakeman is a sophomore in the college of home economics and majoring in dietetics.

Parleys Visited By Professors Of Georgetown

Several Attend Conferences on Catholic Education in Milwaukee.

Several officials and professors of Georgetown University who attended educational sessions and other meetings last week will return to the city tomorrow for the resumption of classes.

The Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the college of arts and sciences, attended the sessions of the National Catholic Educational Association last week in Milwaukee, Wis. He also took part in the meeting of the Jesuit Educational Association in the same city.

Dr. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., of the graduate school, former editor of America, also attended the sessions at Milwaukee. With Dr. Goetz A. Briefs, professor of economics in the graduate school, he will return to Milwaukee for the Catholic Labor Conference May 1.

The Washington sessions of the Catholic Association for International Peace found a number of Georgetown professors in attendance and Dr. Tibor Kerekes, professor of history, was one of the speakers. Friday evening found Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president and regent of the School of Foreign Service, at Annapolis, where he delivered an address on communism before the student body of the United States Naval Academy. For many years since Dr. Walsh has been lecturing on Soviet Russia he has been invited annually to speak at the Naval Academy.

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, is in California this week and soon will start home. Last Tuesday he was one of the principal speakers at a civic celebration in San Francisco in connection with the diamond jubilee anniversary of St. Mary's College. He has been meeting with Georgetown alumni clubs on his Western trip.

Announcement was made that a fellowship in mathematics has been awarded by Princeton University to a Georgetown senior, Blair N. Bennett, jr., of 1410 M street northwest. Bennett will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in June and will take up his fellowship next year.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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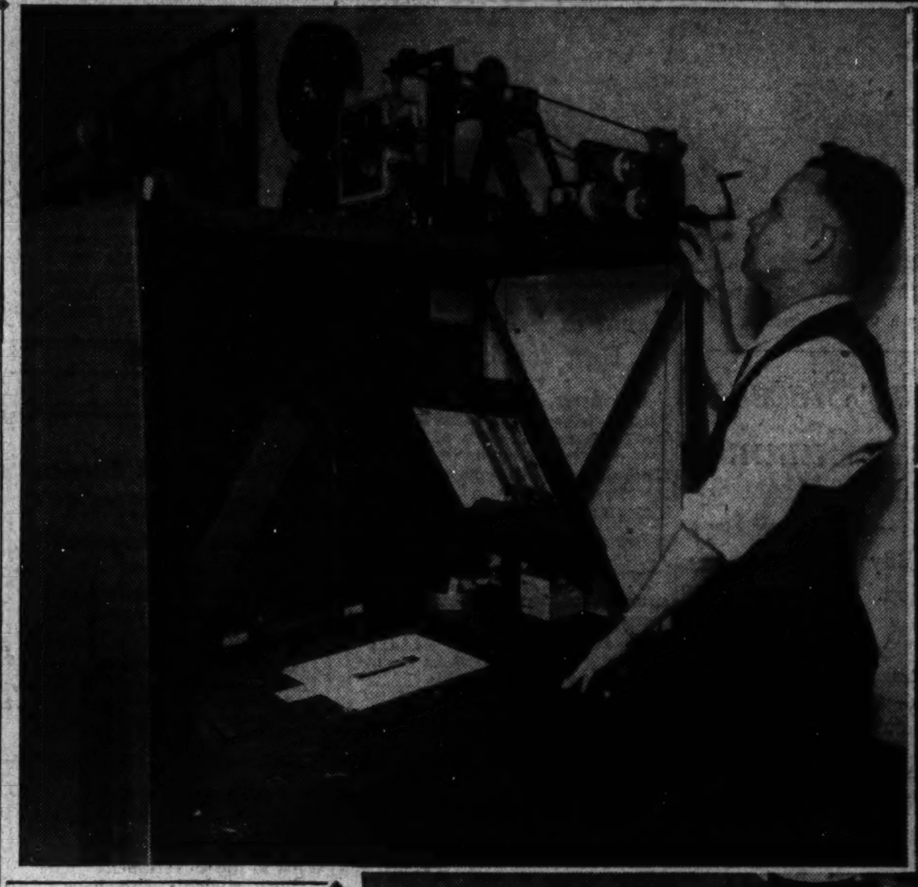
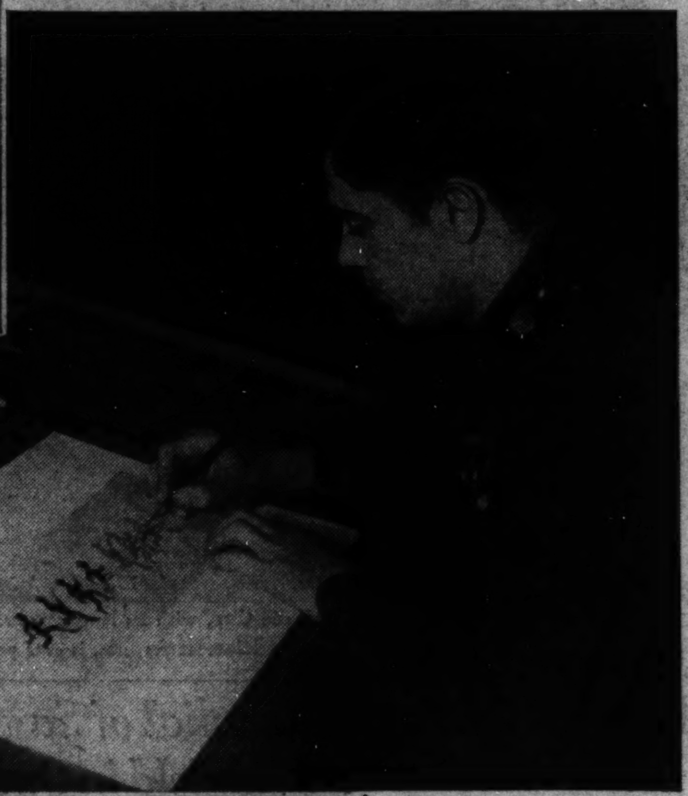
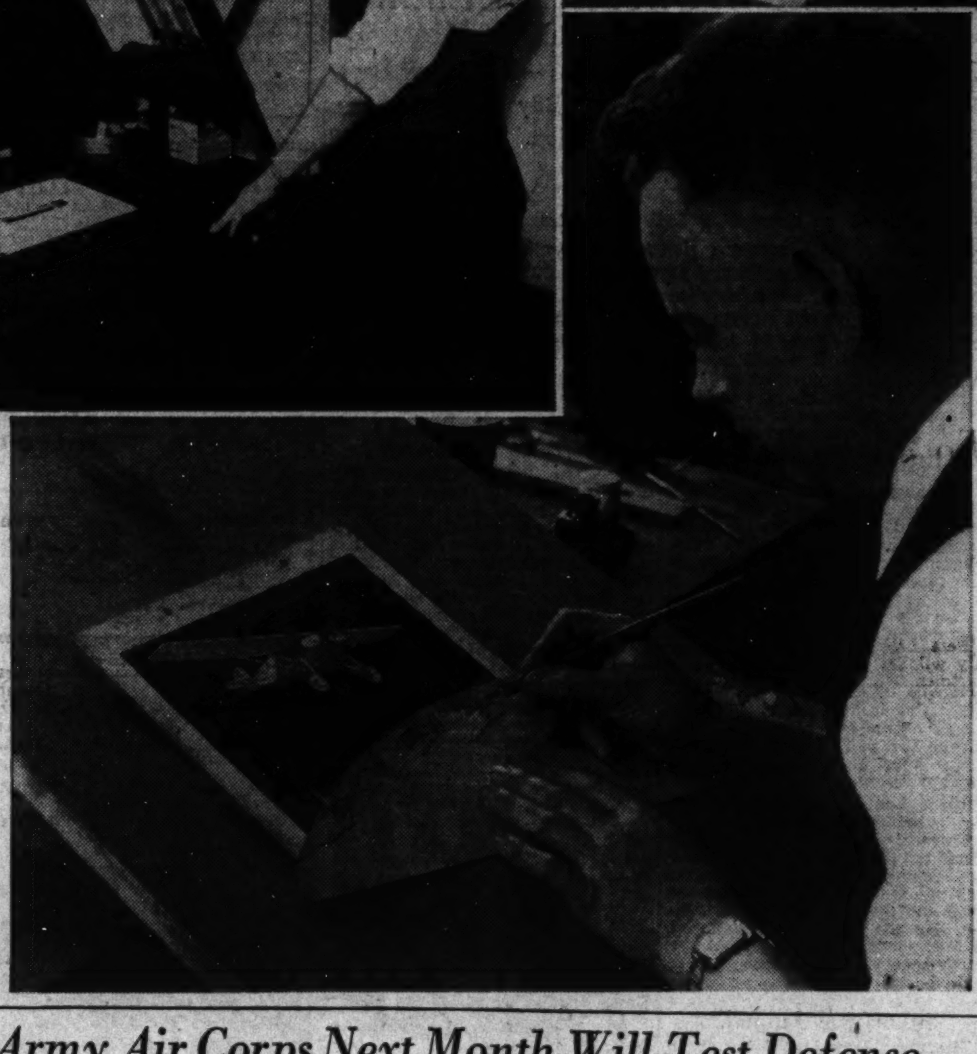
Capital's Army War College Studies China and Spain to Keep America's Tactics Up

THE ARMY WAR COLLEGE, left, where officers are trained for high command posts, employs an "animated cartoon" for instruction purposes, below. In the Signal Corps laboratory at the War College microscopic and telephoto lenses as well as ordinary cameras are used in making Army movies, left, below. The world will revolve under the plane in the finished cartoon to illustrate a "great circle flight."







Every Detail Analyzed By U. S. Experts

Combat Tests of Modern Weapons Is Closely Followed.

Current Fighting Is Compared With Campaigns of History.

By Barry Sullivan.

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Great campaigns of history, although examined for their portrayal of classic combat technique, do not furnish the sole source of knowledge. Modern wars are followed minutely to determine the effective functioning of recently developed weapons and the current usage of essential tactics of warfare.

Ethiopian War Studied.

During the Italo-Ethiopian conflict students at the War College carefully followed each operation. Information about the terrain, the available resources, accessibility of water and food, essentials of a communications system and other factors necessary to field activities was gathered with as much attention to detail as would have been required if the American forces were actively engaged in the campaign.

So, today, the war in Spain and the hostilities in Asia are receiving the close attention of American military observers for removed from the conflict.

This practical means of studying the art of war is not nearly so threatening as the description of the method suggests. Undoubtedly, American officers training in such a system learn the tactics of offense, but, more important, they are schooled in the offensive strategy to be used against them and the defensive measures with which to meet it.

As the graduate school of the Army educational system, the War College gives officers their last opportunity to "lose their corners."

Jones Describes Work.

Col. B. Q. Jones, writing in the Air Corps News Letter, describes functioning of the military schools in the following convincing manner:

"The junior schools must perforce instruct by indoctrination. It is there that the 'trade of soldiering' and the 'profession of command and staff' are taught. The trades and professions are fairly exact sciences. They are the codifications of the experiences, practices and procedures that have been developed to stabilized status through the ages. Quite naturally those institutions cannot allow unlicensed latitude and freedom of thought by student bodies sent there to be grounded in the very facts of history and experience.

"At the Army War College is taught (more properly speaking, self-taught by the students themselves) the 'art of war' and the 'policies of nations.' The art of war and the policies of nations are not exact sciences and are not subject to codification. There are certain immutable principles applicable to the art of war, the violation of which in the face of an able opponent leads to disaster. However, nothing short of natural ability (of which honesty and strength of character are the foundation) coupled with experience, study and reflection can master the art of war. The policies of nations spring from the lives, commerce and politics of peoples. To the average officer they are the mysterious forces that start and stop wars and dictate the manner in which they shall be conducted."

Established in 1901.

With these principles as the bases for his action Secretary of War Elihu Root, acting on the advice of the Army's ranking officers of the day, in 1901 ordered the establishment of the War College.

Its mission, as laid down by the War Department, is "to train officers for the conduct of field operations of the Army and higher echelons, and to instruct in those political, economic and social matters which influence the conduct of war.

"To instruct officers in War Department General Staff duties and those of the office of the Assistant Secretary of War.

"To train officers for joint operations of the Army and the Navy.

"To instruct officers in the stratgy, tactics and logistics of large operations in past wars, with special reference to the World War."

Since its foundation the historical section, formerly a part of the general staff, has been incorporated in the War College and is an important addition to its functions.

The section at the present time is principally engaged in the study, compilation and codification of the documents and records of the World War. Its research, however, is not confined solely to this work, but is directed also into the field of military history. Many of its findings are applied to the problems which form a major part of the collegiate course. Its activities contribute generally to the store of knowledge available to students of national defense questions.

Speaks on Schubert.

Anita Schade, president of the German Literary Society, will speak on two of Schubert's song cycles at the Sunday Hour of Music in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Illustrations will be provided by Wilhelmina Spanhoofd Walter, soprano, and Helen Grimes, pianist.

Battalion Sets Attack Games At Fort Meade

Company of Light Tanks to Take Part in Show Next Saturday.

The strategy of attack will be demonstrated by a war strength battalion of the Thirty-fourth Infantry, supported by a company of light tanks from the Sixty-sixth Infantry, at a contact camp for the Army Reserve officers of Washington next Saturday at Fort Meade, Md.

The battalion consists of three rifle companies with 5 officers and 193 men each, 1 machine gun company with 6 officers and 182 men, operating 12 heavy calibre .30 guns; a headquarters company of 1 officer and 63 men, mostly communications and intelligence operatives, and a headquarters of 6 officers. It has been theoretically detached from a larger force with the mission of driving the enemy—the observers occupying the enemy's position—from the vicinity of Napoleon Hill and securing the crossings of the Little Patuxent River.

The tank company, supporting the advance, consists of three platoons of 5 light tanks each. Each platoon has 1 second lieutenant and 13 men. Three tanks are armed with .30 caliber machine guns and 2 with 37 mm. guns.

Amplifiers Ready.

During the maneuvers the proper method of moving forward to command posts and other details will be pointed out over the public address system.

In announcing the contact camp Col. Richard Wetherill, senior instructor for the Washington units of the Organized Reserves, drew attention to the importance of "dispersion" in modern combat tactics.

"Due to the immense fire power of modern armies (artillery, aviation, machine guns, rifles—in fact, there is very little that is not fire power) it is absolutely necessary to disperse on the battlefield," he explained. "Only in this way will troops avoid the immense casualties resulting from crowding.

Must Not Crowd.

"But troops must be superior in training to avoid this crowding. Misery loves company, and untrained troops are miserable; they naturally crowd together on the battlefield and thus offer themselves as casualties to the highly developed fire power of modern armies.

"The well trained soldier avoids crowding. He tries to keep all others at least 10 yards from himself. He knows how to shoot intelligently on the battlefield and can thus deliver a greater amount of well placed fire than the squad we hope he will replace."

Zimmerman Lists Programs for Week

Concerts to Be Given Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"The Guiding Star" (Stieberlitz), overture to "Le Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart), "Shy Coquette" (Grant), "At the Fireplace" (Jansen), selections from "Bally of Ballymore" (Ollcott), "Those Good Old Days" (Wenrich), "The Voodoo" (Aspiazu), "Aphrodite Waltz" (Goetzl), "Navy Blue March" (Zimmermann).

Thursday—"Old Comrades March" (Teike), "Rumanian Festival Overture" (Kretschmer), Ballet Suite, "Salammbo" (Arends), "Folk Songs of Vienna" (Komzak), "Slapping the Bass" (De Costa), "Nobody Cares if I'm Blue" (Kast), "Avec Moi Valse" (Luzerno), "Our Sammies March" (Vandersloot).

Saturday—"Royal Australian Navy March" (Lithgow), overture to "Light Cavalry" (Suppe), "An Old Portrait" (Crist), "Aurora" (Mehden), selections from "When Sweet Sixteen" (Herbert), "There's Danger in Your Eyes" (Wendling), "Shoo the Hoodoo Away" (Snyder), "Andalucia" (Le Thiere), "Spirit of Independence March" (Holzman).

This concludes the indoor orchestral concerts for the season. The outdoor band concerts will be resumed on Tuesday evening, May 17, at 7.

Program Defeated.

Epiphany Church Choir, under the diection of Adolf Torovski, will repeat the Easter program at this morning's service. The numbers are: "Christ Our Passover" (Macfarlane), "The Strife Is O'er" (Palestrina), "Bethlehem's Own" (Edmundson), "An Easter Song" (Boughton), "The Resurrection" (Liszt).

National Guard Notes

Sergt. William B. Shanahan, Company D, 121st Engineers, District of Columbia National Guard, has been awarded a medal in recognition of his ten years of service in the organization.

Battery E, 260th Coast Artillery, District of Columbia National Guard, will participate in an overnight maneuver beginning May 7.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the District of Columbia unit of the Military Order of the World War, has commended the National Guard's showing on Army Day.

In his letter to Col. John W. Oehmann, commander of the District of Columbia National Guard, he said, in part:

"The Military Order of the World War takes this opportunity of expressing its appreciation for the fine co-operation extended by you and the members of the Guard."

Corp. George H. Harper has been promoted to sergeant in Company A, 104th Quartermaster Rgiment, District of Columbia National Guard.

Private Donal E. Harriman has been transferred from the inactive list to the active list and will serve with Battery D, 260th Coast Artillery, District of Columbia National Guard.

Organization News

Continued from Page 7.

Whalen, recording secretary; William G. McGuire, chancellor; Frank P. Hanrahan, advocate; Ralph J. DeLaVergne, warden; Clarence F. Travis, assistant warden; John C. Huppmann, lecturer, and Thomas K. Galaher, sick and relief. F. H. Huneke, who has held the office of treasurer since the institution of the council and who was a charter member, died during the past week.

John J. Carmody, grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, will head a delegtion of members who will journey to Baltimore tomorrow evening, where they will be guests of Alcala Caravan at the Knights of Columbus Club. Deputy Supreme Commanders Roy M. Perry and James A. Sullivan, togetther with Grand Vizier Joseph M. McKenna, will be in the party. In Baltimore they will serve as special guards to Supreme Commander John M. Miller.

Members of Alcantara Caravan have been invited to Newark, N. J., Sunday, May 1, to witness a ceremonial under auspices of Abd-Allah Caravan, at the Essex House at 1:30 o'clock.

Plans are being developed for a ceremonial here May 22, with caravans in Maryland and Virginia participating. All members of the Knights of Columbus, who have received the honors of the major degree of the order, are eligible for membership in the Alhambra.

Grand Knight Charles Considine will preside at an important meeting of Potomac Council tomorrow evening in the Knights of Columbus Club. Plans will be announced by District Deputy James P. McKeon concerning the annual retreat of the Knights of Columbus to be held at Manresa Retreat House, Maryland, on May 13.

Army Air Corps Next Month Will Test Defense Of the Rich Eastern Industrial Area of U. S.

200 Planes, 2,300 Men Will Join in Five-Day Maneuvers.

By Devon Francis,
Associated Press Aviation Editor.

Hempstead, N. Y., April 23.—The Army Air Corps, armed with the most lethal aerial weapons known to modern science, will determine in theory next month what would happen if the military forces of a foreign power tried to invade the richest industrial area in the United States.

For five days more than 200 airplanes and 2,300 men will play at war, attacking and defending the Northeastern portion of the country.

The "problem" assigned them is secret.

Not until they assemble from the West Coast, the South, the Middle West and the East at 20 designated airports for General Headquarters Air Force maneuvers will they get an inkling of what they are expected to do.

Tactical exercises will be carried on for 24 hours a day from May 12 to 17.

Details Kept Secret.

The various units of pursuit, attack and bombardment aviation will begin assembling in the East on May 1.

Though details of the work to be done are known only to Maj. Gen. Frank W. Andrews, commanding the General Headquarters, and his immediate subordinates, it was understood that the 200-odd machines would be divided up to create an "enemy" air force and a defending force.

The purpose, as announced by the War Department, is to solve large-scale tactical problems and to test recently revised tables of organization for air base establishments, intended to give fighting air squadrons, tactical mobility.

The Army has hinted that the area to be "defended" is bounded by Washington, D. C., on the south and Pittsburgh, Pa., on the west.

It will cover New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, the New England States and parts of Maryland and Delaware.

Those States are dotted with manufacturing plants vital to defense in wartime, including several aircraft factories and the two aircraft motor factories which supply almost all of the engines used by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

The Army and Navy for long have assumed that a foreign power attempting to land an army on the Eastern seaboard of the continent would strike first in Canada or the New England States.

The defenders in next month's make-believe war presumably will try to beat off an effort of the enemy to establish an air base on the American shores.

From such a base an enemy could dispatch bombing planes whose mission would be to destroy manufacturing plants, including East Coast munitions factories, drop explosives on the National Capital and cut off New York City from the hinterland.

Cities to Be Guarded.

The enemy's objectives around the Nation's biggest city would be railways, roads and the man-made lakes and aqueducts which supply the metropolis with 970,000,000 gallons of water a day.

Participating in the maneuvers will be three general types of aircraft—pursuit, attack and bombardment ships.

Under the organization of the Army, a fourth type, observation aircraft, is assigned to ground forces for "spotting" artillery fire and carrying out similar missions.

The G. H. Q., designated as a highly mobile, swift-striking air arm, is directed by its commanding general who, in turn, is responsible to the Army chief of staff.

Gen Andrews' war planes are divided into three "wings," with headquarters at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.; Langley Field, and March Field, Riverside, Calif.

The commanding officer of the first wing, on the West Coast, is Brig. Gen. Delos C. Emmons; of the second wing, at Langley Field, Brig. Gen. Arnold N. Krogstad, and of the third, at Barksdale Field, Brig. Gen. F. L. Martin.

Planes to Assemble.

Supervising the maneuvers under Gen. Andrews will be Col. W. H. Frank, chief of staff of the G. H. Q.; Lieut. Col. Ralph Cousins, Maj.

Greatest Secrecy Is Rule As Officers Map Out Tactical Moves.

James P. Hodges, Col. W. G. Kilner and Lieut. Col. Joseph T. McNarney.

The aircraft will assemble from March Field; Hamilton Field, near San Francisco; Langley Field; Barksdale Field; Mitchel Field, Long Island, and Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Mich. Mitchel Field, near here, will be Gen. Andrews' headquarters.

"Combat trains" of more than 400 vehicles will suplement airplanes in moving supplies.

The Air Corps has stored 300,000 gallons of gasoline to fuel the airplanes and land vehicles, 3,000,000 pounds of freight and supplies, and expects to fly 1,200,000 miles in all during the exercises.

Indicative that secret night movements of planes will occur is the designation of 213 airports in the area to be "defended" as possible operating bases.

Commercial air lines will be advised of military plane movements during the maneuvers to guard against collisions.

Australians Honor Lieut. George Huff

He Is Given Certificate for Rescues in Sydney.

Lieut. George K. Huff, attached to the cruiser Louisville, has been awarded a commendatory certificate by the Melbourne and South African Branch of the Returned Sailors and Soldiers Imperial League of Australia for his action and example in saving a number of persons from drowning in Sydney Harbor, Australia, February 13, 1938.

Gets Commission.

Claude B. Morris, 1212 K street northwest, has accepted a commission as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery Reserve and James E. Parks, of the Department of State, has been named a captain in the Adjutant General's Reserve.

Patent Alumni Plan Lecture On Trade-Mark

Washington College of Law Graduates Will Hear G. C. Callan.

The Patent Alumni Association of Washington College of Law will conduct a lecture meeting at the college next Friday night. The lecture will be given by G. C. Callan, assistant chief of the trade-mark division, United States Patent Office, and instructor on trade-marks on the college faculty. His subject will be "The Proposed New Trade-mark Law." Walter S. Pawl, president of the association, will preside.

The senior class is sponsoring a May Day prom next Saturday evening at the Kennedy-Warren. This is the second of a series of dances given for the benefit of the year book, "The Brief." I. Lee Bunch is general chairman of arrangements. The music will be furnished by Lyle Howe and tickets may be acquired from various members of the several classes or from the office of the college.

The guest speaker at the spring meeting of the general alumni association will be Leigh R. Sanford, a member of the class of 1934. Sanford, who was in London with the Maritime Commission, will discuss the English system of law, dealing particularly with the history of the courts, the Inns of Court, and the English program for the study of law. The meeting will be held at the college building on next Thursday evening, April 28, at 8 p. m.

5 Marines Of D. C. Unit Take Tests

25 Appointments to Annapolis Are Prize in Examinations.

Fifth Battalion Establishes Training Company.

Five young hopefuls represented the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, in the Nation-wide competitive examinations which began Wednesday for the coveted 25 appointments to the Naval Academy.

They were Privates Francis W. Augustine, Gordon F. Blood, Robert E. Smith, Arthur G. Hamilton, jr., and Corpl. Robert V. Viner. Stewart L. Boal, a former member of the battalion, has received a Congressional appointment to Annapolis and has returned to his home in Texas pending his admission to the regiment of midshipmen in June.

The institution of a training company, organized to insure uniform instruction of all recruits, was the principal innovation during the week. Capt. John W. Augustine, commanding officer of Company A, was selected to direct the new organization. He will be assisted by First Lieut. Lane C. Kendall, while First Sergt. Myron E. Thompson, sr., will handle the administrative duties.

Included in the instructors will be Gunnery Sergt. Robert T. Eicholtz, Sergt. Charles M. Brooks, Sergt. Alfred M. Burnell and Private Peter P. Boder.

The recruiting spurt which began during the month of March continued last week, with seven new enlistments recorded. These include Jesse R. Cissell and Maurice T. Cissell, jr., twin brothers from Rockville, Md., who enlisted in Capt. Ralph M. King's F Company at Rockville. This company drills Tuesday evenings of each week in the Rickville High School.

Lieut. Alfred H. Marks, commanding E Company at Alexandria, Va., reported the enlistment of Clarence W. Rose, jr., of Alexandria. The Alexandria company drills Tuesday evenings of each week in the City Armory.

Capt. Charles B. Nerren, of the Roanoke company, added the name of Paul F. Martin to the rolls of Company G. This unit of the Fifth Battalion drills on Mondays at the City Auditorium.

Washington enlistments included David S. Payson, jr., Giles O. Morrill and Thomas E. Finney.

Private Prince G. Finlayson, a member of the Battalion Band, extended his current enlistment for a period of two years.

Promotions to the rank of corporal were awarded Privates First Class Clarence M. Edwards, jr., of Company C, and Roy E. Cole, of Headquarters Company, a member of the quartermaster's staff.

During the current quarter, which ends June 30, training in rifle marksmanship, including firing the caliber .22 rifle for record, will predominate the training activities of the battalion. In line with the announced policy of the director of the Marine Corps Reserve all efforts will be turned to making every man in the organization a qualified rifle shot. Firing is conducted on weekly drill nights and plans are under way to permit outdoor firing on other days by those who desire to do so.

All companies are rapidly filling their ranks to their authorized strength of 60 enlisted men each.

Scientists Say Sun Controls Migration and Mating Seasons

Intensity of Light, Which Varies as Sun Crosses the Equator, Held to Offer Explanation of Phenomena.

By Stephen J. McDonough,
Associated Press Science Writer.

Two of the mysteries of spring—the migrations of birds and the mating season of animals—were explained today by scientists as the result of variations in the intensity of light as the sun comes north again.

Once these mysteries were believed to be controlled by some supernatural force which apparently perpetuated the life of various species of birds, fish and animals, including man.

However, there is nothing supernatural or mysterious about this force, Dr. Oscar Riddle, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and Austin Clark, of the Smithsonian Institution, said. It is merely the result of an increased amount of light falling on the eyes.

As the sun crosses the Equator and the length of day in the northern hemisphere increases, the robins, ducks and other birds, also some species of fish, go northward with it as a direct response to the intensity of light, Clark said. The most extreme example, he added, is the Arctic tern, a bird which winters inside the antarctic circle and then, as the sun goes north, flies almost from pole to pole to spend the summer above the Arctic circle.

Recent studies on hormones secreted by the glands of men and animals have given an explanation of this migratory mechanism and the mating instinct, Dr. Riddle said. The amount of light falling on the eyes acts as a direct stimulus to the anterior pituitary gland, located at the base of the brain, and sets in motion a chain of grandular reactions throughout the body.

Dr. Riddle said he and his associates had found that by subjecting the eyes of animals to the amount or intensity of light which normally occurs at their mating season the amount of stimulating hormone, known as "prolactin," secreted by the anterior pituitary gland was greatly increased and mating could be inducted at any time.

"This effect of increased light—the renewed secretions of this hormone—is obtained when this light falls on either the eye, on the cut ends of the optic nerves, or directly upon the pituitary gland itself," the Carnegie Institution scientist said.

"The later and fuller growth of the bodies of higher animals and man are also under the primary control of the anterior pituitary gland," he added, and these facts indicate that the secretions from it not only govern reproduction but also promote bodily growth and health by stimulating the appetite and keeping such vital organs as the thyroid and adrenal glands, the the pancreas, liver and intestines in "favorable functional states," he added.

The pituitary gland is regarded by endocrinologists—the medical experts on gland functioning—as the master gland of the body or the director of the endocrine orchestra of thyroid, pancreas, ovaries, testes, adrenals and other glands which keep human being or animals functioning normally.

If the anterior pituitary has the specific effect which recent research indicates, the experts said, it appears that light falling on the eye, and to some extent on other parts of the body, is the real regulator of human existence.

Throngs Due At Bristol's Spring Fete

Sarah Nannette Hale to Be Crowned Queen at Annual Festival.

Pageant and Parade to Feature 2-Day Program Opening Thursday.

Bristol, Va., April 23.—Thousands of visitors from throughout the Appalachian area are expected to throng the city Thursday and Friday for the fourth annual Dogwood Festival sponsored by the Bristol Chamber of Commerce and Southwestern Virginia, Inc., regional organization.

Highlights of the festival will be the crowning of a queen, a street parade featuring floats, and a pageant entitled "Arabian Nights," to be enacted by a cast of 485 players and students from the three local colleges—Sullins, King and Virginia Intermont.

To Be Crowned Queen.

Miss Sarah Nannette Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Hale, of Rogersville, Tenn., and student at Mary Baldwin College, of Staunton, will be crowned queen by Gov. Gordon Browning, of Tennessee. Her father is special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States.

Miss Hale's attendants will include two maids of honor, one from Virginia and one from Tennessee; princesses from each of the 19 counties embraced by Southwestern Virginia, Inc., and 11 princesses selected at large from upper east Tennessee. Miss Jane Miles Geisen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Geisen, of East Radford, will serve as the Virginia maid of honor, and Miss Mary Anne Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Riley Stone, of Bristol, as the Tennessee maid of honor.

To Be Entertained.

The queen and members of her court will be entertained during their stay, many social functions having been arranged in their honor. These will include dances at the Bristol Country Club and Hotel Bristol and teas at the three colleges.

Selection of the festival queen alternates each year between Virginia and Tennessee. Miss Nancy Letitia Peery, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. George C. Peery of Virginia, reigned over the first festival; her immediate successors were Mrs. Edwin F. Hurd, of Knoxville, Tenn., daughter of former Gov. and Mrs. Ben W. Hooper, of Tennessee, and Miss Betty Gilliam, of Richmond.

Asheville Sets Tennis Tourney For June 13-18

Matches to Be Held Same Week as Annual Rhododendron Festival.

Asheville, N. C.—The annual Southern Amateur Tennis Championships Tournament will be held at the Biltmore Forest Country Club the week of June 13 to 18. Staged during the same week as the eleventh annual Rhododendron Festival. The tennis tourney should attract wide interest among festival visitors.

Last year at Nashville, Tenn., Bobby Riggs won the men's singles championship by defeating Joel Hunt in the finals. Mrs. Jean Artzberg, of Pittsburgh, was awarded the women's singles title, defeating Evangeline McLennan. The men's doubles event was won by Ernie Sutter and Ramsey Potts in the final match against Art Hendrix and Vernon Marcum. The champions of last year's tourney are expected to defend their titles in the Biltmore Forest this season.

The entry list may also include such leading tennis stars as Don Budge, Wilmer Allison, Wayne Sabin, Don McNeill, Frank Guernsey, Gardner Mulloy, Russell Bobbitt, Gene Mako and others.

The tournament is sponsored by the Biltmore Forest Country Club in cooperation with the Asheville Chamber of Commerce. The courts at the Biltmore Club are among the finest in the South.

The official program will not be released for several weeks but the tourney is expected to include the usual singles and doubles events for men and women, mixed doubles, and singles and doubles for junior players. The final entry list will not be known until just before the opening of the tournament but it is expected to include the cream of the Nation's tennis stars.

RESORTS.
Virginia Beach, Va.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR CAVALIER HOTEL

Leisurely Parade of Roller Chairs Along the Boardwalk

Atlantic City, with its long boardwalk and millions of interesting entertainment features, is ever popular as a vacation resort.

Jersey Shore Tempts Many For Vacations

Route 40 From Baltimore Is Quick Way to Get to Atlantic City.

"Spring at the seashore yearly draws thousands to the balmy atmosphere of our Atlantic Coast and many are now actively preparing for their annual vacation.

The Easter crowds having gone, the hotels of Atlantic City and other New Jersey resorts and those of Maryland and Virginia have slipped back into that peaceful interlude that precedes the early summer invasion.

The Jersey coast has always been high in the public favor at this season. A quick and easy route is open from Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and the South. Route 40 goes from Baltimore direct to Atlantic City and neighboring resorts, crossing the Delaware River at New Castle, Del.

Motorists for New York and New England should take Route 130 from Pennsville, avoiding the heavy traffic between Wilmington, Philadelphia and New York.

Uncle of Farouk Begins Work on Pavilion at Fair

Hussein Sabry Pacha, uncle of King Farouk I of Egypt, as Egyptian commissioner to the New York World's Fair of 1939, has put into operation the plans for the Egyptian pavilion at the fair.

Sabry Pacha is one of Egypt's most important men. He has many other duties than the handling of the pavilion on which Egypt will sepend $250,000, but his experience is such that the World's Fair visitors can be assured of a wonderful participation by Egypt.

For 12 years Sabry Pacha was Governor of Alexandria, Egypt. In that time he accomplished a sweeping reconstruction of that great city of 600,000 accomplishing a work that can well be compared to that of Robert Moses, New York's famous park commissioner. But Sabry Pacha's work was on an even more comprehensive a scale. It included the improvement and beautification of every part of the city, boulevards, parks, public buildings and city and residential streets.

40 Years a Queen.

Next September Queen Wilhelmina of Holland will celebrate the fortieth year of her reign.

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Centennial of Saguenay Slated To Be Held in Quebec in Summer

Huge Pageants Will Evoke Memories of Pioneer Days, When Indians and Hudson Bay Trappers Roamed the Region.

Chicoutimi, Quebec.

Once roamed by fur-seeking Indians and trappers for the Hudson Bay Company, the Saguenay region in Quebec celebrates its centennial with a series of ceremonies and pageants from July 1 to August 15.

Scene of most of the celebrations will be the thriving town of Chicoutimi, about 100 miles north of Murray Bay and the starting off point for trips into the Lake St. John fishing and hunting area.

Here at Chicoutimi will be staged a huge pageant that will evoke memories of the pioneering days of a century ago. More than 1,000 performers will take part and a choir of 500 persons, dressed in the picturesque costumes of Normandy and Britanny, whence came their ancestors, will sing the folk songs of French-Canada.

The lower Saguenay is a veritable fjord almost on sea level up to Chicoutimi. Jacques Cartier is reported to have looked at the deep, black flood that rolls out of the narrow gorge at Tadoussac and to have sailed away. Champlain was the first white man to sail up the narrow chasm and return with tales of its tremendous gorge, enormously deep waters, mysterious echoes and towering, forest-covered cliffs.

The Chicoutimi district is famous for its cheese and blueberries, and despite the short season, quantities of the finest peas, beans and potatoes are grown.

Throughout the region agriculture is being rapidly advanced.

Chicoutimi is easily accessible from the capital city of Quebec. Luxurious steamers ply between the two points daily, the highways are good and the train service is regular. By any of these three means of transportation Chicoutimi can be easily reached from Quebec within eight hours.

Submarine Animal.

The most important industry in the Bahamas is the gathering of sponges. The headquarters for the sale of them is in Nassau.

The sponge is a submarine animal with a porous body. The skeleton of elastic fibre that remains after the removal of the living matter is the commercial product.

'A' Boats Improved.

When the Cunard White Star "A" boats reopen the St. Lawrence service to the British Isles and France on April 22, there will be an improved fleet of ships. The entire cabin accommodations of the Alaunia, Ascania, Aurania and Ausonia are new being rebuilt and when completed will contain hot and cold running water throughout, beds instead of berths, additional rooms with private baths, wardrobes in every room, completely refurnished and redecorated public rooms and many enlarged rooms. Extensive

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Amalfi Drive Adds Another Town to Route

Hamlet of Paraglioni Is Near Neighbor to the Isle of Capri.

The "Amalfi Drive," which falls headlong to the sea from dozens of tiny villages perched high above its winding course, will add another hamlet of hanging terraced gardens to its famous string of "Hide and Seek" towns. The newly opened roadway to widen the "Lover's Lane" from Positano to Agerola will exhibit a new section of the famed Italian peninsula, with easy access to visitors, and will introduce the White Square Houses which resemble a braid of dwellings strung suspended from cliff side heights. Notable will be the bird's eye view of the panoramic beauty seen from the town of Paraglioni, a near neighbor to the Island of Capri.

Through a picturesque avenue of precipitous rock and forbidding walls, the roadway doubles, tumbles and winds to Cape d'Orso. Scaling the promontory of Sorrento, where above and beneath are half-hidden villages nestling in a series of gullies and crags, the road leads in a downward descent to the superb nature picture of a foliage arch. Linked to the splendor of the coast, and centered in the arch, as if to frame a rare beauty scene, are the sister villages of Majori and Minori, from where the road glides up a steep mountain to the famous hilltop village of Ravello. While Ravello has been termed the "Queen of Villas" the resort is famed for its Latin Cross Cathedral and Arabo Sicilian palaces, and is one of the most photographed spots on the Mediterranean. In the approach to the resort, seen from the Winding Stair Cases, Ravello seems wrapped in silence and solitude by stern looking buildings of dour austerity.

Upon entering the village, the sadness of architecture gives way to bright charm of its flowering gardens, further relieved by the tops of beautiful patrician dwellings, seen below at Atrani. The rows of houses hang against the blue wall of the sky, bright-eyed with shining window panes.

Atrani rising perpendicularly from the sea, is gorgeously clothed in luxurious vegetation. The village, which is becoming a tourist's haunt, is famed for its very old collegiate church dedicated to Mary Magdalen, and its Church of San Salvatore built in 940, later embellished and made famous by the decorative peacocks of multicolor full spread tails, gracing the facade. The sensation of serene beauty awaits the visitor on leaving Atrani. Proceeding southward along the drive, where famous cathedrals, with their polychrome cupolas add a splash of color to floral richness, the ancient town of Amalfi comes into view. The mountains rising almost perpendicularly from the sea are dotted with ancient towers, remains of castles cling on hill tops or edge houses and convents amid luxurious vegetation, with tints and colors blending into the brightness of nature from man-made gardens.

Modern Robinson Crusoe.

People who take either of the early fall cruises of the Carinthia to Jamaica will be enabled to meet a modern Robinson Crusoe, who bosses a salt works, bakes his own bread in an old steel exhaust pipe and runs an entire island with the help of three "Men Fridays." This is on lonely Pigeon Island, 9 miles off Old Harbour on the southern coast of this smart resort colony.

Agent of French Line Host for De Linclays

Jean Berry, in charge of the local French Line office, was host last week at a cocktail party at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Henri de Linclays, general representative of the French Line in the United States and Canada.

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Mallory Lines Reduce Rates On 1938 Tours

Spring and Summer Trips to Miami, Havana and Galveston Cheaper.

Reduced rates, for spring and summer travel, via the cruise-way, on round-trip fares, all-expense tours and cruises to Southern Atlantic and Gulf ports, effective May 1, have been announced by H. G. Wenzel, passenger traffic manager of the Clyde Mallory lines.

Early vacations to historic Charleston, the Florida beaches at Jacksonville and Miami, at romantic Havana, Spain's last western stronghold, or in Galveston, Tex., on the Gulf of Mexico, are part of an extensive program offered by the company. These resorts are year-round pleasure places today and have been for a number of years, due in part to the success of the ocean route. Miami's temperature varies little all year round and in the prevailingly brilliant sunshine its surf-rolled beaches, luxurious hotels, golf courses, tennis courts, riding, boating and fishing are the more enjoyable in spring and summer because of the lower rates.

The vacation with its attendant rest and freedom from care begins the minute the passenger embarks on the cruise-way's big modern ocean liners at New York. Deck sports, dancing to orchestras and lazily sunning on deck chairs are the order of the day.

Ten and 13 day all-expense Havana cruises, which include two visits at Miami, will be featured again by the line this season, also all-expense cruises to Miami Beach, St. Augustine and Galveston. These are budgeted vacations with interludes at excellent hotels directly on the beach at Miami or overlooking the Gulf of Mexico.

Virginia Plans A Celebration of Garden Week

Garden week in Virginia will be held this week and as an aid to Washingtonians planning to visit some of the lovely gardens and estates of the Old Dominion, the Virginia Conservation Commission has just sent hundreds of copies of a new garden week booklet to the Virginia Tourist Bureau, located in the offices of the American Automobile Association, Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. The booklet is free upon request.

Profusely illustrated, the booklet contains detailed information about garden week and gives accounts of 100 gardens and estates which will be open during garden week.

In addition, the publication has illustrated material about many of the other historic, scenic and recreational attractions in Virginia. Because of the broad scope of this year's booklet, it is suitable as a guide for visitors to Virginia at any time during the year.

800 Kinds of Roses.

There are 800 variations of roses in the city of Montevideo, Uruguay.

Uruguay, by the way, means "River of Birds."

And "Banda Oriental," the pet name for Paraguay, simply means "East Bank," and applies to the shore of the La Plata River.

Camphor From Formosa.

The world's most extensive camphor forests are in Formosa.

Wins Trip

Miss Frances M. Irwin, of the Treasury Department, is the winner of the Marlene West Indies Cruise Contest and will sail May 26.

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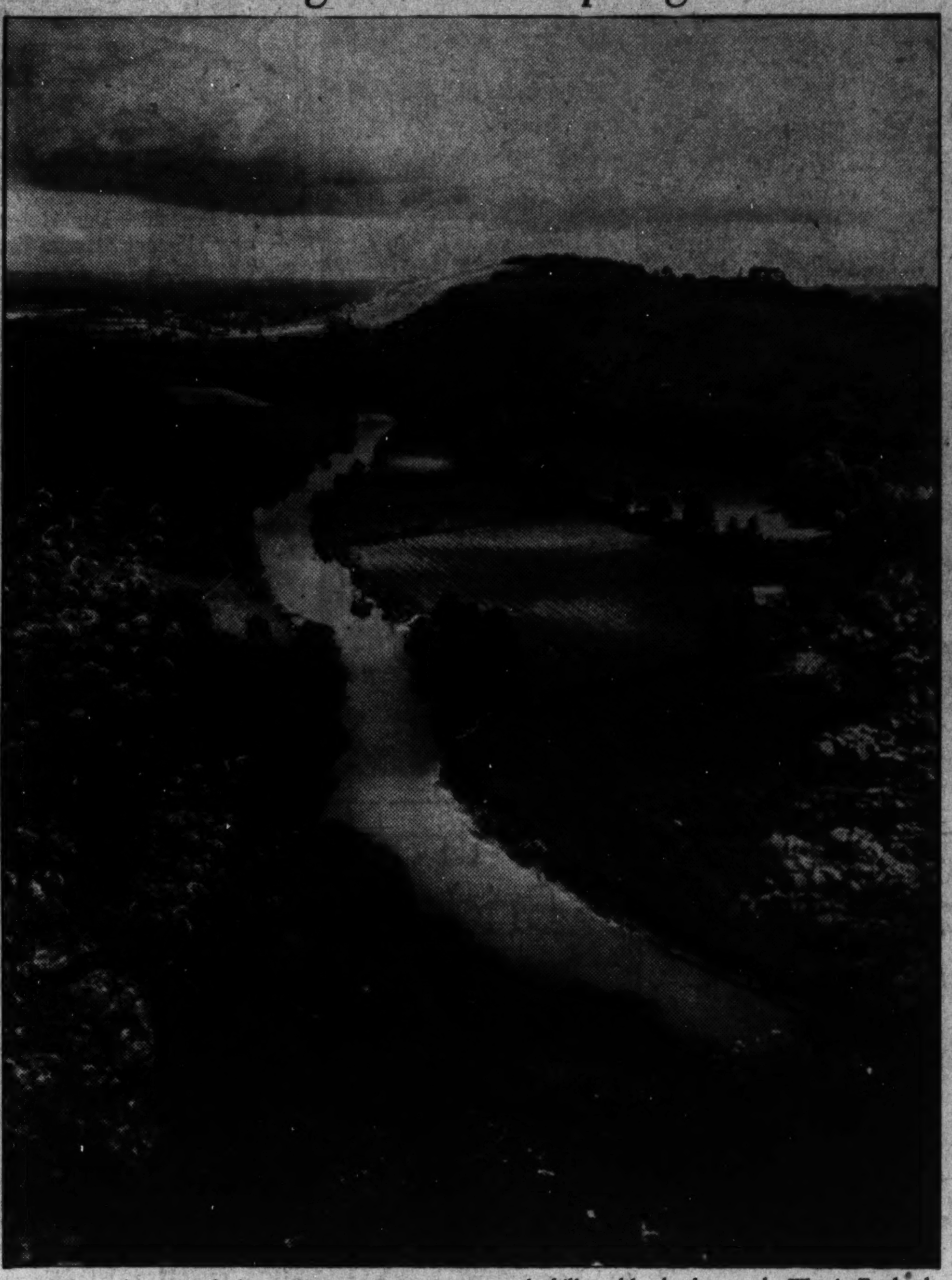
England in the Spring



Sunlight and passing shadow paint a moving picture on the hills and lowlands near the Wye in England.

S. S. Roma Sails Into Historical Seas on Cruise

Italian Liner Will Travel the Adriatic, Black and Aegean.

The S. S. Roma of the Italian Line sails 4,000 years into history when she leaves New York June 30 on a 56-day cruise through the Mediterranean, Adriatic, Black and Aegean seas. History passes in review as the cruise proceeds through the Balkans, the Holy Land, Greece, Egypt, Port Said, Haifa—23 ports and 14 countries.

The first port of call on the comprehensive itinerary will be Madeira, an island retaining the Old World placidity of centuries ago. Gibraltar, guarding the gateway to the Mediterranean, is next, with Tripoli ahead, and then Italy, where the Roma visits Palermo, Naples, Genoa and Venice. Cannes, famous continental seaside resort adds still further variety to the European sojourn.

Turning back the pages of history, the cruise will sail the Adriatic, Aegean and Black seas. Athens, the Acropolis, Marathon and Thermopolae will be explored. Rhodes, the Isle of Brioni, Istanbul and its gleaming mosques, and numerous of the sites famous in the early days of Christianity will offer a diversity of interests — social, educational, scenic and historical—making this voyage an exceptional holiday in the summer program. During the days at sea aboard the Roma special entertainment will be provided, with daily tea dansants and dinner dances, deck sports and other amusements. Experienced cruise directors will assist passengers in planning their shore excursions.

Air Tours Planned.

In addition to making preparations for summer air traffic on European flying routes, officials of Imperial Airways are busy with details of the season's program on Britain's internal airway system.

Third Class Changed.

Third class in a ship used to be called the steerage. It usually consisted of a large room in which several hundreds slept on cots, supplying their own mattresses for the same. There was not much privacy.

Airlines' Traffic Keeps on Going Up

Airline traffic continues to break all records, according to C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines, Inc.

In his report for the company for the first quarter of 1938, passenger traffic showed an increase of 14.5 per cent over the record-breaking first quarter of 1937—49,214 passengers during the first three months of 1937 and 56,365 passengers for the same period in 1938. Passenger miles for the first quarter of 1938 rose to 24,561,372 from 21,039,759 for a similar period in 1937, an increase of 16.7 per cent.

Glyndebourne Opera.

The 1938 season of opera at Glyndebourne, the Sussex theater with a country setting, opens on May 21 with the first performance in England of Verdi's "Macbeth." Another novelty will be Donizetti's "Don Pasquale."

In preparation for the new season the stage has been rebuilt and new lighting apparatus is being installed.

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(P3)

Alpine Group Of Canada to Ski on Icefields

Columbia Section Near Jasper Park Set as Scene of Meeting.

Jasper National Park, Alta.—Instead of making long, arduous hikes on foot from one camp to another, members of the Alpine Club, of Canada, will be able to travel on skis this summer when they hold their thirty-third annual meet in the Columbia icefield section of the Canadian Rockies near here.

The Columbia icefield, largest glacial area on the continent south of the Arctic, is so vast and situated at so high an altitude that deep snow covers the ice even in the hottest summer months and midsummer skiing is perfectly feasible.

The main camp of the club is to be pitched at the foot of Athabaska Glacier, which sweeps down the north side of Athabaska Mountain at the southern terminus of the new Jasper-Columbia icefield highway.

In the vicinity of Mount Columbia and other high peaks where climbs will be attempted, high camps will be established at elevations averaging 10,000 feet. These will be used only for expeditions to the tops of mountains that have an elevation of more than 11,000 feet. Seven such peaks rise within a few miles of one another in the Columbia icefield area.

As about half of the membership of the Alpine Club, of Canada, is American, it is expected that some of the most prominent alpinists in the United States will attend this summer's camp, which will be held July 16-30.

'Coronation Scot,' British Train, Will Visit World's Fair

The "Coronation Scot," crack British streamline train, will be brought to the United States, complete in nine cars, as a feature of the New World's Fair in 1939, according to Eric Crickmay, Cook's railroad expert.

Crickmay described the "Coronation Scot," pride of the London, Midland & Scottish Railway, as streamlined throughout, making the daily run between Euston Station, London, and Glasgow (401 miles) in 6 hours, 30 minutes, and added that besides being exhibited at the World's Fair, the train would tour parts of the United States not included in the previous itinerary of the "Royal Scot," as well as Canada.

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EVERY WEDNESDAY to Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I., Puerto Colombia (Barranquilla), Cartagena, Colombia, S. A. and the Panama Canal Zone. 15 days, $175 up.

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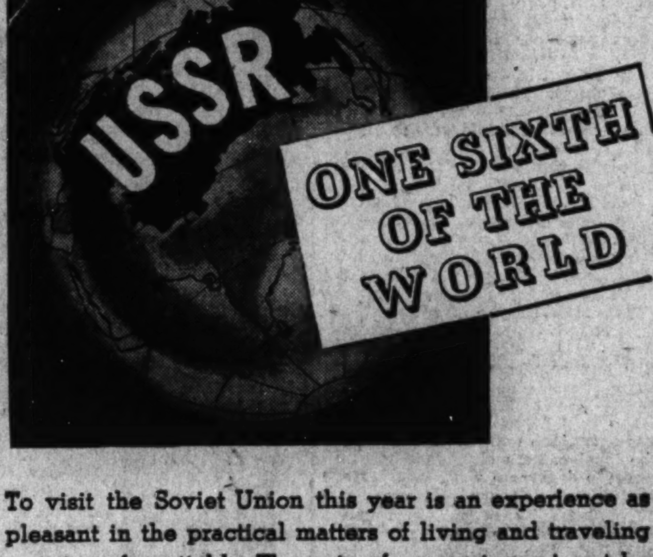

To visit the Soviet Union this year is an experience as pleasant in the practical matters of living and traveling as it is unforgettable. The note of convenience is set by the fast air, train and boat connections which bring you from Western Europe to Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Kharkov and Odessa. Each of these busy, thriving centers of Soviet progress impresses you with the vitality of its social strides forward, its industrial attainments, its new culture ...and the Intourist plan gives you the best of living and comfort throughout your travels seeing what you want to see. High point of the season: the All-Union Agricultural Exposition opening Moscow Aug. 1—biggest ever.

Travel costs are based on daily rates including all transportation on tour, hotels, meals, sightseeing by car and experienced guide-interpreters: $5 per day third class, $8 tourist and $15 first.

Ask Intourist for 80 page Booklet of Soviet travel No. 28

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Spring Lake Area Has Realty Boom

Spring Lake, N. J.

A boom season for summer rentals appears in the making with the announcement by B. Y. Patterson, head of the Spring Lake Real Estate Board, that more than 75 leases, representing more than $50,000 in summer rentals, already had been signed in one of the earliest preseason rushes in the last four years.

The renting season started three weeks earlier than usual this year, according to Mr. Patterson, and many of the leases call for early May occupancy, indicating that the season will be of longer duration than previously. Prices are holding up and in some cases material increases in rental prices have been recorded.

Completion of the new $225,000 boardwalk along the Spring Lake ocean front, coupled with the unusually active program of summer events, has stimulated considerable early interest in the season's activities at this "Palm Beach" of the north Jersey coast. The added uncertainty of political conditions abroad is another factor in the present realty boom here.

Catholics Plan Eucharist Trip On French Ship

Champlain Includes Mgr. J. P. Morrison, of Chicago, on List.

The S. S. Champlain, sailing May 12, designated by the French line as its official Eucharistic Congress ship, will carry among its passengers the Very Rev. Mgr. J. P. Morrison, rector of the Holy Name Cathedral of Chicago, who was appointed diocesan director of the Pilgrimage for the Archdiocese of Chicago to the Thirty-fourth and International Eucharistic Congress in Budapest, Hungary, from May 25 to May 28, 1938.

That same letter of the cardinal appointed the French Line the official transportation agency, and the American Express Co. the official travel agent to handle the Chicago Pilgrimage.

Further honors have been accorded Mgr. Morrison by the Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland and president of the National Eucharistic Congress Permanent Committee, who has recently appointed him the principal speaker at the American Congressional meeting to take place May 28 in Budapest on the subject "The Family Bond of Charity." This theme is related to the general congress theme: "Eucharistia Vinculum Caritatis," meaning "The Eucharist—The Bond of Charity."

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Mexican Dancers

This group is from Our Lady of Guadalupe Center, Kansas City, Mo. They sing the rich Mexican songs that have been handed down through the years. They will dance the "El Jarabe," which is now the national dance of Mexico—in the National Folk Festival—which you will see in a few weeks.

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National Folk Festival

Sponsored by Washington Post Folk Festival Assoc.

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You'll see Mexican dances and you'll hear Mexican ballads. You'll thrill at the spectacular dances of the Indians . . . wait till you hear the cowboys as they give you their song of the desert . . . and listen to the lumberjacks and their chants of the forests . . . the coal miners and their songs that they sing deep down under the earth. This folk festival brings the folklore that is rich in American tradition. It's a show you must see—one you will never forget.

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Get choice seats by ordering now. Tickets now selling on first floor of Post Building, 1337 E St. (near 14th).

Matinees: 50c and 75c (Boxes, $1)

Evenings: 50c, 75c, $1 (Boxes, $2)

Washington Bridge

Col. E. C. Stewart Wins Title With Miss Marcus

Victors in National Press Club's Mixed Pair Tourney Have 2½-Point Lead Over Pennebakers; Braymans in Third Place.

By Marian H. Barre.

THE mixed pair title in the National Press Club was won last Monday evening by Col. E. C. Stewart and Miss Jeanette Marcus with a score of 97½ match points. The winners had a lead of 2½ points over Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, leading man and leading lady in the club series and the couple that was picked to win the John H. Edwards Trophy. Trailing the Pennebakers by only half a point came the president of the National Press Club, Harold H. Brayman, playing with Mrs. Brayman.

The game drew an attendance of 16 pairs in spite of the numerous activities of Easter Monday. It was the first of a series of four tournaments that conclude the fortnightly duplicate games held during the winter season. Different types of partnership are featured in each tournament. A contest for "selected pairs" will be held tomorrow. Selected pairs are synonymous with "open pairs" in which there are no partnership restrictions. The Victor Smith Cup is the trophy for this event. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guest, official scorers and directors of the Press Club games, expect a much larger enrollment in tomorrow's contest. Opening of the baseball season, egg rolling on the White House lawn, and D. A. R. convention kept the gentlemen of the press at their desks last week.

All bridge activities in the club are under the auspices of the games committee, of which Arthur T. Weil, of the Buffalo Courier Express, is chairman.

* * * *

For the first time in over seven years of its existence the Washington Bridge League has a woman president.

Mrs. E. B. Swanson was elected to that office by a unanimous vote at the annual meeting and election of officers at the Shoreham Hotel last Monday evening. The new president has served the association as secretary for the past four years. Commander W. A. Corley, the retiring president, was elected an honorary life member and to a position on the executive board.

Other officers chosen were L. R. Watson, jr., who was re-elected as vice president; Paul E. Golden, of the Federal Bridge League, who replaces Mrs. Swanson as secretary, and D. C. Elliott, re-elected treasurer. Besides Commander Corley, James H. Lemon and M. E. Myers also were named as members of the executive committee. Mr. Lemon is vice president of the national bridge league, the American Contract Bridge League, and Mr. Myers is vice president of the Federal Bridge League.

The annual report of the secretary showed that the past year has been the most successful in the history of the organization. A 40 per cent gain in membership was reported. The high spot during the past fiscal year was the fall national championship, held in Washington for the first time last December. Commander Corley was chairman of the national tournament committee.

* * * *

One open game and several private ones were the District's quota in that universal tournament known as the World Bridge Olympic held last Wednesday evening. The open game was run at the La Salle studios under the direction of Mrs. Dixie T. Wright. It is estimated that more than 200,000 players took part in the Olympic contest which was held in 65 countries and about 2,700 cities. Owing to the tremendous amount of beekkeeping involved, it will be some time before the victors can be announced. Prizes are awarded to international, national, State, and city winners, and to the top score pairs in every individual game. The Olympic contests were inaugurated in 1932 by Ely Culbertson and have been played annually since then.

* * * *

Washington fans had more interest in the current Vanderbilt knockout team of four matches than in previous years because of the participation of Louis Newman, manager of the Washington Whist Club, and of George Kennedy, who recently visited here. Newman was on a foursome captained by Irving Epstein with Jack Shore and Jesse Slutt as the other members. Kennedy played with Hal Sims, Walter Mallowan, John Matheys and Bob McPherran. It was a comeback for Sims, who has not taken part in the Vanderbilt for several years. Mrs. Ely Culbertson also returned to the fold. She was paired with Mrs. A. M. Sobel and teamed with Sam Fry jr., and Charles Vogelhofer.

Harold Vanderbilt, donor of the trophy, was forced to cancel his entry because of illness. The defending team of the Four Aces, Jacoby, Burnstine, Schenken and Maier, had Sherman Stearns as a fifth member. The Aces have won the title four times. Twenty-six teams enrolled in the qualifying rounds that began last Monday at the Hotel Ambassador in New York. The first knockout round began on Wednesday and continued throughout the week. The finals will be played sometime this week.

The Vanderbilt now replaces the national knockout team matches that were a part of the Asbury program. It was played under the auspices of the Vanderbilt committee of which Douglas W. Paige is chairman and Capt. Alfred Grunther secretary.

* * * *

Miss Clair J. Bressler, of South Arlington, Va., was the winner of the second prize in the Vital Trick prize contest promoted by George Coffin, publisher of Frank K. Perkins' book by that name. Two hundred and fifty dollars in prizes were awarded in this contest. The second prize was $25 in cash. Dr. E. Reed Whittemore, of New Haven, Conn., won the first prize. Included in the list of nine players who sent in the best solution for the problem hand is one Andre Cheron, of Switzerland, and John Hirst, of Marple, England, showing the wide circulation the book has enjoyed. Over 100 prizes of $1 each were awarded and among this list is the name of Dan R. Shankle, of Washington.

The prize hand was printed in this column when the book was reviewed. It is reprinted below together with the solution:

North (dummy)
S—4
H—A 8 7 5 4
D—A Q 10 5 4
C—A 4

South (declarer)
S—A 9 6
H—H K Q J 10 9 6
D—9 6
C—9 6

Six hearts is the final contract. West leads the king of spades and east plays the 3 of spades.

South must win 12 tricks with absolute certainty against any possible adverse distribution or defense.

The solution as submitted by Dr. Reed Whitemore, who won first prize:

First four tricks won by ace of spades, king of hearts, ace of hearts, and ace of diamonds in that order. Now enter south hand with a trump lead, and lead 9 of diamonds; if west plays low, north ducks. Now if east wins, the diamonds are split 4-2 or 3-3 and a long diamond can be set up for south's needed discard in clubs. (North has the club ace and two spade ruffs for entries.)

If at trick 6 west plays the jack of diamonds on the 9, north covers with the queen, which either wins or sets up the 10 by forcing the king from east. If west plays king on the lead of the spot, the queen is set up.

If at trick 6 west shows out, the 9 is allowed to ride, east wins then with the jack, but north is left with the queen-10, which can be led through east; when he covers, south can ruff, if he doesn't cover, south takes his club discard, for the location of diamonds is known.

The solution depends on locating diamond distribution, which can be done by cashing the ace, then leading the 9 through west.

Bridge Winners

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, Tom Hamlin and James Sourilas; second, Dr. Conolly and Mr. Pennebaker; third, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane. First, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and James A. Dearing; second, Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourilas; third, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. G. G. Bradley. First, Wednesday morning, Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and Mrs. Dora Schwartz; second, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Menne Barry; third, Mrs. Weyman Tarpley and J. A. Dearing.

At the Shoreham—First, Mrs. Weyman Tarpley and Gen. McGlachlin; second, Mrs. James Casey and Mrs. John Evans.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and H. R. King; second, J. R. Warshow and Charles Edgerton; third, Miss Virginia Irwin and Louis Newman. First, Monday, Miss Tobin and E. B. Conolly; second, Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Wayne Jones, jr.; third, Al Roth and F. H. Tillotson.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, Mrs. Laura T. Griffith and H. R. Little; second, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Frisbie; third, Dr. Emily Grewe and E. H. Holmes.

At the Thursday Night Club—First, Ralph Touche; second, tie between Miss Marie Robertson and J. D. Granger.

At the Mayfair Club—First, A. P. Stockvis and Al Roth; second, J. W. Hussey and Warren Jones; third, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Mrs. V. A. Clarke.

At the National Democratic Club—First, Ernest L. May and William Cheeks; second, Mrs. Emily E. Chapman and Miss Alicia Brand; third, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt Brown and Samuel Groves.

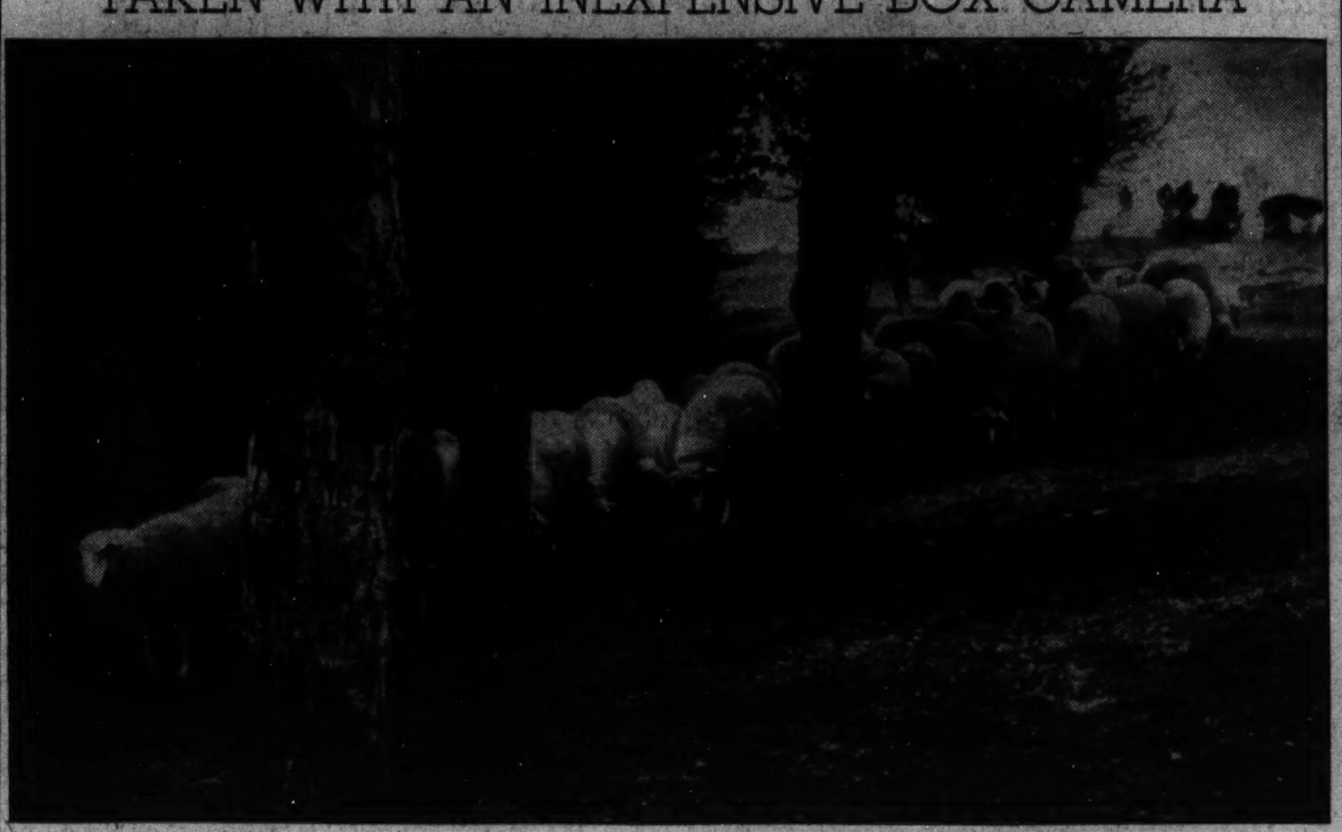
At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, Mrs. Eva Milligan and Roger Payne; second, Mrs. W. Stewart and Miss Lylia Cook tied with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey; third, Miss Maizie Buie and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright.

At the Colonial Village Club—First, north-south, Mrs. E. L. Bonox and Robert Marcus; second, Mrs. C. M. Hall and P. E. Henninger; third, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cohen. First, east-west, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Owens; second, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller; third, Miss Ruth Decker and Floyd Pomeroy.

At the Meridian Bridge Club—First, H. E. Broyles; second, Mrs. H. Beasley; third, Grace Dundas.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Al Roth; second, Mrs. C. M. Hall and Mrs. T. Henninger tied with Miss Edith Cooper and E. A. Perkins; third, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon.

TAKEN WITH AN INEXPENSIVE BOX CAMERA



"A Pastoral in Spain," by Mary Eleanor Browning.

At The Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

After ten weeks of gruelling struggle, Vladimir Sournin emerges as the District chess champion for 1938. The veteran player gained a sparkling 31-move victory over H. A. Rousseau in the final round to win by a score of 9 to 6. Since the first District championship tournament was held, in 1895, no player had succeeded in garnering the title without a defeat or a draw to mar his score. To Sournin and his uniquely perfect score go deserved congratulations.

The runner-up engaged in a terrific fight for second honors, which ended in a three-way tie between Rousesau, V. L. Eaton and J. E. DuBois, jr. Eaton missed a chance to gain undisputed possession when E. M. Knapp held him at bay in a 26-move draw. DuBois, after a slow start, finished in whirlwind style with a victory over former champion, L. N. Ponce. P. D. Smith edged ahead of Robert Feeney, in the lower brackets, by winning a 65-move game, the longest of the tourney, after Feeney let a win slip away. A. Sturges defeated J. Scribante to bring the event to a close. The final standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Sournin	9	0	Ponce	4½	4½
DuBois	6	3	Smith	3½	5½
Eaton	6	3	Feeney	3	6
Rousseau	6	3	Sturges	2½	6½
Knapp	4½	4½	Scribante	0	10

Sournin's name, for the third time, will be placed on the I. S. Turover Trophy. In 1932 he captured the title with a 4½ to ½ score, and in 1933 by a 3-to-1 total. In his winning years, therefore, the veteran has amassed the enviable record of 16 wins, 1 loss and 1 draw.

The new champion, prior to his voluntary retirement from the Federal service in 1931, was one of the Nation's most expert draftsmen, and specialized in topographic and hydrographic map-making. He came to the United States from Russia in his youth and served in the Fourth United States Volunteer Infantry during the Spanish-American War. At the turn of the century, while with the geological survey, he mapped the Panama Canal Zone, in recognition of which service the President awarded him a medal.

He was appointed an Army captain in 1918 and labored in the chief of engineer's office of the War Department until his retirement. There he accomplished several outstanding achievements, among them the making of a new general map of the United States, on a scale of 1 to 2,500,000, showing all navigable waterways. Likewise important were his mappings of the Tennessee River drainage system, in connection with a power-navigation survey, the Yazoo Basin in Missippi, and the Missippi River Valley with its tributaries. Sournin takes especial pride in a map on which he collaborated with Gen. Pershing, and completed in 1925, depicting the part played by the American Indian in the World War.

Many monuments commemorating the activities of past heroes of the battlefields are also of his design, and stand on the sanctified fields of combat. In his own favorite field of combat, at chess, he again reigns supreme.

Paul Morphy Tournaments.

The Paul Morphy Chess Club's Major Championship Tournament is scheduled to get under way next Thursday. In the meantime the leaders in Group B met with unexpected reverses. A. C. Hoffman bowed to D. Bard, while B. Greenstein lost to J. D. Sutphen. D. S. Burch gained on both by defeating J. Neufeld. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Hoffman	5	1	Neufeld	3	3
Greenstein	5½	1½	Carpenter	2	3
Burch	6	2	Hervey	1	4
Bard	3½	2½	McClure	1	4
Leavitt	3½	3½	Sutphen	1	7

V. Saporito tied H. B. Richardson for the lead in Group C with victories over E. W. Kunkle and S. E. Graybael. J. B. Eskin lost to G. K. Camden and G. R. Taylor, who is only a half point behind first place. J. Benjamin's score took on a plus aspect at the expense of A. L. Pierce. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Rich'rds'n	7	2	Rhodes	1	1
Saporito	7	2	Camden	5	3
Taylor	6	2	Lind	4	6
Morrisette	5½	2½	McDowell	4	6
Pierce	6	4	Kunkle	3	6
Benjamin	7	6	Eskin	1	5
Sabin	4½	3½	Graybael	1	6
Dunn	4	4	M'Cready	0	2

Students Presented.

Katherine Frost presented a group of her piano students last week in an invitational recital at the King-Smith Studio School. Those participating were Anne Rogers, Suzanne Marshall, Virginia Spencer, Katharine Nash, June Belknap, Harriet Eldredge, Jane Ellison, Ann Watkins, Elizabeth Watkins and Lisetta Littlehales.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

Intensely enthusiastic about her amateur club work, Mrs. Charles Hohenthal has probably contributed more to the advancement of a larger group of beginners in photography than any other individual in local camera circles. She is known to hundreds of camera workers as Mary Eleanor Browning.

President of the Arlington Camera Club and secretary of the Washington Photographic Society, Miss Browning has made photography her hobby as well as her career. At present, her interest is centered in the National Capital Salon of Photography to be held at the Arts Club the latter part of May. She is a member of the Washington Camera Council committee, which is directing the salon.

She is small, her features are sensitive, her eyes dark. Her voice is soft, mellifluous. Curled on the divan in the living room of her Lyon Village, Va., home, she spoke of her start in photography and her work with the camera, which in the past few years has brought her to the front rank of local camera artists.

She is pointed out in camera circles as the photographer whose first attempts with the camera were exhibited at the National Museum. We asked her about these pictures, made with a cheap box camera in Spain and using old out-dated film, which started her on the road to photographic success.

She admitted it was her knowledge of composition and the ability to see a picture that made these first attempts successful.

"You see," she said, "ever since I can remember, I have been interested in painting and drawing. My mother, Mrs. Louise Browning, has attained country-wide recognition as a portrait and silhouette artist. My grandmother, Emma Loomis Starkweather, was a well-known painter.

"When we moved here from Michigan," she continued, "I studied at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and later at the Abbott School. I was given a scholarship there."

Miss Browning opened her own studio here in Washington. Following her marriage she closed the studio and sailed for Spain. Illness caused her to give up her painting. On long walks during her convalescence she began to carry a box camera which she had bought for $2.

"I didn't konw a thing about the camera," she explained, "but I did know composition, and I wanted to capture and preserve if possible some of the beauty I saw about me. Lovely buildings, courtyards and pastoral scenes.'

And she succeeded. Her enlargements from the negatives made during her stay in Spain, exhibited at the National Museum two years ago, are exquisite examples of artistic expression. Critics were loud in their praise of this show.

Asked about the number of pictures that she had made during her stay, she replied, "During the two years I spent in Spain I made about 200 pictures. The rolls of film were old. Of course, I knew nothing of enlargements. I would take my rolls to the local shop and they would develop for me and make my contact prints."

The 11 by 14 enlargements made from these negatives show clearly the benefits of her training in art. Her composition is flawless and her ability to see a picture is evidenced.

Following her two-year stay in Spain, Miss Browning returned to this country and traveled extensively in the West and Southwest. Her box camera was her constant companion.

* * * *

It was in Asheville, N. C., through her friendship with the president of the local camera club, that her interest in darkroom work began. Her study of the theory and practices of photography began from textbooks studied in a Washington hospital bed. She soon learned the essentials of printing enlarging and the fundamentals of laboratory work. Miss Browning then bought a 3¼x4¼ Graflex, the camera that she is now using.

One of the first pictures she made with this camera won a cash award in a national contest. It was a photograph of her son. Of all subjects, children are her favorites. She firmly believes photographers do best those things in which they are interested. Old houses and bridges are also her favored camera studies.

She's excited about the great strides amateur groups are taking in their camera work and is enthusiastic about the growing number of cameramen. This she attributes to the increased interest in the miniature camera and the growing list of picture publications. She's not at all in sympathy with the operator of the miniature who boasts that there are 36 frames to the roll and by shooting at random he is bound to get something good. This, she points out, is the one big fault with the operators of the miniature. The average cameraman, she believes, when using a larger camera takes more care in framing and composing his shot.

"Composition is the greatest amateur shortcoming," she said, "and this is a very important factor in the making of good photographs."

She continued: "Composition should be studied by every student of the camera. Once a person has attained a sense of composition he will develop picture-sense."

Asked for a simple rule of composition that would aid the beginner, she said: "The simple rule is the rule of three. Dividing the picture into three parts with the horizon line coming a third of the way into the horizontal picture and concentrating upon an interesting cloud effect or having the horizontal line two-thirds of the way up and bringing the interest into the lower two-thirds. The same rule applies to vertical shots. There should be no line to carry the eye from the center of interest and out of the picture."

"When a person understands the principles of composition and applies these principles to every-day scenes in daily life," she continued, "he will find that an entirely new world opens."

She emphasized that one doesn't have to go abroad and travel great distances to find unusual scenes to photograph; that it is the every-day occurrences that appeals to the majority of people.

Debunking the idea that expensive equipment is necessary in the making of good pictures, she said that she thought the more complicated the instrument is the more ways there will be to ruin the shot.

Miss Browning has her own darkroom in the basement of her home. She likes to make her enlargements 11 by 14 inches. She's still using the Graflex she bought several years ago. She likes to use a deep filter, the G. She uses only panchromatic film and has never owned an exposure meter.

One of the greatest aids to the person who is interested in the camera is the camera club, Miss Browning said. Coming into contact in this way with other persons who make the camera their hobby and discussing mutual problems in an informal way is sometimes of greater help than digging into little-understood technical volume. The club member can also profit from the mistakes and experiments of fellow members.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson

Many players seem to have the idea that the lead of partner's bid suit is a sort of ritual. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The opening lead should be selected on a logical, not on a conventional basis. Let us consider the following situation:

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

North:
♠ 5 4
♡ 10 6 3 2
◇ K 10 9 8 5 4 3
♣ —

West:
♠ K Q 9 8 7 2
♡ J 9 5
◇ J 6
♣ 9 5

East:
♠ A J 3
♡ A Q 7 4
◇ A Q 2
♣ J 7 4

South:
♠ 10 6
♡ K 8
◇ 7
♣ A K Q 10 8 6 3 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♡	2♣	2♠	Pass
3♠	4♣	Pass	Pass
4♠	5♣	Pass	Pass
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Apparently South was of the school that does not like pre-emptive overcalls. Personally, I favor a three club rather than a two club overcall with a hand such as South's. But our main consideration today is with the opening lead, not with the bidding. Too many players in West's position, I fear, would automatically open a heart because that was the suit first bid by partner. West sensibly decided that there was greater safety in a spade opening. His partner had strongly supported spades and, therefore, there was every reason to feel that East had either the ace or jack, possibly both. Hence, a spade lead could hardly cost a trick, whereas a heart lead had little or nothing to recommend it.

The spade king was the lead. East made certain of a spade continuation, by overtaking and returning the jack. When declarer's ten fell on this play, West overtook the spade jack and shifted to the diamond jack. The king covered. East won and laid down the diamond queen. Declarer ruffed but eventually had to concede two heart tricks.

Note that if a heart had been the opening lead, or if spades had been continued for three rounds, declarer could have saved an all-important trick. He would have ruffed and led clubs until this situation was reached: Declarer would have the K-8 of hearts, singleton diamond and one club. Dummy would have the K-10-9-8 of diamonds. East's hand at this point would be the A-Q of hearts and A-Q of diamonds. The lead of the last trump would make East's position highly uncomfortable. If he discarded the heart queen, declarer could lead a low heart. East then could cash the diamond ace but would have to concede a trick to Dummy's diamond king. If East discarded the diamond queen declarer would lead a diamond, thus forcing a return from the A-Q of hearts.

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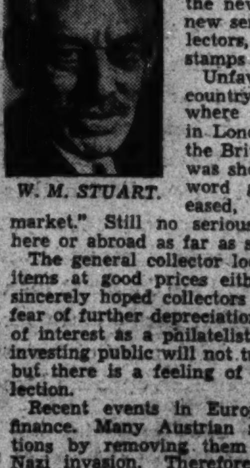
The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

There is but little activity in the stamp market at this season. Dealers here and elsewhere report business unusually slow, and although low prices prevail at current auctions there is less buying.



W. M. STUART.

The first of the new regular issue of United States stamps which will appear shortly will doubtless bring added activity to the market. Dealers are quoted as saying the new issue is just what is needed. The new series will undoubtedly bring new collectors, and it is hoped the cry of too many stamps will be lost in the heavy buying.

Unfavorable reports of business in this country are reflected in those from abroad where something of a panic was reported in London during March. But it is said of the British market that "this philatelic panic was short and sweet, for no sooner had the word got round that auction prices had eased, than buyers rushed back into the market." Still no serious depreciation is looked for either here or abroad as far as stamps are concerned.

The general collector looking for bargains may obtain many items at good prices either at auction or the bourse. It is sincerely hoped collectors will not dispose of their stamps for fear of further depreciation. Such a move would indicate lack of interest as a philatelist and little care for the hobby. The investing public will not turn from stocks and bonds to stamps, but there is a feeling of security in a substantial stamp collection.

Recent events in Europe offer a study in philately and finance. Many Austrian stamp collectors saved their collections by removing them from the country just before the Nazi invasion. Therefore the value of all Austrian stamps has greatly increased and certain Austrian issues bought a few months go at a small price cannot now be obtained at any price.

Stamp collecting suffers markets and even panics, but to really obtain the unpriced pleasure of collecting it would be better to market according to your purse. New varieties tend to help the stamp business and while there may be complaints of oversupply, the fact remains that all issues are eagerly sought. This is true here as well as abroad.

Stamps

THE Postoffice Department announced this week that the new 1½-cent Martha Washington stamp will be brown in color and of the same size as the 1-cent George Washington stamp, 0.75 by 0.87 inches, arranged vertically. The design is from a bust sculptured by Mrs. L. MacDonald Fleeth, and is now in the possession of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The arrangement is the same as that of the George Washington stamp.

The stamp will be placed on first-day sale at the Washington, D. C., postoffice on Thursday, May 5, and at the Philatelic Agency. Covers will be served by the postmaster at Washington, not to exceed ten to any single address. To receive the first-day cancelation, covers must bear postage at the first-class rate, or not less than 3 cents, except those addressed for delivery in Washington, D. C., in which case 2 cents will be sufficient.

The 1-cent George Washington stamp will be placed on first-day sale at the Washington (D. C.), Postoffice and Philatelic Agency tomorrow.

* * * *

Washington Air Mail Society.

There was an interesting meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society on Monday evening at the office of former President F. B. Leech in the National Press Building, Maurice S. Petty, president, presiding.

The speaker was William L. Slattery, comptroller of the Postoffice Department. Mr. Slatterly is a stamp collector and first began his collection when his father was postmaster at Framingham, Mass. Since that time he has spent many years abroad and has ecquired many foreign stamps of unusual interest. He spoke on the early history of the postal establishment and drew some conclusions as to the future postal service of the country that few collectors had ever considered. The changing conditions of the country from the days of the pony express, the stage coach, the railroad and now the airplane were all treated upon with a financial connection that seemed to place the postage stamp as among a rarity of a future age. The progress of the metered mail was so rapid that it is not safe even to predict what of the future.

Louis J. Heath gave a monthly report of new air mail issues. It was announced that the annual convention of the American Air Mail Society had been changed from May 26 to 28 to May 14, 15 and 16, at the Hotel Suwannee, St. Petersburg, Fla. On the opening day the sale of the new 6-cent air-mail stamp will be at the convention postal station established for the affair.

Among those present at the meeting were Maurice S. Petty, E. B. Leech, Miss Alice B. Cilley, Mrs. Wilna C. Rice, Miss Helen Voorhees, Mrs. H. C. Workman, E. W. Beitzell, J. S. Peavey, Fred R. Rice, Ralph Cole and W. M. Stuart.

* * * *

The first annual exhibition of the Baltimore Precancel Club will be held at the Enoch Pratt Library, Cathedral and Mulberry streets, Baltimore, Md., May 7 to May 14. An invitation is extended to all precancel stamp collectors in Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District of Columbia to participate in the exhibit. Members of the Capital Precancel Club are expected to display several frames.

There will be several groups and many sections covering bar types, dated, city and State, commemoratives, double line electros, revenues, old type and new type singles, coils, errors and many other varieties of precancels. There will be a grand prize, and gold, silver and bronze awards. All exhibits must be received at the Baltimore Precancel Club, 2332 Eutaw Place, on or before May 6. J. Edward Wade, secretary-treasurer, is in charge of details. There is an entrance fee of 50 cents for four pages or 75 cents for six pages.

* * * *

Guatemala has called for bids for interior and exterior air-mail stamps to a total of 4,700,000, bids to be submitted not later than May 14. The interior stamps will be from 1-cent to $1, values, 11 in all and the exterior 12 values from 1-cent to $1, the latter set having 20-cent and 25-cent denominations not included in the interior issue.

The stamps will be 23 by 40 millimeters, perforated, and 21 by 36 millimeters, engraving, printed by the heliogravure process on good paper, especially gummed for the tropics. Each stamp will be of a special design in three colors. The stamps are to be packed in tins, hermetically sealed and waterproofed, each containing 500 sheets of 100 stamps each with a sheet of paraffined paper between each two sheets.

Collectors Club Meeting.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson Community Center Tuesday evening. William L. Slattery, comptroller of the Postoffice Department, spoke on the postal service. Mr. Slattery is a stamp collector and exhibited several frames of his stamps. The items displayed were stamps of Persia, Turkey, Egypt, Palestine, Greece and Vatican City. All of these stamps were collected in the country of origin during his visits.

An auction sale was conducted by F. A. Bickert.

At the meeting on Tuesday evening, Ramsey S. Black, the newly appointed Third Assistant Postmaster General, will be the guest of honor. There will be an exhibition of United States stamps.

* * * *

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Thomson Community Center. Matters concerning the annual convention of the Precancel Stamp Society at St. Louis, Mo., September 1 to 4, will be discussed.

Bridge Notes

Another national classic of interest here began last Saturday afternoon at the Park Central Hotel in New York when 36 of the elect met in a premiere "round robin" known as the National Masters' Individual tournament. This event is by invitation only and all 36 players are picked stars. Washington is represented by M. W. McIntyre and Al Roth, two of the ablest young players in this city. Several other local masters were invited but were unable to attend. District fans are following this match with the closest attention. Roth has had a meteoric career in the past year. McIntyre has been a steady winner since he first entered the lists some three years ago just after his graduation from George Washington.

The Masters' Individual is a year older than the Vanderbilt. It was first played in 1931, over a Labor Day week-end on the Jersey Coast. The movement was the invention of W. E. McKenney, now secretary of the American Contract Bridge League, under whose auspices the tournament is held. As played at present, the field is limited to 36 players who play once with every other player as a partner and twice against every other as an opponent. It is held in five sessions; two sessions yesterday, two today, and the finals on Monday afternoon.

* * * *

The makers of Kem cards have sufficient faith in five-suit bridge to put out a special Kem deck that includes the green suit. In conjunction with the cards a special booklet has been prepared by Albert H. Morehead, which includes rules for other popular card games that may be played with the five-suit deck. The old favorite game of "hearts" is greatly improved by the fifth suit and we can speak feelingly of "green rummy" for which we made our own rules before Elsa Maxwell unpacked the first royal deck from its Bond street wrappings.

Because Kem cards do not soil the new decks can be used for the orthodox four-suit games without causing the fifth suit to appear fresher than the rest of the pack and thereby showing how many greens each player holds. The card company is publishing Morehead's book, which is entitled "Five-Suit Bridge Complete and Other Games With 'Kem-5' Cards."

* * * *

The Tom Thumb solitaire bridge boards also stress 5-suit bridge by using 16 slots instead of the regulation 13. When a 4-suit hand is played in the board these additional slots are blocked off and thus the same board does for both games.

The Autobridge Company, on the other hand, has developed a separate board for the new game.

* * * *

Another solitaire bridge board has appeared on the market. This one is called the Tom Thumb board and it is equipped for both four and five suit bridge hands. Demonstrations are being held at the local department stores. Five-suit bridge also is attracting great interest. Culbertson no longer has the field to himself in publications on the game. The Four Aces' book has appeared. It is published by Simon & Shuster. Edward Hymes, jr., and Samuel Fry, jr., have brought out a book published by the Knight Co. Still another booklet is under the joint authorship of Hal Sims, Sam Fry, Walter Malowan and Howard Schenken.

With the exception of no trump opening bids and the extent of the forcing principle in opening bids of two-in-a-suit, all authors show a surprising unanimity of opinion.

A definition of ethics is given in the code of the New York Bridge Whist Club and reprinted here as an Easter thought:

"Ethics are an expression of morals. Both are based upon a code which has not been improved upon since Moses gave the children of Israel the Ten Commandments. However, even though the two are synonymous, there is a distinction between them which emphasizes ethics as a form of super-morals, in relationship of man to his fellows."

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION
Copyright, 1938
Parade of Youth, Inc.
April 24, 1938.

Youth, 15, Mines $205 Worth of Gold

Heroism Wins School Money

Girl Gets $500 For Rescues

She had never taken any swimming or life-saving instructions; she says she employed terrible technique, but —Dorothy Larson saved two boys from drowning. As a result, a Carnegie reward of $500 insures her college education.

Dorothy Larson.

At Lake Hanska, Minn., Dorothy, then 18, saw a boat overturn. She raced to Louis Thordson, 14, towed him ashore. Next she swam to Harold Hanson, 17, tried to place his hands on the boat. He slipped off twice. Dorothy dove for him, got him inside the boat.

"They were saved in spite of the methods I used," she says. "Endurance and will power were with me."

Dorothy, a college junior, has been working for her room and board, holds another job at night to earn "pin money."

"I borrowed $200 to carry me through," she writes. "Now, the Carnegie award has made my future certain.

"I'm a junior in the five-year Bachelor of Science and Registered Nurse course. Perhaps I shall be able to take graduate work in surgical nursing, too."

Her address: University Hospital, care of Dr. F. R. Peterson, Iowa City Iowa.

Newsfacts—A drowning person gets a death hold on the nearest object, tries to climb over it out of the water. Hence best rescue plan is to throw something, a piece of wood or clothing, by which the person can be towed. * * Only as a last resort should you get within arm's distance. Approach the person from the back, if possible. * * If you can't break his hold, take a deep breath and submerge. That may make him let go.

It Wasn't Hail!

Peacefully sleeping at 6:30 a.m. was Jean Gill. Then BAM! She was literally washed from her second floor bedroom by a geyser of water, broken glass, flying chunks of asphalt!

Jean Gill.

"I thought it was hail at first," the 12-year-old writes from 714 E street northeast, Washington, D. C.

"Then I saw the asphalt. I knew Washington wasn't such a freak city it hailed rocks. A steady flow of water gushed through my window."

Outside a water main had broken under the street. As a heavy truck crossed the spot the street caved in, the water burst through, showering Jean's home. The driver quickly unloaded his truck, backed it over the "geyser," saving the Gill home from further damage.

Paper Profits Good Enough

Murray Barnes, Left, and Brother Gilbert Surrounded by Paper.

Brothers Build Bank Account By Collecting Old Newspapers

They had to carry 47,000 pounds of paper to do it, but Murray and Gilbert Barnes got their bikes—not to mention a healthy bank account.

That's a lot of paper; it took the brothers a year to collect the old newspapers, magazines and cardboard. However, they sold it for $120.60, now have a regular business they plan to continue.

"Besides the bikes we have bought 21 baby chicks and a wagon to haul the paper," they tell Parade.

Murray, 12, and Gilbert, 10, first visited only neighbors' homes. Within two months they had earned enough to buy the bicycles. Then they expanded, started getting papers all over New London, Conn., where they live at 281 Crystal avenue.

Weather No Bar.

"We have a series of routes over the city," they continue. "On Mondays, after school, we collect on two of these. The rest of the week we take one a day."

Winter snows, spring rains, cannot interrupt their gathering trips. They have missed only four days. They have collected more than 1,000 pounds in a single week, 600 a day.

Papers are stored in their basement. Their dad helps them pack them into 45-pound bundles. "We are getting 20 cents per 100 pounds for newspapers, 35 cents for magazines," they say.

Newsfacts—Hard hit by depression a few years ago, a Philadelphia, Pa., family started collecting papers, other scraps. Now it is back on its feet, clears more than $40 a week, has bought a truck. * * Starting with only a wagon, the boys started touring their immediate neighborhood. Now they have laid out several routes, work them in shifts.

Cardboard Hero?

Classmates gave Roy Johnson a cardboard medal for saving a dog's life. But other people had different ideas.

"A gentleman in London read of the rescue and made me a present of a bicycle," the 14-year-old writes from 50 Eastwood street, Streatham, S. W. 16, England. He also got two real medals from humane societies and a gift from the dog's owner.

Roy, near a frozen lake, saw the helpless dog 30 feet from shore. He walked out on the ice, fell in, swam back with the dog.

High School Boy Pans Dust in Oregon Creek

At 15, a gold miner! That's Lyle Herman Wiese.

For eight years he's been panning the precious metal on an Oregon creek. During the last two, he has washed $205 worth, and he mines only one day a week! Now he averages from $1 to $17 a day.

"The largest nugget I have found was worth $12.59," he tells Parade. "I mine only on Saturdays because I go to high school the rest of the week."

Lyle Wiese.

"Galice Creek Mining District," near Lyle's home at Merlin, Oreg., attracts many a veteran prospector. Lyle recalls one who works near him finding a $1,000 nugget. "But I was thrilled beyond words when I found the one worth $12," he comments.

He uses a "Long Tom," a trough-like wooden box through which he washes dirt. "It is about 5 feet long, has two sides from 4 to 6 inches high," he explains. "The bottom is completely covered with burlap which catches gold dust.

Can't Tell How It's Done.

"In the Tom are wooden bars to catch large nuggets and metal screens to get the fine dust. I pan what is left in the box to get the gold. I mine about four hours a day.

"An article on mining would be interesting. I know how it is done—but not on paper."

Newsfacts—Few years ago, thousands of unemployed persons began placer mining, with methods similar to Lyle's. None made fortunes; all averaged only $72 a year, showing plainly it's no job for an "amateur." * * Just as a hobby, a Jacksonville, Oreg., man collects gold nuggets along a nearby creek. Recently he found a $50 one.

Violinist Plays Before 3,000

"No more fiddlers in this house; one's enough," said father. He was the "one," but that didn't worry son Roland Gundry, so, at 15, he's made his debut in Paris.

"With Dad, it was not so much what I played as how I played," he says. "With me, it was not always how well I played, as how many people were in the audience.

Roland Gundry—Prefers Audience to Excellence.

"I remember my first big audience, 3,000. Most were school students."

Roland's address: Care of Theodore Gundry, Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, Pasadena, Calif.

Printing Student Builds Press

Machine Made Out of Only One Dollar's Worth of 'Junk'

With a dollar's worth of "junk" Frank Jaworski built a printing press that really works.

Frank Jaworski Demonstrates His Printing Press.

What's more, it runs just like those used by big newspapers—the rotary type. And it's made from an old reducing machine motor, a clothes wringer, curtain rods and clothesline pulleys!

"It is just an experiment that proved successful," he tells Parade. "It prints only from a metal plate, and as plates are expensive, is not very practical."

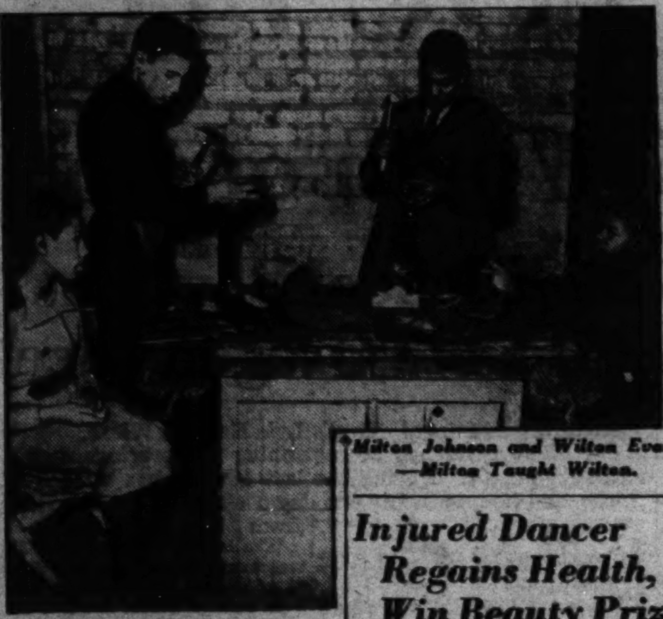
A printing student at Memorial High School, Boston, Mass., the 15-year-old has been working out ideas for presses for some time.

His press won a prize—a camera—at the recent science fair of Boston's Elizabeth Peabody House.

Newsfacts—First printing presses, made at least 480 years ago, were wooden, worked by hand. * * Today huge presses turn out 50,000 copies of complete newspapers, use 10 miles of paper and tons of ink within an hour, are run by electricity. * * Until 1814, when a steam-driven "printing machine" was invented, newspapers, too, were printed by hand.

Boys Fix Shoes to Keep Pals in School

Repairing Shoes at School



Milton Johnson and Wilton Evans —Milton Taught Wilton.

Two Cobblers Do Mending Without Pay

More than 200 boys and girls out of school because they had no shoes. That was several months ago.

Today all are back in class. They have shoes—and needn't worry about wearing them out. For Milton Johnson, 16, and Wilton Evans, 14, have set up a school cobbler shop, made "new" shoes of old ones. And it doesn't cost their classmates a cent!

Had Worked for Cobbler.

"We are in a very poor neighborhood," Wilton tells Parade. "Parents of the absent boys and girls just did not have money for shoe repairs. So Milton, who had worked for a cobbler, went to the principal and offered to do the work if someone supplied leather."

Teachers donated nails and glue, others gave leather and odd bits of equipment. Milton taught Wilton the art of cobbling and the two Negro lads set to work in Doolittle School, Chicago, Ill.

They had—and still have—a long, tough job. "We repair shoes before classes, at recess and after we eat lunch," Wilton writes. "Sometimes, when we finish our studies, the teacher excuses us. I cannot say how many shoes we have fixed, but it must be several hundred."

Both boys are eighth graders. The school address: 535 East Thirty-fifth street.

Newsfacts—Cobbling, done almost entirely by hand until about 70 years ago, long was a highly paid craft. * * The second voyage of the Mayflower (1629) brought a cobbler to America. * * John Greenleaf Whittier, the poet, was a shoemaker in his youth. * * In old days boys apprenticed themselves to cobblers for seven years, then became "journeymen." As such they traveled from town to town, went into customers' homes, stayed until they had made a year's supply of shoes for the family.

A Double? Not for Bill King!

Bill King Needs No Stand-in to Make Horses Do Tricks Like This. A Veteran Rider, the 13-year-old Star of "Hopalong Cassidy" Movies, Has Won 28 Rodeo and Horse Show Ribbons. He Has Appeared in Several Westerns, Says: "My Ambition Is to Be a Success and Stay in Pictures." His Address: Care of Paramount Productions, 5451 Marathon Street, Hollywood, Calif.

Driving Aid.

Do boys and girls want to be safe drivers? An experimental safe driving class at Newton High School in Newtonville, Mass., was planned for 24 pupils, two lessons each week, explains Assistant Principal Raymond A. Green. Police co-operate by setting aside a street where a dual control car is operated.

PROFESSIONAL MAGICIANS say boys and girls are harder to fool than oldsters. Youngsters watch too closely.

He's It.

Teacher had had a little trouble getting the boys in her class to run her errands, so she thought she'd shame them. "I've got an easy job—for the laziest boy in the class," she said. "Please step forward."

All but one boy stepped forward.

"Well, Willie," commented teacher, smiling, "why didn't you step up, too?"

Willie leaned back in his seat. "Too much trouble," he said.

Bottle Turns Boat —Shows Up After A 2,250-Mile Float

Just a bottle it was, but——

It floated out of Little Traverse Bay, Mich., into the Great Lakes, up the St. Lawrence River, down the Atlantic Coast, and through the Connecticut River to Hanover, N. H.! That's about 2,250 miles.

That's the only solution Lee Gregery, 12, can offer.

Lee and his cousin slipped a paper giving their names and addresses inside the bottle, corked it, and tossed it in the water last June.

Mail From Six States.

"We had little hopes of a reply," Lee writes from Harbor Springs, Mich. "I had forgotten it when I got a letters from John Oscinach, of Dartmouth College, saying he had picked up the bottle there.

"People in six States have written me about it. Some take it seriously and others think I, or some friend, carried the bottle East. When we threw it in the bay, my cousin and I watched it for some time. The last we saw it was still floating."

Newsfacts—It took Dr. N. W. Shanebrook, of Rockford, Ill., 41 years to get an answer to the bottled message he threw into the Illinois River. The bottle was found at Salem, Ill., after a flood. * * Tossed from a transatlantic steamer, another bottle floated 50 miles a day, was picked up a month later near London. * * Not such a traveler was a bottle thrown into Gray's Harbor, Aberdeen, Wash., in 1916. Early this year it was found—one mile from the place where its 22-year journey began!

TOO MANY TRICKS got Copper, smart German shepherd dog, into hot water. He tooted his mistress' auto horn once too often, got hauled into an Atlanta, Ga., police court. Only by performing several of his 115 tricks did he avoid a "fine."

Injured Dancer Regains Health, Win Beauty Prize

"Hopelessly crippled," doctors called Alice Emerick five years ago. Unbeaten, she fought her way back to health to inherit the crown of "Miss America, 1937" when the original beauty queen abdicated.

"Alice hurt her back in the school gymnasium," writes Mrs. Ed Slade, her foster mother, from 3621 Tulsa way, Fort Worth, Tex.

Alice Emerick—Courage and an Abdication Gave Her the Crown.

"For three months she lay in a cast on a wooden frame. But she made a complete recovery. She swims, rides and now is studying dancing, on a scholarship, in New York City."

Alice, 18, succeeded to the title of "Miss America" when Bette Cooper, first winner, left Atlantic City a few hours after her coronation.

School on Air.

To interest Pittsburgh, Pa., boys and girls in radio, the Mount Lebanon High School Radio Club has built and financed its own station, W8RIC.

"We're building a 300-watt transmitter for the 20-meter phone band," writes R. W. Leathers, secretary of the club. "We have a 70-watt transmitter on the air now."

Wins Scholarships But Can't Use Them

Marilyn Koch was satisfied with the scholarship she won. But her teacher wasn't, and urged she try for another. Marilyn copped that, too. Then she couldn't use either of them!

Marilyn Koch.

In Milwaukee, Wis., she set her heart on going to Holy Angels High School.

"I would have, even without the one-year scholarship," she writes from 2927 McKinley street northwest, Washington, D. C. Then she was given the two-year award to Mercy Girls Academy.

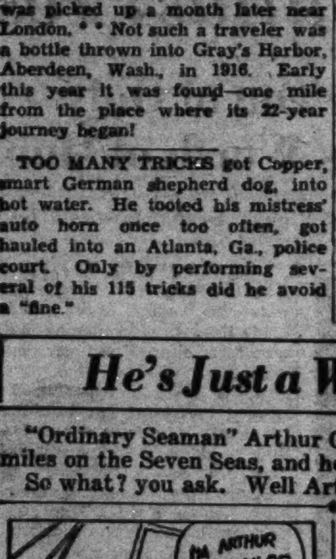
But fate, in the guise of star-spangled Uncle Sam, took a hand at this point, and transferred her father, a Government worker, to Washington.

"Anyhow, I'm not overly studious," sighs Marilyn, 14.

He's Just a Water Baby!

"Ordinary Seaman" Arthur Cook Johnson has sailed 28,000 miles on the Seven Seas, and he's never been seasick.

So what? you ask. Well Arthur is only 2 years old, that's what! The pride and joy of Skipper and Mrs. Irving Johnson, of the world-roaming schooner Yankee, out of Gloucester, Mass., Arthur has been aboard ship since he was 7 weeks old. He was officially signed on as a member of the crew when he attained the age of 11 months.



A real son of the sea, Arthur's first spoken word was "dinghy." And going for a row in the schooner's dinghy is his greatest joy. A dinghy, you see, is the closest thing to a sea-going baby carriage.

World's Oldest Hen Lays Again and Again

Her name is a number; she lives in a cage; but "fame" has come to this dame of great age.

Hail "No. 25," world's oldest laying hen!

"In addition to being considered the world's oldest hen and the oldest living fowl, No. 25 has another record," writes J. T. Milligan, her owner, from Paso Robles, Calif. "She has traveled 20,000 miles through the United States."

No. 25's exact age is unknown, but when first sold in 1921 she was already several years old.

Youth's Narrow-Escape Tale Gets 'True Adventure' Prize

Floyd Gibbons, Left, and Ray Fowler Talk Over Ray's Thriller.

Trapped in a water tank—stretching fingers unable to reach the top, toes unable to touch bottom! Ray Fowler escaped, and got $300 for the story from Floyd Gibbons. But take it from him, that's no way to earn money!

"I wouldn't do it again for a million dollars," he tells Parade at his home, 124 Knox court, Denver, Colo.

Ray, 14, and several other boys were swimming in a railroad water tank filled to the brim. Then came a train which drew off enough water to leave the swimming youths vainly clutching for the rim of the tank.

Opens Valve.

"All we could do was swim, and some of the boys were tiring fast," Ray explains. "There was no one near to hear us shout."

Desperate, Ray dove, found a dump valve on bottom, held it open as long as he could. His arm or leg might have been sucked into the valve, but he dove time and again. At last the boys could stand on the bottom. Ray climbed on another boy's shoulders, got out, pulled the others to safety.

Later he heard Floyd Gibbons, noted reporter, was offering $50 for the most exciting true adventure story. Ray entered, won, was starred in a movie about his experience, got $250 more plus a trip to New York.

(Story by Parade Reporter Joe Brierley, 32 W. Ellsworth, Denver.)

South African Hunters Track Down Lion

Dog-Catcher Everyone's Pal

Chris Christensen, Left, and Friend Leslie Stewart.

The dog catcher—of all people—is the especial pal of Council Bluffs, Iowa, boys and girls.

There's a reason. Poundmaster Chris Christensen seldom destroys pups, always seeks homes for strays. Recently, he even promoted a dance to buy licenses for more than a dozen dogs whose owners couldn't afford them!

"It was really a 'doggy' affair," Mr. Christensen writes. "People from as far as New York, California and Texas sent for tickets. Townspeople contributed liberally."

As if that were not enough, Mr. Christensen has almost a menagerie of pets of his own. Among them are nine dogs, guinea fowls, pigeons, cows, horses, even a goat or two.

His address: care of Police Department, Council Bluffs.

Newsfacts—Most maligned of all jobs is the dog catcher's. In Butte, Mont., recently, the police chief advertised for a catcher, offered $5 a day, got no replies. * * Generally, however, pound employes actually are dog lovers. That's because most of them have to know a lot about pups to get the job.

Girl Saves Life Of Boy Trapped In Flooded River

Splash! Into the flooded river toppled 8-year-old Norman Cummings. Swiftly, Bessie Collins, 13, drops to her knees on the muddy bank,

Norman Cummings and Bessie Collins—His Mother Mothered Her.

yanks the struggling Norman out unharmed.

"We had been looking at the flood," Bessie writes from Ingersoll, Ontario, Canada. "The water was 5 feet deep and I'm 5 feet 2 inches tall. I can swim a little.

"I thought it was up to me to save Norman. His mother has been like a mother to me since I was born."

Eyes on Easel.

Portrait painting is the goal of Anna Pocyntyluk, 15, but it was two of her modernistic sketches that were hung in the "Young America Paints" exhibit in New York City.

"Every spare moment I have I spend drawing," writes Anna from 507 Van Rensselaer, Syracuse, N. Y.

Youths Maul Bandits Who Go After Car

"This is a stick-up!"

As the pistols of two bandits dig into their ribs, Alex (Junior) Kelso, 18, and Ralph Mercer, 20, sit quietly in the car—for a moment. Then one thug starts around the auto and things begin to happen.

Grabbed the Gun.

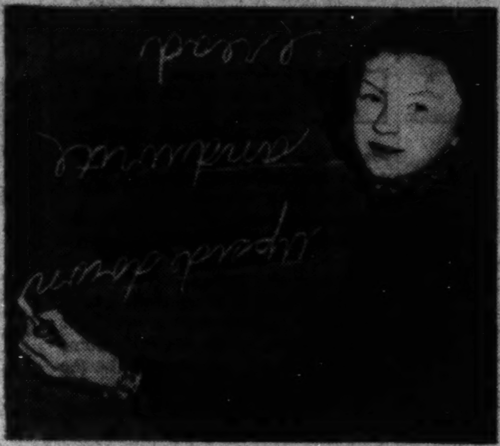
"I grabbed the gun that was poked in my ribs and forced it out of the robber's hand," relates Junior. "Ralph jumped out of the driver's seat and began fighting the other fellow. When I got my foe's gun he started running. I fired one shot at him—I missed—then went to see how Ralph was doing."

Ralph was doing all right. He had manhandled Bandit No. 2, taking his gun, started chasing him through alleys and back yards. "Ralph was shooting, too, and soon about all the policemen in town were there," Junior continues from 1033 Kinney's lane, Portsmouth, Ohio. "But they didn't catch the bandits."

Ralph lives at 1927 Seventeenth street.

Student Writes Upside Down Because 'It Seemed Easier'

You Can Read What Doris Hatmaker Has Written by Standing on Your Head, or—If Less Athletic—by Simply Turning the Paper Upside Down.



What a time the teachers had when they began correcting Doris Hatmaker's work. It was written upside down!

Then they learned she read "in reverse," too. But there wasn't anything to do about it.

"I learned to read and write upside down," Doris, 12, tells Parade. "It just seemed easier. When I was in the second grade a nurse advised my mother and teacher not to make me change."

That was that, but finally Doris taught herself to write the normal way. "Now I read right side up just as well," she writes from 716 Helendale road, Rochester, N. Y.

Her grades haven't suffered a bit. Now in the seventh grade, she has missed the honor role but once.

School Daze: Twins Everywhere!

Twins at Taylorsville School Pose for a 'Double Exposure.' Fred and Ned James Are Not Shown.

Talk about seeing double—students in Taylorsville, N. C., public school not only have to puzzle over eight sets of twins; there are even a couple of twin teachers!

Figuring ages in the group comes down to a matter of minutes. W. L. Ingold, principal, writes:

"Evelyne Crouch is four minutes older than her twin, Ethelyne. Both are 11.

"Ruth and Rebecca Watts, 15, have always been in the same grade. One day the teacher looked at Ruth and called on Rebecca. Rebecca answered and the teacher was somewhat peeved."

Other twins are Bryant and Bill Deal, 8; Fred and Ted Reece, 14; Henry and Henriette Wike, 14; Jessie and Ellen Matheson, 22 (teachers); Hal and Harry Marshall, 18, Fred and Ned James, 11; Christine and Crowson Oxford, 18.

Pair Forced to Shoot When Beast Charges

Tracks of a wounded lion lead two South African high school boys to a grassy marsh. A native in their party

Arthur Posselt, Left, and Gordon Oldham and the Vanquished.

climbs a tree, shouts "there's the lion!" and, 25 yards away, the beast charges!

It was his error. The boys escaped; the lion bit the dust.

"Gordon Oldham and I were invited for a week-end in a remote corner of the Natal Reserve," writes Arthur Posselt from Plumtree, Southern Rhodesia.

Arthur set up a trap gun for hyenas, found next morning it had been sprung by a lion, which, though wounded, had escaped. Only Gordon and two natives were in camp, but decided to track the beast, "well aware of the dangers" of going after a wounded lion.

Halted by Danger.

"Oldham had an eight millimeter rifle, I had a shotgun with buckshot, the messenger carried an antiquated rifle and the Bushman was unarmed," Arthur continues.

They followed the trail to the marsh, decided it was too dangerous to proceed. Then came the native's warning shout.

"The messenger and I fired simultaneously," Arthur tells Parade. "Tail in air, and rearing in a dreadful manner, the brute came toward me. I fired the other barrel at its head and it swerved off toward Oldham. He had been unable to use his gun.

"He and I fired and it made off. We followed, dropped it. As we went up, it made another determined charge, but a volley from our guns laid it low for 'keeps.'

"The whole thing took not more than one minute. We did not have time to get nervous. But that evening, in camp, we were seized with fear by the reaction and spent a very unpleasant night.

"This has worn off. During our next holiday from high school we hope to hunt lions again."

Newsfacts—A wounded lion is doubly dangerous. It lies in ambush, surprises the hunter in a swift charge. * * David Livingstone, great explorer, once was mauled by a lion, lived to tell it. He and others have commented that the lion's attack is almost painless, though usually fatal. * * Lions came near stopping construction of a Uganda railroad. In nine months the beasts killed over 25 workmen!

Unable to Swim, He Rescues Sister From Drowning

Into a 15-foot well dove John R. Holcombe to save his sister from drowning. Now, he tells Parade, "I want to learn to swim!"

John Holcombe.

"My only thought was to save my sister," he writes from Kilgore, Tex. "She is 21 months old. Playing near the well, she toppled in, grabbing the bucket as she fell. I was behind a garage 100 feet away, but I heard the splash."

Calling a brother, Bobby Dale, 5, John dropped down the bucket rope, braced his feet against the inside walls of the well, and put his sister in the bucket. Bobby hauled her up, unharmed by the soaking.

"A man pulled me out," said John, 11. "I felt pretty shaky."

What Isn't This? Yes.

"Say, listen, you," said the boarding house keeper to her three young lodgers, "you three are a swell pair! If you're going to stay here you'll have to get out, because you didn't come home again last night until this morning."

'Scout' Heroine

Louise Mask, 11, saved a life—because she knew Boy Scout training!

Louise Mask.

She and Billie Hahn, 6-year-old cousin, were alone in the house. Playing with a candle, Billie accidentally set her dress afire. Grabbing a blanket from a bed, Louise wrapped it around the terrified girl, doused the flames.

The Scout training? "My daddy is a Scoutmaster here in Hagerstown, Md.," Louise explains at 141 S. Mulberry street. "He often told me about first aid."

Around the World in News, Scien

Frozen Floods.

1 There are no robins on the North Atlantic steamship routes, but the skippers know spring is here. How? From the icebergs which are beginning to float down into the

ocean trails from the Arctic.

Icebergs aren't seen during the winter, but only during spring when the melting ice of northern glaciers breaks off into the sea. In other words, icebergs are frozen floods that would rush down mountains and cause damage in warmer climes.

These floating mountains aren't received with the happiness usually extended to harbingers of spring. There's an international patrol of coast guard boats that cruises the cold waters and warns sea captains of icebergs. In a normal year, ships have to dodge about 500.

Eventual fate of an iceberg in temperate waters is melting. Because the sea usually is warmer than air, icebergs melt from the bottom up. But as almost nine-tenths of the ice is underwater, the berg capsizes as soon as this is melted. It's just too bad for the stray polar bears or other Arctic animals that happen to be aboard.

Science in Reverse.

2 Science shifted into reverse the other day as chemists in Rochester, N. Y., changed gold into mercury. For centuries, alchemists have been dreaming of being able to do just the opposite. But that profitable trick still stumps the ingenuity of man.

Modern chemistry does not believe lead or any other cheap sub-

stances can ever be turned into precious metals. But "wise men" of the Middle Ages spent all their time in laboratories, mysteriously melting, mixing, boiling and doing everything to discover the wonderful secret.

Though most were sincere, a few probably realized the hopelessness of their quest. They bluffed nobles into advancing money for further experiments by hiding a few grains of gold in their crucibles, and producing the yellow metal at a dramatic moment.

Battling Baboons.

3 It's man against ape in the big battle now raging in Cape Province, South Africa. At first farmers tolerated petty thievery of invading baboons, but when they started killing sheep, war was declared.

No mean adversary do the farmers have in the baboon, one of the most vicious of all animals. There's nothing "cute" about the creature. It has a snout like a pig, teeth like a lion. Striking in big bands, the apes make systematic raids on orchards and grain fields. Occasionally, they turn to meat, sacrificing some helpless lamb or goat.

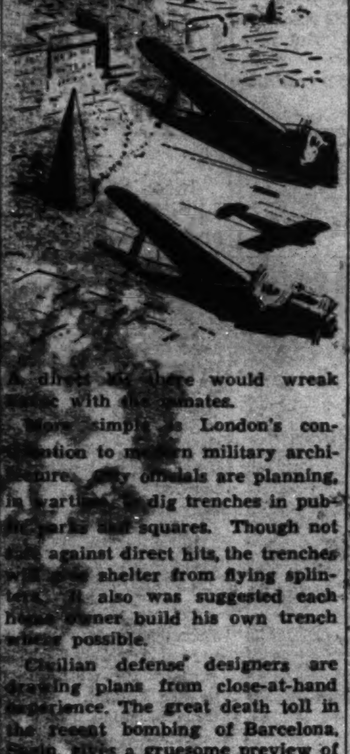
During raids, baboons use military strategy. A few act as sentries, warn the invaders of danger.

Rarely, a baboon caught young can be tamed. A railroad signal operator trained his baboon to pull semaphore levers, pump water.

Bomb Towers.

4 From Berlin, military style center of Europe, comes the very latest in bombproof structures. In camouflaged green and brown shades, the sanctuary is shaped like a huge cone and will "protect" 300 people.

These will be placed around the city and serve as a haven against air raiders. Gasproof, of reinforced concrete, the towers are claimed to be practically impregnable. Only weak spot is the tip of the cone.



A direct hit there would wreak havoc with the inmates.

More simple is London's contribution to modern military architecture. City officials are planning, in wartime, to dig trenches in public parks and squares. Though not safe against direct hits, the trenches will give shelter from flying splinters. It also was suggested each home owner build his own trench where possible.

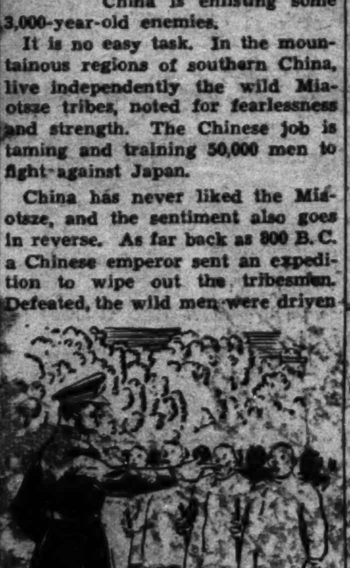
Civilian defense designers are drawing plans from close-at-hand experience. The great death toll in the recent bombing of Barcelona, Spain, gives a gruesome preview of damage bombers can cause in modern warfare.

Strange Allies.

5 Grimly battling the hosts of Japan with every means at its command, China is enlisting some 3,000-year-old enemies.

It is no easy task. In the mountainous regions of southern China, live independently the wild Miaotsze tribes, noted for fearlessness and strength. The Chinese job is taming and training 50,000 men to fight against Japan.

China has never liked the Miaotsze, and the sentiment also goes in reverse. As far back as 800 B.C. a Chinese emperor sent an expedition to wipe out the tribesmen. Defeated, the wild men were driven



into the mountains, where they've been harboring grudges ever since.

Making little progress in all those years, the Miaotsze are a dying race, living with little contact with the outside world.

Bricks Go Modern.

6 The adobe brick of Southwestern U. S., one of the last holdouts against the machine, has succumbed at last. Now, like all other bricks, it will have to come

sliding out on the moving belt of mass production.

A new machine, just designed, will mix the adobe and mold from 5,000 to 7,000 bricks in eight hours. By hand labor, four men turned out about 500 bricks in that time.

There was little change in brick-making until comparatively few years ago. Machines appeared in 1850, but didn't catch on until the World War.

But until now, Arizona and New Mexico Indians have been doing exactly as ancient Egyptians did. The clay was fashioned in wooden forms, and set out into the sun to dry.

Shark Kissers!

7 Natives of one of the Fiji islands aren't afraid of sharks. They kill them with kisses! At least that's the story of a missionary who's just returned after 10 years on South Sea Islands.

Twice a year, according to the missionary, sharks are driven into a large net. In shallow water, the "affectionate" natives wade out, turn the huge fish on their backs and plant gentle kisses on their white bellies. This, through some strange power, is supposed to be the end of the shark.

It sounds like a risky business,

but, generally, the shark's bad reputation is highly overrated. Some of the biggest sharks couldn't eat a man if they wanted to. Their teeth and throats aren't suited for that job.

One authority states no one has proved to him a shark has ever attacked or eaten a living man!

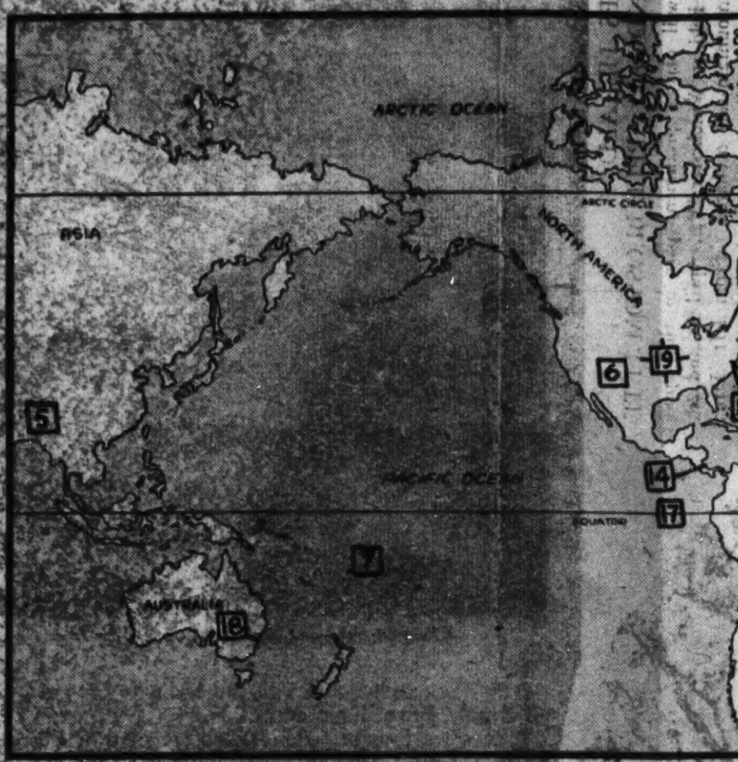
Changing Skylines.

8 Paris won't look the same in a short while if reports the Eiffel Tower will be torn down are true.

But most Frenchmen refuse to believe the 50-year-old skyline fixture will be razed. Chief reason is it's still making money. Though it cost $1,000,000, the tower paid for itself in one year.

Hundreds of thousands of people every year pay admission to ascend the 1,000-foot structure for a glimpse of the inspiring 55-mile view.

A half century is old age for such a building made of iron. Modern steel skyscrapers are estimated to "live" 20 to 30 years. They could stand much longer, but will be torn down to keep pace with the changing skyline of a modern city.



The numbers on the map abo... bers beside news items. They ... the spot where each event took ... principal interest in it ...

Sing Sing Boss.

9 At 17 he ran away from home. And his father was an official in a big State reformatory! Though it was only a youthful adventure, Lewis E. Lawes stuck it out, became Private Lawes in the U. S. Army.

After four years he returned home to Elmira, N. Y., took a civil service exam, and got a job. That was 33 years ago. Mr. Lawes' first job was as a prison guard. He's been "behind" prison walls ever since!

Lewis E. Lawes.

For 13 years he worked at various penal institutions, gaining first-hand experience with criminals, learning that putting them behind bars wasn't a final solution to crime.

When, in 1920, Gov. Alfred E. Smith picked him to take over the duties of warden at Sing Sing, Ossining, N. Y., that famous institution had become the "graveyard" of wardens' hopes. Average tenure of service for Warden Lawes' predecessors had been less than 11 months!

But the new warden made good the statement with which he greeted his convicts. "I'll talk on the level," he said, "and try to act the same way. I guess you all know the quickest way to get out of Sing Sing is to come here as warden. I'm going to try to stay."

He's been there 18 years, has his home there, has raised his children there. He likest to startle visitors by telling them his youngest daughter was born in prison.

Warden Lawes is not the hard-boiled prison official people usually associate with grim walls and barred windows. When he came to Sing Sing he believed fully in the value of the death sentence. That's changed. Now he's one of the ardent champions of the abolition of capital punishment.

But Warden Lawes isn't soft-hearted either, though he favors giving his prisoners as much freedom as possible. He allows well-behaved convicts to keep pets, put on shows, listen to the radio.

Somewhere between the extremes is the balancing point. Warden Lawes has found it. That's why he's been so outstandingly successful at a job others couldn't handle.

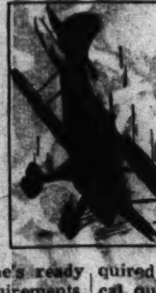
Carrying his interest in crime beyond prison walls, Mr. Lawes writes stories, gives radio talks, heads penal associations.

Tall, broad, with penetrating eyes and jutting jaw, Mr. Lawes now is 55. He's spent his entire adult life in the sordid atmosphere of society's misfits. Those years were spent trying to make the criminal fit. There's been progress. When Warden Lawes first entered a prison a convict was punished if he laughed aloud!

Wings of the W

10 So you want to be a pilot? You want to fly sleek transports over the world's airways. And at the end of the month you want to draw the $500 pay check. Sure, it sounds like the perfect job.

Why, then, are there over 100 such jobs open? There's a serious shortage of pilots in the U. S. It's becoming an airline headache. Here are all new ships, ordered to keep up with increasing traffic, just about ready for delivery. And there aren't enough pilots for them.



Why? Because qualifying for a transport pilot's job is, in itself, one of the hardest jobs in the world.

Aeronautical engineers at a recent meeting in Washington, D. C., stated training for a transport pilot covers at least 10 years of comprehensive work. That from the time a student starts ground school to when he's ready to meet transport requirements. Compare this with the average of eight year's training medical students go through.

Indeed, one engineer says the present-day airliner is the most complicated piece of machinery man has devised. To operate it requires the utmost in skill, intelligence, experience.

There is no lack of air interest in the U. S. Where boys once wanted to become firemen and policemen they now turn longing eyes toward the sky. There are many who don't outgrow early ambitions. They become dead set on a career in aeronautics.

That's where trouble arises. Much youthful vigor, enthusiasm, ability has to be diverted to other fields because it's so hard to get first-class air training.

It seems paradoxical there should be so many youngsters wanting to get into aeronautics that there should be jobs vacant, and that the two shouldn't be able to get together.

This is a problem dabbled at by a few airlines and other agencies, but generally ignored in the U. S.

Main difficulty lies in the expensive courses given at private schools. It takes a lot of money to earn a private pilot's certificate. But such a certificate won't get you a transport job. Before you've finished training

Science, Exploration and Aviation

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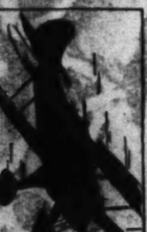
to be a co-pilot for an airliner, it will cost an estimated $4,000. That's a little too much for the average youth to pay for an entrance to a career.

There remains the alternative of military training. Up to now more than three-quarters of all transport fliers have been recruited from Army or Navy aviators. Airline operators prefer Government trained men because they receive first class instruction and because they are the best available.



Recently the Army Air Corps began publicizing advantages of its flight training possibilities. It had to, because classes were not being filled. youngsters shied away from Army training because they weren't straight on the requirements or obligations.

Two years of college—or its equivalent—is required plus, of course, highest physical qualifications. An Army cadet earns while he learns, receiving $75 monthly. There's also a bonus to those who complete the course and the three years of service following it. But this is no snap. In the last cadet class just a little more than half the original group earned its wings!

What does all this mean?

First, that becoming a transport pilot is a tough grind, nothing at all like the romantic picture painted in fiction and motion pictures.

Second, that there is a definite, but limited, field for the comparatively few who can qualify and who can get the training.

But the most important factor is that the pilot is only one figure in the broadening aeronautic horizon.

If you are pointing toward aviation as a vocation you shouldn't be stumped if the pilot's job isn't for you. Vast new fields in designing, construction, maintenance and administration are opening.

* * * *

¶ Great increase of air traffic in Great Britain has led the air ministry to parcel out the sky into "one way" lanes for aircraft during low visibility weather.

Over the British Isles planes now have to stick to the "road" or run the risk of collision.

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Tank Fisherman.

11 The lad was always getting into trouble about his pets. And all he did was grub holes in his father's carefully planned rock garden. He neede? the holes to make pools for his goldfish, newts and frog's eggs.

The family wasn't too enthusiastic about the boy's love of animals. Not when it meant having rabbits, guinea pigs, monkeys, bats, snakes and leopards around the New York City home!

Christopher W. Coates.

"But," smiles Christopher W. Coates, recently appointed chief aquarist at the New York Aquarium, "my relatives are not surprised at any animals I may have now."

No, they had to become reconciled to the fact that animals—particularly fishes—were to become the lifework of the man, now 38, who is chiefly responsible for the present tropical fish craze.

Not so very long ago goldfish were the only ones kept in home aquaria. But in 1931, Mr. Coates was building the Aquarium's newly created tropical fish collection. He was writing extensively about the fascinating creatures, how easy they were to keep and raise.

Soon American pet keepers were starting with pairs of guppies. It didn't take long for the little fish to catch the public eye. Hundreds of thousands of homes went for, not only the plebian guppies, but deep-hued "moons," darting "zebra fish," graceful bettas, regal "angel fish," and the hundreds of others enterprising dealers have brought back from tropical waters.

Once an Indian from Brazil notified Mr. Coates he had a collection of new fish, fish he'd never seen before. The aquarist hurried to the docks, looked at the fish. It was an unhappy task telling the hopeful native his "new" fish were just guppies and the whole collection was worth not more than $10. The native left, certain he was the victim of some treacherous white man's plot to cheat him.

Besides taking care of the fish at the Aquarium, Mr. Coates practices some extra-curricular ichthyology on the side. He's doing research in cancer and electrical phenomena among his finned friends, and conducts a regular newspaper column.

"I like to find out what they do and how they do it—and I don't care what the animals are," Mr. Coates writes. "Fishes are my prime interest, because they have a much wider range of activity."

Plowing the Ocean.

12 Plowing the ocean's bed—that's the unique task of the steamer Lord Kelvin, now working off the Irish Coast. The furrows are dug to protect transatlantic cables

from damage by fishing-net drags.

Though built with numerous coverings that dwarf the actual wire, and able to withstand salt-water pressure and all the "perils" of the deep sea, an underwater cable is far from a permanent proposition.

It takes a fleet of 30 ships to keep the world's submarine cables in working condition. In war, one of the first acts is to cut the enemy's cables, in order to damage communication.

An example of cable "permanency," or, rather lack of it, is the first line across the Atlantic laid in 1858. It kept breaking all the time, and had to be replaced by a new one after only nine years.

Just Plain Folks.

13 Indians and cowboys, Negroes and hill-billies—from every secluded nook in the U. S. they will come to sing and dance at the National Folk Festival to be celebrated in Washington, D. C., May 6, 7 and 8.

This festival brings together an exposition of the native customs of a country that has more varied folk groups than any other in the world.

What are folk groups? People living together develop habits and characteristics which they pass on to their children, who in turn pass them on to their children, and so

on. Gradually, over many years these customs become set, remain undying traditions.

Most picturesque of folkways are those expressed in song and dance. Each group has its distinctive music. That's why we associate plantation singing with darkies, campfire songs with cowboys, barn dances with mountain folk.

No Picking of Ipecac.

14 If you were in Nicaragua this spring you wouldn't be able to pick ipecac. Who wants to pick it? Apparently lots of people do—too many. That's why a closed season has been called on the little plant.

Ipecac—short for ipecacuanha—is one of Nicaragua's most valuable crops. Its roots make a drug important in treating some digestive ailments.

It takes an enormous demand to threaten the plant with extinction, because it has remarkable vitality. A piece of root one-sixteenth of an inch long will grow a whole new plant. Even a small piece of leaf stalk will take root and thrive.

But the plant must grow wild. All attempts to domesticate it have failed. England once tried transplanting it to India, where conditions were thought favorable, but it just didn't grow.

Grass City.

15 A complete city for 300,000 people—and constructed entirely of grass! That was the haven for delegates to a recent political congress in India. It was a substantional grass, though, growing to a height of 100 feet. Or, didn't you know bamboo is not a tree!

But it might as well be, for there's nothing supplied by a tree that you can't get from bamboo. Stout bamboo poles are used for house frames. Flexibles shoots are

woven to form well-ventilated sides and roof. All the furniture can be made from the plant.

Because the stalks are hollow, individual sections are cut to form anything from a water bucket or kitchen kettle to a pipestem or medicine bottle.

Water can be piped to houses through bamboo rods, and bridges can be built from them to cross the streams from which you get water.

If you're hungry, you can eat tender young bamboo shoots just like asparagus. Or you can pickle and candy them for rare delicacies. Bamboo grain tides Orientals over years of poor rice crops. Cattle thrive on bamboo leaf fodder.

Death Legion.

16 A sudden influx of young Germans to join France's Foreign Legion in northern Africa is making Paris suspicious. Frenchmen are wondering if this isn't an elaborate plan of Aloph Hitler to spy on the Legion.

Veteran legionnaires, however, refuse to get worried. Years on the desert have taught them such a plan wouldn't work. They say loyalty to the Legion quickly dominates any other feeling.

For Germans to enlist in the French service is not unusual. In fact there are more Germans in the Legion than men of any other nation! And there are more Russians and Czechs in the African service than Frenchmen.

Legionnaires have no choice but to be loyal. When they enlist it's for five years of some of the hardest and most dangerous military campaigns.

Bond which holds legionnaires together is a century-old tradition of desperate courage, one which has earned for them such nicknames as Legion of the Condemned, the Death Legion.

Ugliness Preferred.

17 A lot of fish stories are bobbing around Los Angeles with the return of a group of scientists from the Galapagos Islands. But this time the men of science have the

fish to prove the yarns they tell.

There is, for example, the four-eyed blenny, which comes out of the water, climbs over rocks and sun-tans itself on the beach! And the anglefish, which does its own fishing with a pole and line.

Nightmarish though such creatures may seem, they may be taken without the proverbial grain of salt. All records for grotesque appearance and habit go to the mysterious deep-sea inhabitants.

Why? One scientist believes fish are ugly for their own protection. Water is so hard to see through and fish have such poor eyesight, they must be extremely ugly to frighten each other away.

Economy Champs.

18 Two people can live as cheaply as one? That's nothing to 36 Chinese sailors at Sydney, Australia. Recently all 36 set a record for economy.

While waiting to be shipped to China—they had deserted their ship because it loaded cargo for Japan—each lived on 10 cent's worth of food a day. For diversion they sent one of their number to the movies. That was all they could afford.

Chinese, apparently, can live on practically nothing. When the freighter Lossiebank docked at New York the other day, 11 Chinese stowaways were uncovered under the cargo.

How they survived a 76-day

trip from Shanghai is a mystery. Their "living quarters" was a cramped empty space in the hold. Before docking the ship was fumigated for three days with ordinarily deadly gases.

More Castor Oil!

19 The U. S. is going to stop importing castor oil. But you can cut short all the cheering. The castor bean's going to be raised in this country, where it's hoped it'll grow more plentiful and much cheaper.

Here's a break, though. Not all the thick yellow liquid obtained from the bean will be used for what you think. Much of it goes into insecticides, polishes, and plastics.

But castor oil—as we know it—is changing. Because of its familiar taste, doses are being put in capsules so they won't be so hard to take. Doctors are advising against indiscriminate use of the medicine. For an appendicitis stomachache it might be dangerous!

DOGS

FOR 12 DAYS, absence of a dog kept a Canadian mining camp in an uproar. Buster was lost.

Day after day searching parties went out into zero weather, combed the rugged forests of northern Ontario. Then, when the big St. Bernard was finally located, men risked their necks to rescue him from the narrow ledge of a cliff. W. A. Collis, one of the rescuers, tells the story.

"Rube Brodrick brought Buster to our camp, 70 miles north of Long Lac, Ontario, last summer," he relates. "He was one of those dogs that becomes a great friend and companion of all who know him.

"One cold day with a foot of snow on the ground he and I went out for our daily walk. He chased a rabbit into the bush and I heard his barks getting dimmer and dimmer."

THAT WAS no unsual trick for Buster, so Mr. Collis went back to camp unworried. But the dog didn't return that day, nor the next. "By that time the whole camp was worried," Mr. Collis continues. "We organized searching parties, but to no avail."

Then an Indian trapper came to camp, reported hearing a dog bark. Immediately another party began searching, then another. At last the pooch was sighted perched 460 feet up on the face of a cliff.

A PARTY ARMED with food and ropes set out. Unable to scale the cliff, the rescuers rounded the mountain, went up another side, a three-hour trip. However, atop the cliff they found their rope wasn't long enough. So they dropped Buster food, went back to camp. The next party lowered a man over the cliff. He reached the ledge, put a canvas cradle around the pup. The rescue was complete.

"How Buster fell down the cliff and landed on that ledge 80 feet below is a miracle," Mr. Collis writes from 5 Glen Ridge avenue, St. Catharines, Ontario. "The ledge was just 2 feet wide. To our amazement, he was quite strong, though much thinner. He celebrated his return by eating a huge meal, then sleeping about 20 hours."

A PUPPY LOSES its first teeth —all 28 of 'em—when it is 3 to 4 months old. That's the time to hide your favorite doll or baseball glove unless you want it full of teeth.

GUEST COLUMN

(This is your column. Write about anything under the sun—your hobbies, your life, your locality. If it's interesting, Parade will print it. Guest today is Mary Morris, of Waterford, Va., who plans to become a doctor.—Ed.)

By Mary Morris.

I am not a very brilliant student in school, but I have always been interested in the sick. I feel sure something can and should be done for them. The study of medicine seems to fill this need, but it is a tantalizing quest.

Not that I wish merely to see "Mary Morris, M. D." written on an office door. I would like to think I have paid my debt to the world, that I have discovered something that will bring health back to the sick.

It is true one studies medicine for years, and then a new formula comes in, a new discovery is made, and what you have learned becomes obsolete.

If you have ever visited a hospital and passed bed after bed filled with suffering souls, I am sure you came out with the will power to help them. But everybody cannot become a doctor, so, to those who have this ambition I say, "Good luck and success."

LET'S GO TRAVELING

Want to win a dollar easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to—your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. One dollar goes to every boy or girl who sends winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final, no entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Deep Sea Divers," by Constantine Zolotovsky. Translated by Beatrice Kinkead. $1.75. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Illustrated by H. Shevlachov.

Almost every kind of work can be done under water. Divers are also plumbers, photographers, carpenters, ditch diggers, electricians, longshoremen.

In full "armor" a diver weighs about 400 pounds. Thus he can go down in water that would normally keep him afloat. The air in his top-heavy suit keeps him upright.

Salvaging a machine, Zolotovsky ties ropes to it, sees it start up. Simultaneously his foot catches in the rotten deck, his telephone goes dead and his lifeline (tied around his waist) catches on the rising load! Yep, it's a close call.

In the Black Sea divers find balloon-like spheres on wires to a sunken ship. These are mines; the slightest touch will set them off in high-powered explosions!

Two divers go down. One feels his life-line catch on a deadly "balloon." Not even daring to discharge air from his suit, he hangs there, at last flops upside down and shoots safely to the surface, with only a case of nausea. The other diver clips the wires holding the mines, lets them float up to be demolished.

Ever play checkers underwater? Zolotovsky has, with pebbles on a sunken concrete block!

These diving experiences are terrific.

Author—Constantine Zolotovsky is a Russian deep sea diver, lived for a time in Siberia, where he was first a logger, later a sawmill hand. He has helped raise ships that are once again sailing the seas, has worked unloading sunken vessels in the Arctic, on underwater foundations of bridges, dams, etc. Most of the book's anecdotes are of Zolotovsky's own experiences.

COMING SOON

"Men Are Such Fools"—Lest the foregoing start a discussion in the Letters Column, we hasten to inform you it's merely the title of the new Wayne Morris picture, which, in the light of recent "Help, Help," entreaties for Morris pix, should be good news for any number of you . . . It's light romantic comedy, with Priscilla Lane on the other end of the romance and Humphrey Bogart, Hugh Herbert and Donald Briggs, among others, giving strong support . . . Produced and distributed by Warner Brothers.

What It's All About—Based upon a Cosmopolitan Magazine story by Faith Baldwin, "Men Are Such Fools" will not, 'tis said, attempt to prove men are saps so much as it endeavors to point out that women are smart enough to get what they want. (As who didn't know?) . . . Anyway, it's about a boy and girl, in love, but also engaged in the struggle to make their respective marks in the business world of New York. The boy hasn't much "git-up-and-go"—the gal has plenty. The boy tries to convince her she'd be better off as his wife than as a business executive. Presumably, it works out to the satisfaction of all.

Wayne Morris.

Star—No polished "smoothie," no big "personality boy," Wayne Morris seems nevertheless well on the way toward becoming one of the bigger idols of feminine fandom . . . A product of Los Angeles schools and the Pasadena Community Playhouse, Wayne is now 24, stands 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 190 pounds, has blue eyes, brown hair and a determination to remain "himself," in spite of everything.

Squibbies

"Young Pat Connolly has come out of the West—the editor thought that his Squibbie was best"—Which almost-lyrical opening means that Pat Connolly, 818 East Sixth street, Anaconda, Mont., has been awarded this week's Mystery Prize for the following Squibbie:

Awful dumb
Is Mr Collar—
Sold me New York
For just a dollar!

So you wanta know what a Mystery Prize is, huh? Well, you can't find out until you win one. And you can't win one unless you write a Squibbie and send it in. Moral—"Get hot with that there pen!"

A Squibbie is any four-line jingle. It should be as funny as you can make it. Further than that, there are no rules or regulations—except your Squibbie must be original! (We're trusting you as to that—the editor can't know everything!)

Address all entries to "Squibbies," Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(This column is designed so that Paraders in this country and foreign lands may help themselves and other Paraders. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, please have patience, as there may be others before you. And, don't forget if you print your own name, address and age, you help Parade to get them accurate.)

J. C. Lewis, Porthycarne Bungalow, Usk, Monmouthshire, England (17)—Gardeners, rugby, cricket, boxing fans, write.

Georgie Yorke Freeman, Stafford Court House, Va. (10)—Pix Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power.

Howard Berly, 12 Willow street, Hartford, Conn.—Am disposing of stamp collection. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Rebecca O. Grace, R. F. D. 1, Box 15, North street, Saco, Me. (10)—Colored pix animals, movie stars. Will swap anything equal value.

Dicky Manson, McKenney, Va. (14)—Will swap coral rocks from Cuba for stamps.

Rachael Crowell, 806 Salisbury avenue, Spencer, N. C. (14)—Swap pix postcards, also souvenirs.

Rachel G. Grace, R. F. D. 1, Box 15, North street, Saco, Me. (8)—Swap pix postcards other States, foreign countries.

Louise Olson, East Hill, Collinsville, Conn. (14)—Info on astronomy.

Bill Kane, 108 Cromwell street, Hartford, Conn.—Swap postmarks other cities.

Margaret Robertson, R. F. D. 9, South Richmond, Va., care of F. W. Haywood—Pix Dionne Quins, also boyzngals my age, 15.

Isabelle Morrison, Box 475, Cherryville, N. C. (14)—Swap stamps, match covers, pix postcards, movie star pix and Canadian coins for school papers, also college or school pennants.

Rachel Furr, Norwood, N. C.—Movie stars' addresses, especially Gene Autry's.

Anna Mae Carroll, 27 Home terrace, East Hartford, Conn.—Pix Deanna Durbin.

Wilda Peck, 29[illegible] Cathedral avenue northwest, Washington, D. C. (13)—Complete set words to "Thanks for the Memories."

Helen Isenberg, 167 Woodford street, Portland, Me. (13)—Trade pix postcards, snapshots, good luck charms, autographed pix, interesting news items.

Winifred Tiernan, Lovely street, Unionville, Conn. (16)—Boyzngals interested going to college, also in radio as career, write.

Wayne Metcalf, jr., 602 Virginia avenue, south, Roanoke, Va.—Write, you camera fans!

Adolph Murasso, 48 Eaton street, Hartford, Conn.—Those from 11 to 15, interested in science, write.

Eleanor Bowers, 116 Grove street, Rockville, Conn. (15)—Pix postcards, also pix Jimmy Stewart, Jon Hall, Loretta Young, boyzngal Paraders.

Betty Moonan, 201 Woodside avenue, Trenton, N. J., (15)—Cadets, please send info on your academies.

Rosemarie Fournier, 120-15 164th street, Jamaica, N. Y. (14)—Swap match covers for pix Ray Milland. Stage and screen fans, write.

Gordon Chadbourne, Lock Box 17, East Baldwin, Me. (12)—Radio fans, (not builders) write.

Sara Frances McJunkin, 6 Landsford road, Lancaster, S. C.—Paraders whose parents are Puerto Ricans, write.

Adela Pavilonis, 18 Hannigan street, Lawrence, Mass. (12)—Swap movie star pix, postcards, stamps.

Mary Lee Fortenbery, West Sixth street, Newton, N. C. (14)—Swap pix any movie star for pix Robert Taylor, Tyrone Power.

Sarah Smith, Route 10, Box 355, South Richmond, Va. (16)—Pix Sonja Henie, also Paraders, 16 to 20, write.

Anne Smith, Route 10, Box 355, South Richmond, Va. (9)—Pix Myrna Loy, Alice Faye, also Paraders in third and fourth grades, write.

Madeline Sandridge, 2413 West Main street, Richmond, Va.—Will help in any hobby in exchange for pix Nelson Eddy.

Ray Kudla, Undercliff Sanitarium, Meriden, Conn. (20)—Please send addresses boyzngals France, Germany, England, etc.

Ruth Athey, 705 Pendleton street, Alexandria, Va.—School papers, pennants, letters.

Eddie Gregg, 2346 E. Cumberland street, Philadelphia, Pa. (12)—Music, sports fans, write.

Henri Phaneuf, 122 Clifford street, New Bedford, Mass. (16)—Coin collectors, write.

Robert Long, 521 Ashley boulevard, New Bedford, Mass. (16)—Info guns.

Lena Morante, Shuttle Meadow road, Plainville, Conn. (14)—Autographed pix James Stewart. Movie pix collectors, write.

Ann Lewellyn, 81 Grove street, Concord, N. C. (12)—Pix chorus girls, Randolph Scott, Dorothy Lamour. Indian and 1925 pennies; sample candy boxes; trinkets; booklets on health, history, geography.

Bernard C. Solyn, 282 Washington street, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.—U. S. stamps, match covers. Want 'em for "shut-ins."

Edith M. Strehlau, 547 Tolland street, East Hartford, Conn. (17)—Paraders interested in everything, write.

Mary Helen Hoover, Route 3, Box 201, Statesville, N. C. (15)—Swap movie pix, postcards.

Eleanor Carlson, 20 Summer street, Manchester, Conn. (12)—Foreign addresses, poetry. Poets, write.

Blanche Sykes, 218 E. Wilson avenue, Mooresville, N. C. (15)—Swap movie pix, popular songs.

H. Flynn, 555 Zion street, Hartford, Conn.—Swap pix babies for pix postcards.

Stamps—Mildred Nissen, Route 1, Box 18, Dillon, Mont. (10); Clarence Fiedler, 29 Winthrop, Lawrence, Mass.; Marie Newsome, Emporia, Va. (14); Ruth M. Greene, 35 Congress street, Portland, Me. (16); Douglas Lee Murphy, 32 S. Academy street, Newark, Del. (16); Thomas Cote, 26749 Bretton wood, Royal Oak, Mich.; Helen Feller, 96-31 Forty-sixth avenue, Corona, N. Y.; Donithorne Chambers, 28111 Dartmouth, Royal Oak, Mich.; Ella Wibberley, 34 Summer street, Norwich, Conn. (16); Robert LeMountain, 26577 Palmer, Royal Oak, Mich.; Charles Perperas, 100 Clifford street, New Bedford, Mass. (16); Marvin Wesener, 1920 Martin avenue, Sheboygan, Wis. (13).

Help! Help! Continued on Page 7.

STAMPS

IF GREAT BRITAIN considers Germany's demands for the return of the latter's former possessions in Africa, it wouldn't be the first time Britannia has been a party to such dealings.

Take a good lok at the British Heligoland stamp illustrated today. It represents one of the very, very few territories England ever got a good claim to and later relinquished!

Once the English owned Heligoland, an island 28 miles off the north coast of Germany. In 1890 they swapped it off to Germany in exchange for that country's recognition of British supremacy in Zanzibar and Pemba (small island near Zanzibar).

Priced at 65 cents unused ($12 used), today's stamp is the least valuable of all Heligoland issues. It is a 1-pfennig dark rose and dark green, is part of an 1875 series, and displays an embossed silhouette of Queen Victoria. Germany has never issued stamps for the island.

CENTURIES AGO sea-rovers fought for the possession of Heligoland. It became a fief of the German dukes of Schleswig-Holstein, and they often mortgaged it to the free city of Hamburg.

By 1807 it was part of Denmark, but in that year the British seized it. It was formally ceded to Great Britain seven years later.

You can bet the "Mistress of the Seas" at one time regretted having given up Heligoland. Germany made of it such a highly fortified naval base that it was called the "Gibraltar of the North." However, the British won a decisive naval victory off the island in the early months of the World War.

The scare created by such a strong German base was enough. The Treaty of Versailles ordered Heligoland fortification dismantled.

King of the May

By Ahlene Fitch

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

SYNOPSIS.

HOMER "RED" MARTIN is depressed. The only thing that makes life worth living, the lovely, golden-haired Esther Weatherly, no longer looks at him with adoring eyes. In fact, she doesn't look at him at all. But, Red finds, it's only because she's deathly afraid Unice Uley, and not she, will be elected May Queen. It doesn't make sense to Red. How anyone could possibly prefer Unice Uley to the glorious loveliness that was Esther! Esther only wishes all the boys felt the same as Red. But as it stands she lacks ten votes for the coveted honor. And, it develops, Red knows all those ten fellows—even plays on the baseball team with them. How to swing their votes? A way appears in thin, studious Roscoe Pasley who translates Latin when he's depressed. And just at the moment he's depressed because he no longer rates with Gertie Whimple. Red learns all ten of the fellows he's trying to get vote for Esther are about to flunk Latin. So, he arranges to translate their books for them—or rather, unknown to them, have Roscoe do it! At 1:30 next morning, Roscoe rises from his chair, opines maybe he doesn't like Latin so much after all and that he's going home. And all the translating isn't done!

Installment II.

RED MARTIN put an arm about Roscoe Pasley's shoulders.

"You can't leave now," he implored. "Only 17 more pages of Latin to translate. Then I'll do something swell for you. Maybe even patch up your love affair with Gertie."

A ray of hope spread through Roscoe's soul, and cast a faint reflection on his face.

"I'll stay," he decided.

Red was delivering the last of the Latin papers when he almost ran right into Ralph Trenmore in the assembly room.

"What's the rush? Delivering groceries?"

Ralph meant it for an insult; Red knew that. Ralph never worked for anything, unless it was for passing grades and for the approbation of the prettiest girls in school. His parents had scads of money.

"Sure," retorted Red. "And I've brought a mustard plaster for you. You can put it on your arm if you sprain it slapping yourself too much on the back!"

None of the high school fellows liked Ralph; he was too conceited and sure of the power of his parents' money. Yet open war between him and Red had not been declared until the day when the latter discovered Ralph was seeking to conquer, with malted milks and boxes of candy, the fair dominion known as Esther Weatherly.

The battle had gone well for Red until just lately. Then this May Queen affair had come up, visions of royal conquest had entered Esther's heart, and Red had faded from her attention.

Well, Red figured sensibly, better forgotten for a thing like that than for a drugstore sheik like Ralph Trenmore. Just wait until he'd got her those extra votes she needed!

• • • •

BUT when next he saw her, the enthusiasm of his triumph waned temporarily. She was leaning back against a hall radiator, deep in conversation with Ralph Trenmore!

"Esther!" he called to her. He had to tell her about the votes.

"Oh." She looked up, saw him, and moved slowly to meet him.

"I'm—I'm pretty sure," he burst out, "that you'll get to be the queen. I've got ten of those 'uncertain' fellows to promise to vote for you."

"Red!" She clasped her small hands in joy. "How wonderful! I must tell Ralph!"

"Ralph?" he demanded. "Why tell Ralph?"

"But surely you know!" she cried. "A queen must be somebody's queen! There has to be a king! And most of the girls already have promised to vote for Ralph. He's been asking them."

Red put out one hand to steady himself. "You mean," he muttered, "that if you're queen, you'll be Ralph Trenmore's queen?"

"Yes," she murmured, and her eyes were dreamy again. Slowly she turned until her vision took in the too-tall, too-thin figure of the young man leaning against the hall radiator. "He'll be making me his queen, just like Napoleon made Josephine his queen."

Ralph would be making Esther his queen! The idea pounded sickeningly through the brain of Homer "Red" Martin. So she was giving all the credit—all the glory—to Ralph! For this Red had bribed his classmates, double-crossed his instructors, burned midnight oil and promised Roscoe Pasley to help him win back Gertie! For this!

"Never gave much thought to there bein' a king," muttered Red dismally.

"Oh, but there's always a king. We'll rule together over the May Festival, and then at the May night dance, too."

"You mean," he demanded fiercely, "you can't even go to the dance with me?"

"I'm so sorry! I wish you could be the king, Red."

"Not a chance. Girls aren't going to choose a king who has red hair and freckles."

"You're grand, anyway," she consoled him. "I'm glad all the girls don't chase you the way they do Ralph. I don't like such popular fellows."

'Red!' She Clasped Her Small Hands in Joy. 'How Wonderful.'

Even before he had time to feel good about her kind remark, there was Ralph right at her elbow.

"If we're apt to be ruling the world together, beautiful," he said lightly, in that soft, flattering way he had at times, "don't you think we should practice walking around side by side?"

• • • •

ALL the rest of the day the forgotten serf moved through his classes in such a welter of sorrow that even rebukes from his instructors failed to touch him. What if he did flunk, or get expelled—or even died? Who cared?

She didn't come to her father's store to clerk after school. He knew well enough what she was doing. Floating around in mental clouds some place with Ralph.

At closing time he almost stepped on Roscoe, standing just outside the front door.

"Waiting for you," Roscoe explained. "Gertie didn't look at me all day at school."

A sudden sense of kinship swept over the long, lean figure of Red Martin. "Pal," he said, reaching down to take hold of the shorter fellow's arm, "that's tough. I know."

"Ralph Trenmore is a heel!" stated Roscoe with unusual vigor. "He doesn't give a hang about Gertie. He wouldn't want a girl with two teeth out in front. Not when he could get a dozen others, with all their teeth in." Roscoe was as practical about life as he was about Latin. "But I'm very fond of her myself," he added. "The teeth don't matter to me. Gertie's always had an awful crush on all royalty in other countries. The minute she heard Ralph was apt to be a king, she couldn't see me any more."

"They're all like that. Esther thinks the Duchess of Windsor is the greatest woman in history. Just because a king gave up his throne for her."

"Being a king," mentioned Roscoe, "is why I stopped by to see you. Ralph can't be king. Gertie falls for a king. That's why I'll have to be it."

Red's mouth fell slowly open. He took a closer look at Roscoe.

"It just came to me," Roscoe explained. "You promised to help me get her back."

"But I'm no Houdini!" Red reminded him. "I couldn't make——"

"I have the idea all thought out," Red's companion assured him. "All you do is write the poems. It will take about 50 of them."

"Listen here," begged Red. "Let's sit down some place to talk. My knees feel weak."

"You just write 50 poems," Roscoe explained for the fourth time. "I do all the rest."

"But romantic poems!" argued Red. "To every girl in school! Good gosh, Roscoe, if Esther found out——"

"She won't find out. Or Gertie, either. I'm going to tell each girl not to breathe a word about the poem. I won't even sign my name; I'll just slip them around first to this girl and then to that one."

"But I don't quite get the big idea."

"Flattery goes over big with women," Roscoe explained. "I read that once. Each girl will think I'm the poetic, romantic type, and that I have a deep secret crush on her. So she'll vote for me for king. Then when I'm king, Gertie will be so stuck on me again, she'll forget all the other fellows."

"When you're king." Red said the words out loud. They sounded rather sweet to him. He got a mental picture of the royal May Day throne, Roscoe Pasley and Esther Weatherly seated side by side. Far down in the milling throng stood Ralph Trenmore, a common subject, unnoticed and unloved. What a picture!

"Roscoe," Red breathed suddenly, "I believe you've got something in that idea!" He looked at his companion critically. "If you can make it," he added.

• • • •

AGNES GOODRIDGE frowned when she saw that it was only Roscoe Pasley knocking at the door.

"Sorry to bother you," apologized Roscoe, appearing almost to back away even as he stood there. "But I—I just finished writing something which I thought you might like to—read. It's a—a poem."

"A poem?" said Agnes. "I didn't know you wrote poetry."

"Only," admitted Roscoe, "when I'm deeply moved."

She took it and read aloud:

A million girls have waved at me,
And smiled at me by chance;
I never even turned around
To take a second glance.

Then Agnes Goodridge came my way!
She has an angel's smile;
And even in my deepest dreams,
I see her all the while.

I'm going to vote for her for Queen;
And how my heart would sing
If I should be the lucky man
Who gets to be her King.

"Why, Roscoe!" she cried delightedly. "It's grand! I never suspected! Do you honestly think I might get to be queen?"

"If you are," he murmured, "and I'm king—only, of course, I don't suppose——"

"I do hope suddenly, Roscoe, that you're the king! Only it just never occurred to me until this moment!"

• • • •

EVE MARCH had her hair all tucked up under a net, and she had just finished liberally spreading cold cream over her face. She did not look at all enticing, and no one knew that fact better than she.

"What on earth, Roscoe?" she exclaimed, sounding quite annoyed.

"For you," he explained, having to reach an arm out full length to cover the distance he had placed between them. "A poem. I wrote it. But don't show it to a soul."

"A poem?" she said "I don't like poetry, Roscoe."

"Just read it," he begged, commencing his slow retreat.

Aloud she read,

If Eve would laugh from Fall 'til Spring
The birds would never need to sing.
If Eve would smile the whole day through,
The sun would have no work to do.
I wonder that the night can fall,
When Eve casts sunshine over all.
I wonder that a breeze can sigh
When Eve, so filled with joy, goes by.

I marvel that no roses grow
Up through the winter's ice and snow,
Believing that the Spring is here
Whenever Eve goes walking near.
Now surely such a girl, I say,
Should be our ruling Queen of May.
No greater joy my life could bring
Than if I'd get to be her King!

"Roscoe Pasley!" She stared unbelievingly at him. "You didn't copy that out of a book, did you?"

"It's got your name all through it," he mentioned pointedly. "But about that king business—I won't get chosen, of course, but——"

"Well, you'll get one vote!" she declared firmly. Now she was quite oblivious to net and cold cream. "I can promise you that! Ben Tucker's my steady beau—but he's about as romantic as a crocodile!"

"Don't show it to anyone, that poem," he warned her, momentarily halting his slow retreat. "It's pretty—private."

"Not a soul!" she vowed, half closing her eyes. "But I shall sleep with it under my pillow at night." Then slowly she opened her eyes again, and looked at the author of the world's most treasured literary gem. "Roscoe," she had to admit, "you sure don't look the sort you are."

• • • •

"IT'S only a suggestion," murmured Roscoe, bending over Red's shoulder, "but don't you think you ought to—to sort of tone them——"

"Listen here!" snapped Red, tearing off another sheet of paper, marking it No. 19, and throwing it over on the growing heap of verses, "haven't you ever heard of punch? Snap? Verve?"

"No," said Roscoe.

"Well," retorted Red, looking sternly at him, "that's what these verses are going to have in them, anyway."

"But they take them pretty awful serious," Roscoe went on, troubled. "I'd hate to get sued for anything."

Red laid one hand on his arm. "Roscoe," he mentioned, "don't you realize you have a lot of handicaps to overcome? Each girl has to be so flattered by her poem that she'll—well, Roscoe, sort of shut her eyes and practically forget about you in the flesh."

(To Be Continued.)

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(Continued from Page 6.)

Bob Kulpa, 28 Grand street, Middletown, Conn. (14)—Minerals, Indian relics.

Mary Yuhasz, 172 Portman street, Windsor, Conn.—Words, music "Rid-Down That Texas Trail," "I Want to Be a Cowboy's Sweetheart," "Ride, Texas Rangers, Ride," "Texas Home," "Little Buckaroo." Give postmarks, movie pix, names radio announcers to collectors sending stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

Winthrop Nelson, 185 Steele road, West Hartford, Conn. (12)—Exciting, true adventures of Paraders. Pix postcards, good jokes.

Annie Vayda, Rectory, Va.—Hankies, diff articles from every State.

Melvin Wesener, 1820 Martin avenue, Sheboygan, Wis.—Plans for corner shelf, bird houses, other woodworking projects.

Virginia Suiter, Weldon, N. C.—Give movie pix for small charms.

Frances Richardson, 28 Mason drive, New Britain, Conn. (12)—Words "With a Smile and a Song," "One Song," "Whistle While You Work," "Heigh-Ho," "Some Day My Prince Will Come."

Eugene Worrell, 1911 Fairmount avenue, Richmond, Va. (13)— Give six foreign or U. S. stamps for airplane plans.

Joseph Cohen, General Delivery, Washington, D. C. (16)—Swap copies my own monthly neighborhood paper with other editors. Printers, reporters, write.

Helen Pope, 1217 Washington street, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. (13)—Pix Sonja Henie, Robert Taylor.

Sara Frances Howers, Gray, Va. (13)—Words, music "We're Getting Some Fun Out of Life," "We're Sweethearts Forever." Original clothes designs.

Betty Hill, 4218 Brunswick avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. (13)—Pianists, baseball fans, write.

Betty Maner, 1327 Central avenue, Charlotte, N. C. (14)—Addresses foreign boyzngals, ages 14 to 17. Words mountain songs, "You're a Sweetheart."

B. D. Littlepage, Truhart, Va. (14)—Swap 10 stamps or 25 match covers for 100 stamp hinges.

Lennie Northam, Route 1, Box 78, Bennettsville, S. C.—Pix, info the late Jean Harlow (urgent!). Words "There's a Platinum Star in Heaven Tonight," "Gold Mine in the Sky."

Gloria Besser, Southern College, Petersburg, Va. (14)—Girls, age 14 to 16, in boarding schools, write. Pennants, stickers.

Sylvia J. Snow, Fryeburg, Me. (13)—Pix, info horses. Foreign addresses. Paraders living on Western ranches, write.

LETTERS

African Mystery?

Parade: I received a letter from a boy in Africa, who would like to hear from other American boys and girls. In his letter he said, "Delay is dangerous." So will you print this real soon? Anyone wishing to write him can write me for all information.

CATHERINE SUPPICICH.
64 Wolcott Hill road,
Wethersfield, Conn.

College Paraders.

Parade: We have a lot of fun reading Parade in our room. College freshmen like it as well as others. We like the news stories, Fun Corner, and think Around the World a grand sidelight on current news. We enjoy watching contests go on and some of the battles in Letters. More power to you.

MARY LOUISE COLE.
Box 252, Winthrop College,
Rock Hill, S. C.

Drip, Droopy and Stuff.

Parade: I read Jane Murdock's article on slanguage and was discussing it with my girl friend. She dared me to write this: When I told her Jane said the most commonly used word in any high school girl's vocabulary was "stuff," she said Jane left out drip, droopy and stuff. She is a user of stuff, too. By stuff, she means drip, droopy and everything else.

SUE McCARTHY.
300 South street,
Hartford, Conn.

Parade: We enjoy Jane Murdock's column very much and would like to have it continued.

ANNA MOBILIA.
ROSEMARY LANE.
ROSE MOBILIA.
12 Freeman street,
Hartford, Conn.

Youth and War.

Parade: I would like to have the opinion of others on the subject of war and war preventions. I do not think it common sense to "preserve peace by preparing for war." If we had no warships, army, etc., we would not fight, would we?

Did you know that more money was spent in this country to destroy man than to educate him? The total assets of the University of North Carolina, State College and Duke University would not be enough to build one battleship. Does not God say, "Thou shalt not kill?" And yet, we, our own nation, prepare an army, build great warships, develop various methods of destroying mankind to promote peace! Bah! If Germany was not prepared for war, was not up-to-date with the deadliest man-killing machines and schemes, do you suppose she would be wanting war?

Please, let's have some discussion on this, for is it not the youth of the nation who should be the most vitally concerned with a probable war?

RACHEL CONRAD.
307 Woodrow avenue,
High Point, N. C.

Lonesome.

Parade: This is my first letter to Parade, but I think it's tops. To give a description of myself, I am 15 years old, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, brown eyes, brown hair. And mighty lonesome. I play the hot trumpet and how. Yes, I think Parade should have a music column. A swing music column. Please, won't some other young musicians write me. Swing fans please write. Students of Benny Goodman's Swing School please write. I play the sax, besides the trumpet. And boy, am I a cat! I play in the dance band here and the high school band. You cats and jitterbugs please write.

ALBERT (AL) JEFFREYS, Jr.
615 Boyd street,
Chase City, Va.

Cat Jeffreys swings on the piston and gobble-pipe for the tickling toes of jitterbugs. Which, for the benefit of people like the Editor, means "Swing musician Jeffreys plays the trumpet and saxophone for the dancing feet of addicts of swing music." Now you tell us what swing music is!—Ed.

'Nother Club.

Parade: We are organizing an international journalism and photography club for Paraders between the ages of 12 and 21. We should like to hear opinions and ideas of those who would like to become members on such questions as club newspaper, pin and motto. Though we cannot all get together for meetings, discussions can be carried on through correspondence. There will be no "catches" and no dues.

VIRGINIA STONE AND ELBERTA RAGSDALE.
121 South Third street,
Albemarle, N. C.

Paraders' Grandma.

Parade: I think it would be nice if you get a picture of Grandma and print it. It would be nice if you make her an honorary member of the staff or something of the sort. I would like to write her even though I am only a young boy. I certainly don't think I would be ashamed if my grandmother would write a letter to Parade.

CLIFFORD HARDY.
105 E. Harrison street,
Dillon, S. C.

Parade: I hope that Granny remains an anonymity, as mysterious fairy grandmothers are awfully nice things to have around. I am 18.

ELIZABETH ISAACS.
129 South College street,
Charlotte, N. C.

Unrefined?

Parade: I think Parade is good enough as it is, but I do think additions and changes can be made. Who would object to having art and poetry in the column of Parade? I think it really should have some refined things.

MARION DOWDY.
Evington, Va.

South African Regrets.

Parade: Would you be kind enough to insert an announcement to the effect that any person who wrote to me and to whom I have not replied and to whom I owe stamps would oblige by dropping me a line—a postcard would do.

I am so tied up I don't know to whom I have written and whom I have not. It worries me to think anybody has sent something and I haven't reciprocated or at least replied.

WILLIAM MACPHERSON.
First avenue,
Malvern, Natal, South Africa.

Reader Macpherson asked for stamps in Parade's Help! Help! column, received so many (270) letters, it has taken him until now to catch up.—Ed.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Pitcher Winning Way to Top

Driving Toward National Title

Laddie Irwin—Once an 'Unknown' in Women's Golfing Ranks, She's Coming Along Fast, Has Her Eyes on the Top-Flight Championships. But She Still Takes Lessons!

If practice makes perfect in golf, Laddie Irwin should soon reach her goal, the National Women's Championship.

"I play three hours every day," the 19-year-old tells Parade. "I'm taking lessons and getting as much experience as I can."

Laddie was an "unknown" until a recent Florida tourney. She didn't win, but did defeat noted Jean Bauer in an early round. Before, however, she had won four country club titles, twice copped New York City's metropolitan junior championship.

"I began playing five years ago," she writes from 19 Clairidge court, Montclair, N. J. "A country club professional taught me."

Boy 'Farmed Out' by Big League Team

The ball game was lost, but Howard "Chicky" Wagenhurst put everything he had on each pitch—and started on the way to a big league contract!

He wasn't pitching for that reward, however. He was just in a hurry. But as he "fogged them over" to strike out four men and force two others to make easy outs in two innings, a Pittsburgh Pirates' scout, supposedly watching another player, got interested in the gangling 18-year-old pitcher.

"Chicky" Wagenhurst.

"Our American Legion team was far behind," Chicky relates. "Four pitchers had been knocked all around when the manager told me to finish the game. I just wanted to get it over in a hurry. I was amazed when the scout talked to me afterwards."

Amazed and Dazed.

He was even more dazed when, after pitching a few more games, he was given a contract with the Hutchinson, Kans., farm team of the Pirates.

Veteran of 10 years of sandlot baseball, he says: "I always aimed to be a professional player, but was surprised to get my chance so soon." Three years ago he struck out 16 batters in one game for a team in Kutztown, Pa., where he lives at 19 Greenwich street.

"My best pitches are a hook and speed," he advises. "I am now 6 feet 6 inches tall and still growing. My height comes in handy very often."

Newsfacts—Tall men have been the rule, rather than the exception, among big league pitching greats. For example, "Schoolboy" Rowe towers 6 feet 4½ inches, and Dizzy Dean, Lefty Grove, Lon Warneke, Van Mungo and Red Ruffing are 6 feet 2 or taller. * * Some players claim a good pitcher needs a long arm and only tall men have 'em, generally. A long arm is supposed to give more speed.

School on the Fly.

"Happy about the whole thing" is Jack Henry, 13, who has studied in a dozen different schools in "the States" and Hawaii.

"I don't think I could pick out the place I like best," he writes from Wentworth avenue, Rochester, N. H. "I liked them all.

"Father was a Navy man and mother and I traveled with him. The longest we ever stayed in one place was two years. I started school here in Rochester and have studied in Honolulu, San Diego, Calif., Norfolk, Va., and Knoxville, Tenn."

Study Hall; What a Hang-Out!

By Jane Murdock.

Ah, sweet memories of study hall! My, what a hang-out! It's the breeding place of 50 per cent of all social flings, 10 per cent of all makings and breakings (dates I mean), 10 per cent of all gossip, 20 per cent of all feuds, 9 per cent of all sentimental notes, and 1 per cent study.

Jane Murdock.

Some *students* have at least three study halls per day, so tripling the above figures.

As the eager guys and gals rush in the study hall, they have expectant expressions on their faces. As they flop into the seats they grab some book and make a very good impression on the teacher. Then some brazen young lady goes "psst," and things start humming.

In one corner of the room a weiner roast is being planned by some Girl Scouts. In one section a group of care-free sorority sisters are telling each other who went with who, where, when and why.

Up in the front seat is dear old Percy goin' to town on a thesis for civics. Just behind Percy is found that certain bunch of rather affected girls who have everything except yumph, but who never seem to rate. One is applying lipstick, another is combing her hair, while the third damsel is indulging in a bit of heavy reading—you know, "College Humor."

But there's also the girl who invariably sits by the open windows. She claims fresh air inspires her. (She's a fan-mail addict and is all the time composing a sentimental verse to Clark Gable).

The one who really suffers is the teacher. Most study hall supervisors have given up trying to keep order. They've found it's wise to let the H. S. keeds have their fling—an' how!

(**Editor's Note:** *Jane Murdock, 17, is a student at Washington D. C.'s Central High School, lives at 3500 Fourteenth street northwest. She formerly lived in Utah. Would you like to see more of her articles? If so, write Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.*)

Fun Corner

Squeeze Me Again.

And then there was the small boy who played "Home, Sweet Home" on the mouth organ and then swallowed the darn thing. It's said he will play an encore if pressed.

Daffynitions.

Scull—A place of confinement where you learn the three R's.

Rail—Actual, genuine, the McCoy.

Yawl—That Southern accent.

(From that old standby, Laura Dickson, 806 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Judgment.

"Git out!" roared one of the guys around here the other day, "I don't wanta buy no accident insurance. I ain't any too safe around the house as it is!"

Sillystrations.

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen—lend me your ears."

(Suggested by George Laczko, 19 Jersey street, Trenton, N. J.)

De-duce You Say!

Burlock Bones (the great detecatiff)—Ah, Botson, I see you have your winter underwear on this morning!

Botson (his stooge)—Egad, Bones! Marvelous! Marvelous! How did you manage to deduce that?

Burlock Bones—Elementary, my dear Botson. You've forgotten to don your trousers.

No Stay-at-Home.

"Now, men," said the warden, "here everyone has to learn a trade. What would you like to learn?"

After a short silence the smallest convict shifted his feet. "Warden," he offered timidly, "I'd sorta like to learn sailorin'."

Playing the Wrong Bars.

Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, sticks out his neck to inquire if you've heard about the trombone player whom the judge sent up for a long stretch?

Quite So.

"Mom," said Sally. "I don't think I can make it to school today."

"Why not, dear?" asked mother.

"Well—'cause I don't feel well."

"Poor darling! Where don't you feel well?"

"In school."

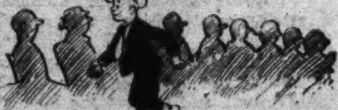
And Will Be.

Alumnus (at school reunion)—See that old gray-haired man there? He made my first suit when I went here to school.

Aluma—Rilly? What is he doing now?

Alumnus—Still tryin' to collect for it.

Geographicalimerix.



A certain young man from Des Moines
Backed in where a movie was shoines,
Then remarked, "This here trick
Is really quite slick—
When I come in they think I am goines."

The Washington Post.

VIRGINIA BELLES HERALD SHENANDOAH APPLE BLOSSOM FETE

A fair sextette who will play a prominent part in the Apple Blossom Festival to be held at Winchester, Va., April 28 and 29, pictured touring the mountain-top orchards. From left, Dana Virginia Nelson, student at Handley High School who was assigned the role of Princess Handley; Winifred Bailey, Zorpha Seabright, Anne Browne, Edna Courtney and Jonedith Henry. At right, Miss Nelson poses amidst blooms of one of the prized trees.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

TOPS 'EM AT TABLE TENNIS.

From table tennis to footlights is the itinerary of Ruth Hughes Aarons, who carried off honors during a recent championship match at Boston, Mass. After gaining fame at the ping-pong table, Miss Aarons acquainted her admirers with her intentions of seeking a stage career.

Associated Press Photo.

DANCE DESIGN.

An unusual photograph snapped by a cameraman seeking the unusual during a dance rehearsal by students of the Irene Popard Ballet in Paris.

Wide World Photo.

SHORTEST PITCH.

President Roosevelt (circle) with arm still elevated after making his "peg" following a lengthy wind-up that preceded action on the field at the opening game of the 1938 season. Jimmy Deshong can be seen executing a two-hand catch of the treasured pellet that fell short of expectations.

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

BANANAS *from* GUATEMALA

UNLOADING the banana boat. Pictures on this page were made when the San Gil, United Fruit liner, docked at Baltimore with her cargo of 36,000 stems of bananas. Twice a week modern liners of this company arrive at the Maryland port to unload their shipments of bananas from Central and South American republics. Within eight hours cargoes are discharged and vessels sail immediately for tropical climes. Twelve hours from their destination radio contact is made with shore offices and in turn cutting is ordered in various plantations in the interior. When the ship docks the freshly cut fruit is then loaded into the refrigerated holds and the ship starts another northward journey.

Post Staff Photos—Joseph McCoy, Jr.

THE AUCTION

About 30 per cent of the fruit is sold on the pier, the remaining 70 per cent shipped to inland cities in refrigerated cars. Harry Macy (above) has been conducting these auctions for 31 years. Agents from jobbers and retailers are the bidders.

SINGIN' SAM

A typical banana carrier who appears to enjoy his job. During an average day he shoulders about 900 stems of bananas.

FOOT COUNTER

Carriers step on this treadle entering the boxcar; it records the number of stems loaded—about 325 to the car.

OPENERS

Bids having opened at 60 cents, jump quickly to the prevailing price from where bidding will move briskly at 2½ cents until sold. Agents have their own signals. At left, a forefinger to chin means 65 cents.

ANOTHER PRICE SIGNAL

that jumped the bidding 50 per cent. Bananas auctioned in this manner are sold in lots of uniform stems already graded. Macy estimates he auctions more than 10,500 stems a day.

IN THE FRUIT BINS

From the refrigerated holds, the bananas are carried to a power-operated conveyor or endless belt with cradles every few feet. At left, the carriers are shown removing the fruit from the conveyor designed to reduce handling in cramped quarters of the ship where the fruit can be easily bruised. At right, a successful bidder leaves the wharf with his wagonload of bananas just sold at auction, less than ten days after being taken from the plantation in Guatemala.

Beautifying the Modern Woman

It's a far cry from the "Old Ironsides" corsets of 1900—that forced a woman's figure into an artificial and unnatural mold—to the highly styled foundation garments of 1938, which refine but do not confine the natural lines of the figure. Ninety-eight out of every 100 women still rely on corsets to give their figures that desired silhouette. During the depression corset departments of retail stores were the only departments that did not suffer heavy losses. Salesmen above at the office of a large manufacturer are getting the first glimpse of a new line.

FIRST STEP IN DESIGNING

More than 200 styles are created each season in the designing department for different types of figures. Few women realize what goes on behind the scenes to create a fashionable foundation garment.

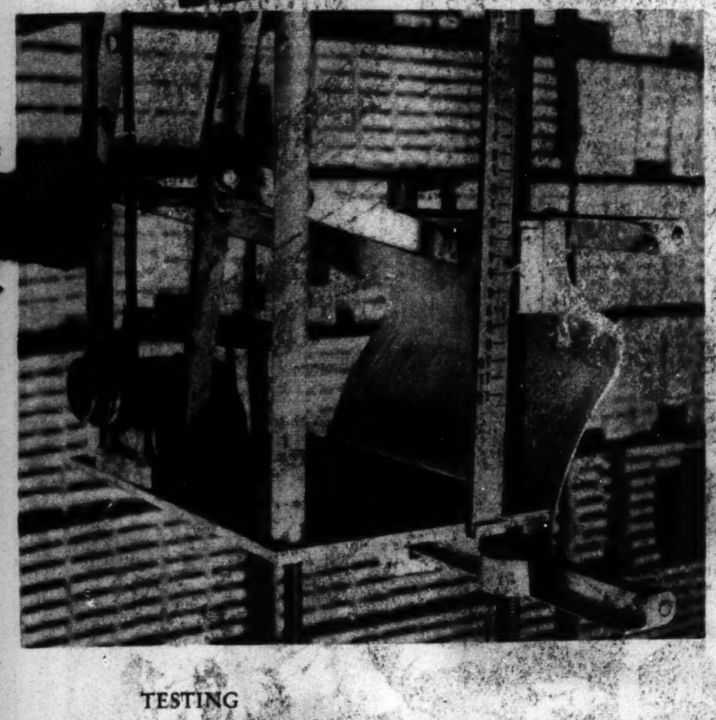
FINE FOUNDATIONS

still have to be cut by hand. No mechanical device has ever been developed that can take the place of clever, expert craftsmanship.

CONTRASTS

A modern foundation garment is finished. What a difference when compared to the silhouette of grandmother. At right, a worker inserting light, thin staves. Barely do modern corsets make use of the heavy boning, not even those for the fuller figures.

Wide World Photos.



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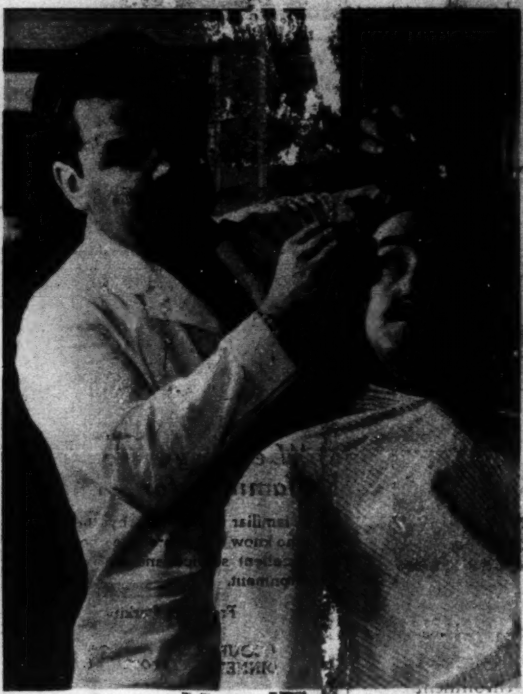
Photocrime

1 AMBULANCE ORDERLY KLEINE looked up sourly from Tracy Green's muddy shoes at his mate, Nash. Leave it to him to take that end! Prof. Fordney showed Inspector Kelley the initialed, perfumed handkerchief from Green's pocket.

2 "DON'T KNOW WHY WE WERE CALLED," said Kelley, as the body was taken away. "No signs of violence. Coming back to headquarters, Joe?" "No, I'll try and trace that perfume," Fordney replied.

3 BUT THE CRIMINOLOGIST found that no easy matter. He visited six perfume counters without success. However, at the seventh a smiling clerk told him the perfume was Charmant and was specially ordered from Prague for Nina Wylie. Fordney left with a bottle and Miss Wylie's address.

4 NINA TOLD HIM OF THE QUARREL between Green and Fritz Blewett in a tavern the night before. Green had accused Blewett of stealing some lodge funds. Disgusted and a bit frightened, she had called a cab and gone home alone.



5 THE PROFESSOR NEXT VISITED FRITZ BLEWETT ... for a hair cut. He verified Nina's story. No, he wasn't surprised at his friend's death. Tracy had been drinking heavily and he had heart trouble. Last night, when . . .

6 THEY LEFT THE TAVERN as the rain turned to snow, Tracy said he wasn't feeling well. "I got him in my car," Fritz went on, "and drove him home. I warned him about drinking any more but he took a couple of drinks from a bottle he had.

7 "WHEN WE GOT TO HIS BUNGALOW I wanted to put him to bed but he called me a dirty thief, pushed me off the porch and staggered inside." "Hmm. Quite," murmured Fordney. He returned to the bungalow.

8 EXCEPT FOR GREEN'S MUDDY toe marks the bungalow was as immaculate as when he had arrived. Neighbor Mrs. Botts repeated her story of finding the body. Yes, Miss Wylie was a frequent caller.

9 LATER in the Kelley apartment. "A bottle of Charmant for you, Marie," said Fordney, bowing low. "And for you, Jim, I have the name of Green's murderer!" he said, slightly melodramatically. What clue told Fordney that Green had been killed and who killed him? Solution may be found on last page.

A view in Kenwood during Cherry Blossom Time. Just as Kenwood is noted for its beautiful cherry blossoms, Griffith-Consumers is noted for its outstanding fuel oil service. Regardless of where you live—in Washington or any of its suburbs—there is a Griffith-Consumers fuel oil station near you. By signing a contract with this reliable company you can depend upon getting the best fuel oil obtainable, backed by an organization that has established its leadership throughout outstanding service. (Advt.)

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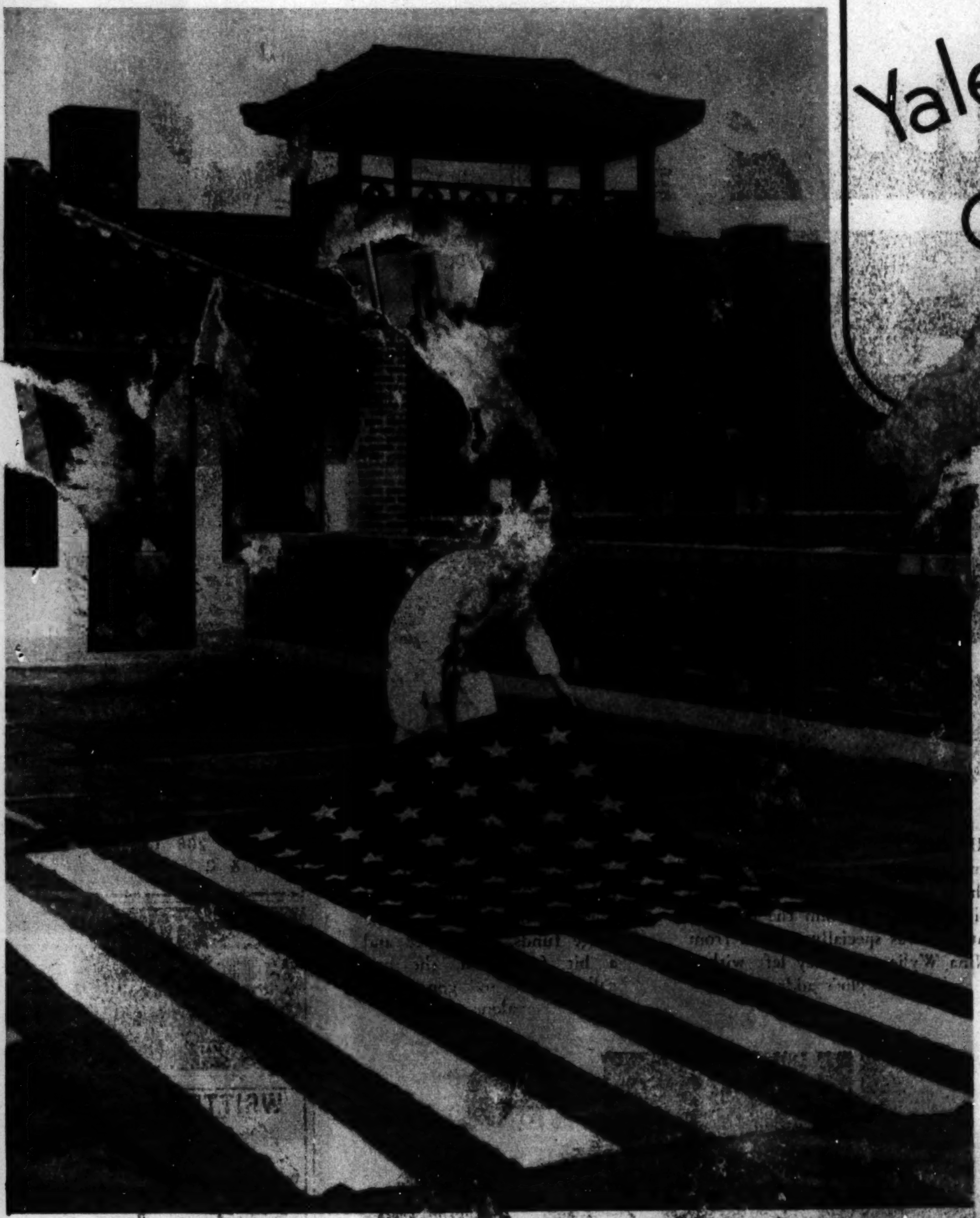
Yale-In-China Carries On



HUNAN-YALE HOSPITAL.

Japanese air raiders have carried the war to the doorstep of the hospital and schools popularly known as Yale-in-China, the organization of alumni of Yale University that founded them and contribute to their support. The institutions at Changsha, Hunan, include the Yali Union School with 446 students; the Hunan-Yale Medical College with 120 students and an all Chinese faculty except for one American doctor; a nursing school and hospital with 150 beds. Dr. Phillips Greene, acting superintendent of the hospital, is spreading the American flag over a wing of the building as a protection against air raids.

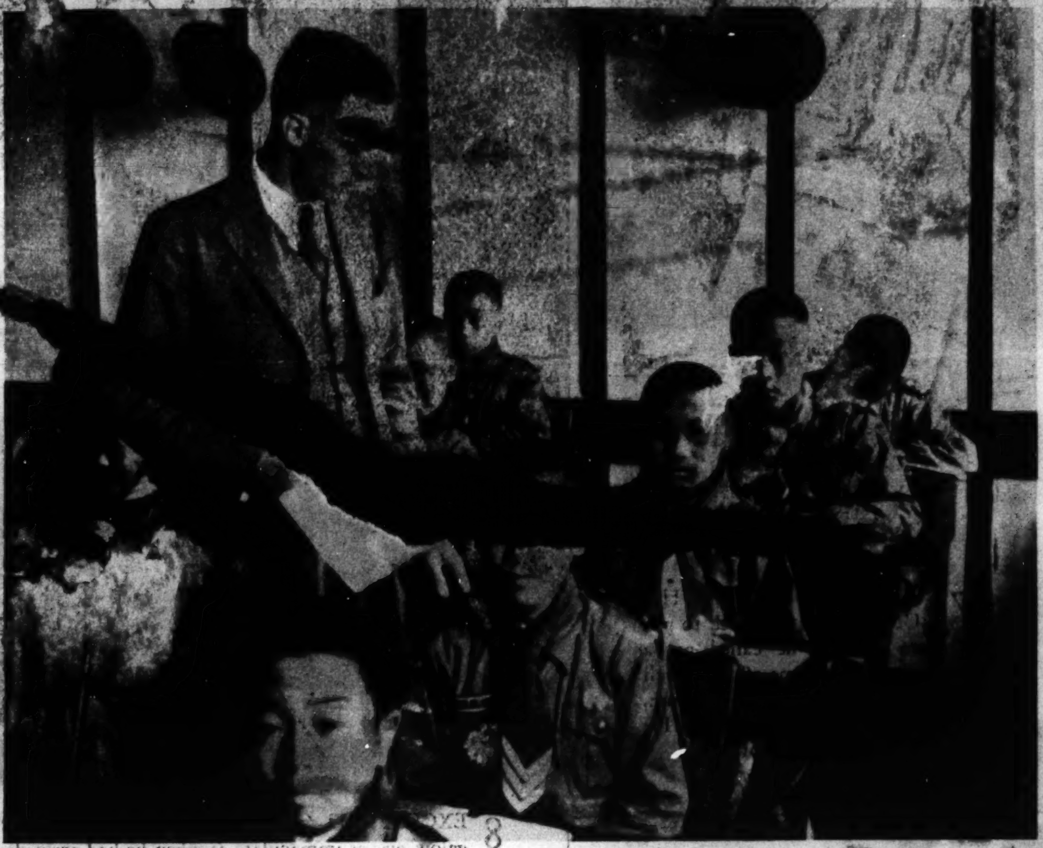
YALI UNION SCHOOL.

Principal Lao, with a group of students, who wear Boy Scout uniforms, stop to glance at the bulletin board for latest flashes from the front lines.

A GIRL MEDICAL STUDENT

snapped during a parade at Changsha demonstrates the emergency use of a splint for the people watching. All of the schools carried a heavy enrollment last fall when students came from other institutions that were closed by the war.

Wide World Photos.



ENGLISH STUDENTS

at the Yali Union School photographed with Burton B. Rogers, Yale '30, of Sherman, Conn. At left, student peering from one of 50-odd dugouts which have been constructed on the campus for the use of students in case of an air raid. The shelters are camouflaged with straw.

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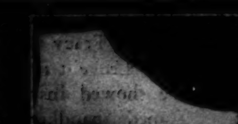

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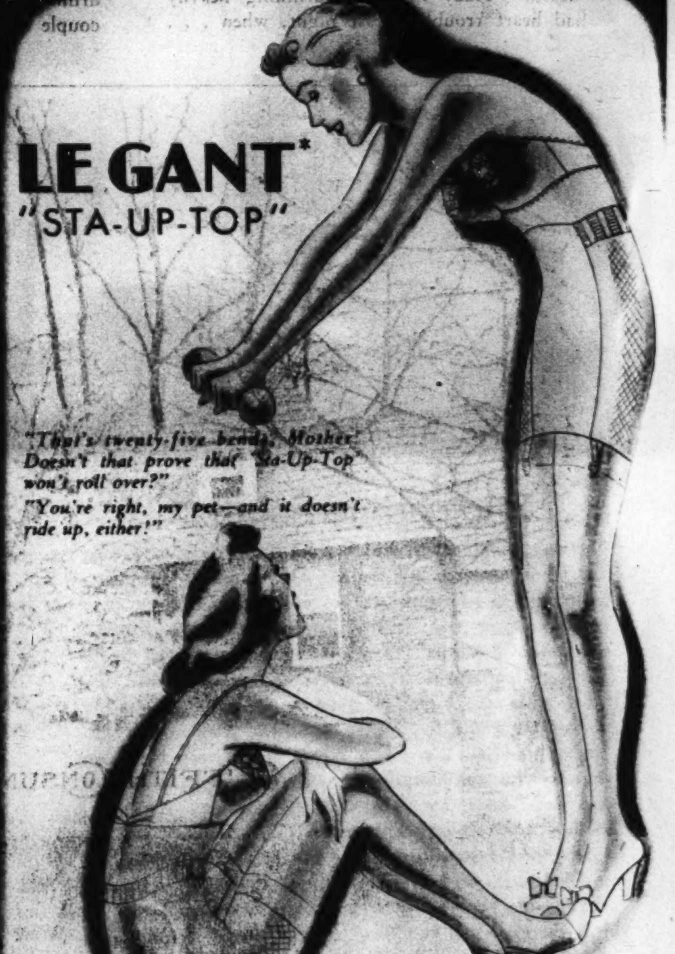

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STA-UP-TOP Girdles, $5 to $13.50. Other styles, $5 to $35.

"A'lure," the s-t-r-e-t-c-h-a-b-l-e bra, $1.50 to $5.

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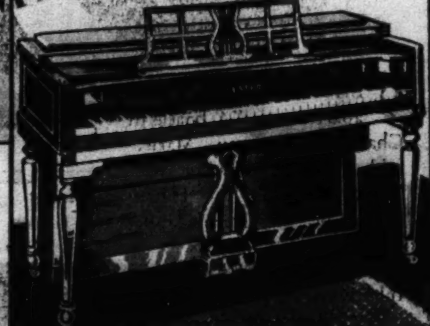

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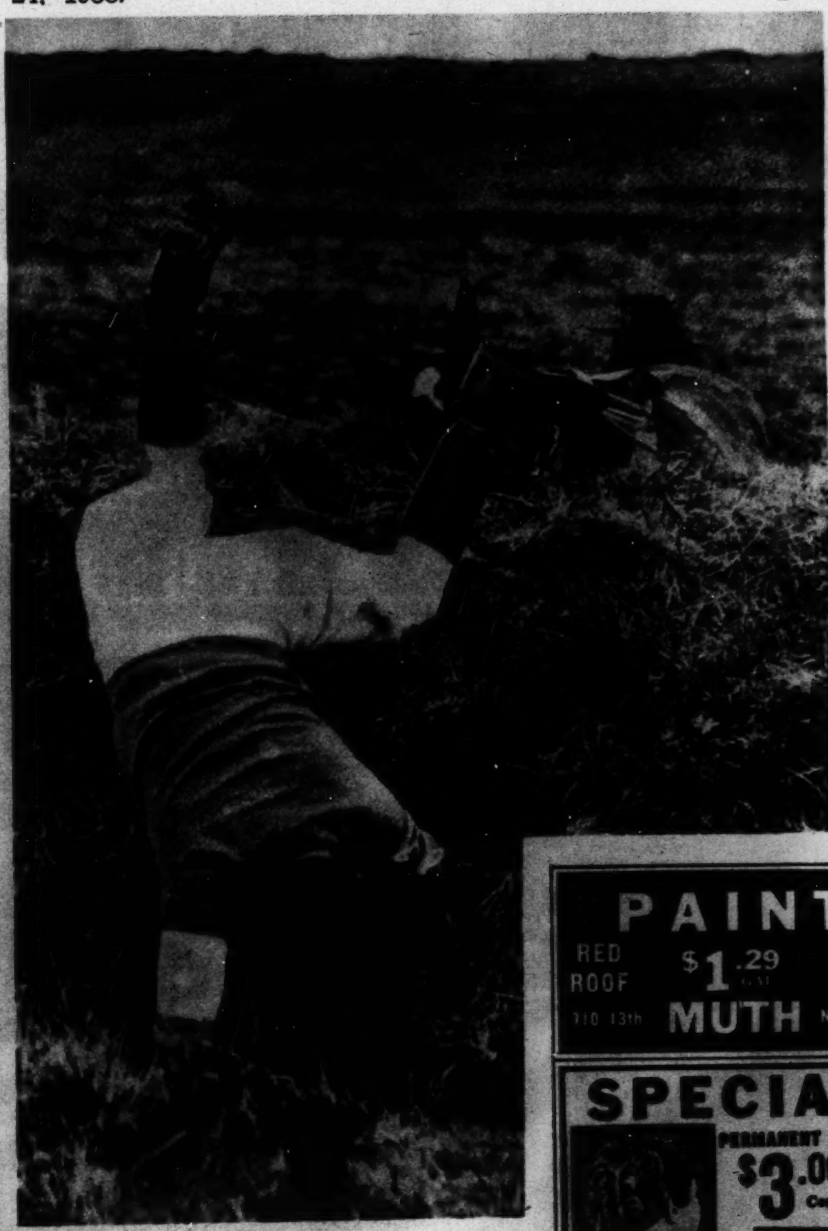


SAIL HO!

Trim 16-foot Comet boats as they round the buoy and sail for home in the season's first unofficial race. More than 30 skippers are expected to participate in the Potomac River Sailing Association events scheduled for this afternoon.

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

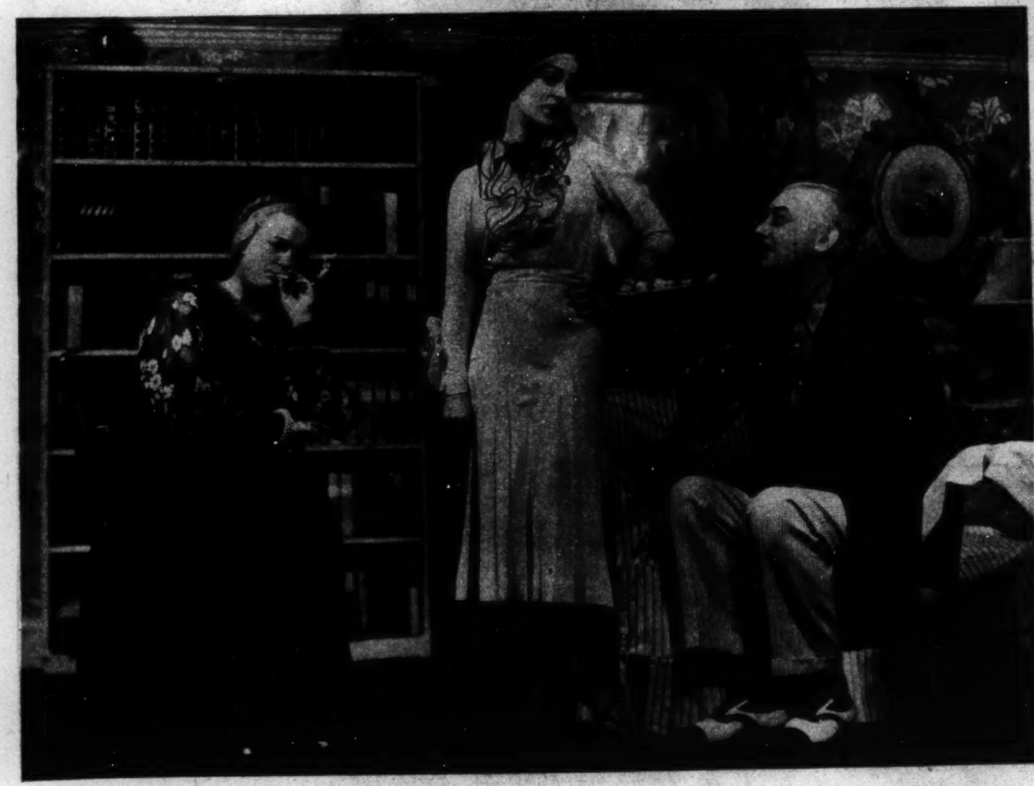
MONSTER OF MARS.

Russian armored car which was captured by the Insurgent forces in Spain on the road leading to Fargo during their drive toward the Mediterranean Sea.

PAUSE—AND EFFECT!

When his mount, Echo, balked at this jump during the running of a steeplechase race at Devon, England, the rider, R. O. Steed, never slackened his speed and cleared the hedge with the greatest of ease.

Wide World Photo.



"YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER."

Lucile Watson, Violet Heming and Nicholas Joy in a scene from the popular comedy hit scheduled to open at the National Theater.

Photocrime Solution

The one, single clew which told Prof. Fordney Green had been murdered was the *absence* of muddy footprints either on the rug *on which his body was found or anywhere else* in the "immaculate" bungalow. Green's shoes were muddy. Therefore, the criminologist knew Blewett's statement, that Green "staggered" into the house, was a lie. Had he done so, traces of his muddy footprints would have been found not only in the bedroom but elsewhere. This meant that Green had been *carried* into the bungalow and his body placed on the bedroom floor by Blewett. As Blewett confirmed Nina's story she was eliminated. The autopsy revealed Green had been drugged. In a statement, which he later denied, Blewett confessed to the crime. Fearful that Green would expose his thefts of lodge funds, he had drugged the bottle of whisky from which Green drank on the way home, thinking his death would be attributed to heart disease from which he had been suffering for some time. Blewett admitted he had worn rubbers, which he had removed at Green's door so his footsteps would not betray him. But the lack of them did. He is now serving a sentence of 14 years to life.

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Above: Suburban Funeral Home, 918 Cleveland Ave., Riverdale, Md. Call GReenwood 1231.

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The Washington Post

Section IX

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1938

Napoleon · Wahoo · Apple Mary · Dixie Dugan · Off the Record · Jane Arden · Terry & Pirates

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- Challenge -:- By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.

Six Other Days in the Week, Don Winslow's Adventures Come to You on The Post's Comic Page

Advertisement

For the Same Punch, the Same Fun, in a New Atmosphere—Follow Joe Palooka in The Post, Daily

DIXIE DUGAN

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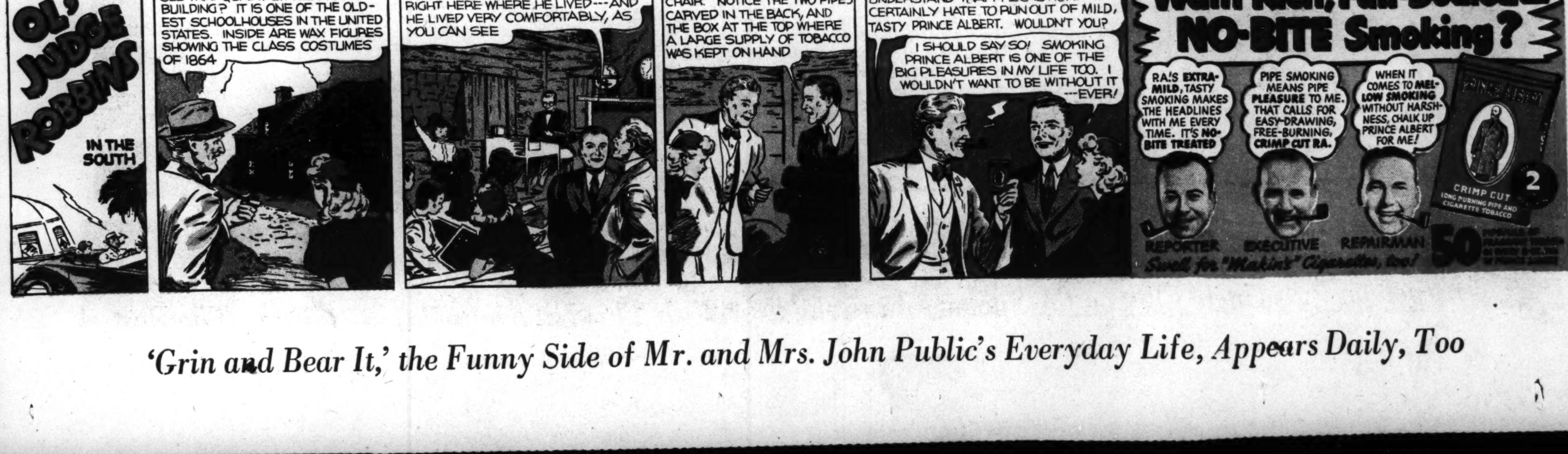
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL



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THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About Bonthron's Thunderbolt Finish

You are one of 17,000 shouting fans as Princeton's Bill Bonthron and the great Glenn Cunningham are running a dramatic 1500-meter classic

It seems inconceivable that Bonthron, 15 yards behind Cunningham, has a chance to win as he turns on the steam.

But inch by inch along the cinders Bonthron gains, keeps gaining, until he catches the flying Kansan 20 yards from the finish.

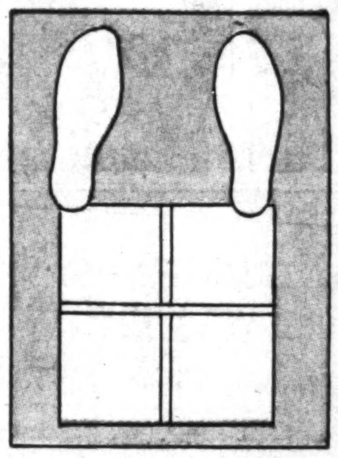
And then, with a final unbelievable spurt, Bonthron forges ahead and breaks the tape two feet ahead of the one and only Cunningham!

It was at Milwaukee, Wis., June 30, 1934, that Bill Bonthron smashed all previous records for that distance when he established the unheard of time of 3:48.8 for the race.

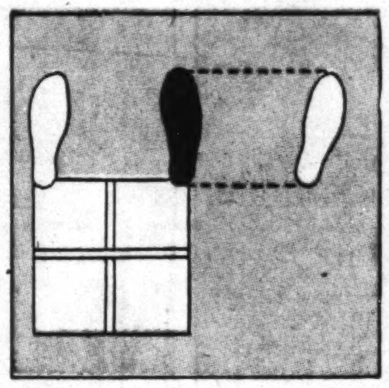
Baseball . . . . by NED BRANT

Playing Firstbase.

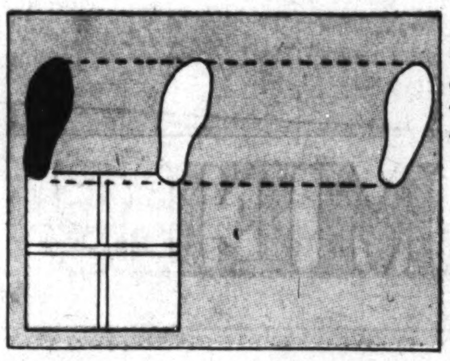
Footwork is extremely essential to the proper play of firstbase. He should be conscious at all times of the location of the bag, so that he can locate it with his foot without looking.



For ordinary throws, with plenty of time to get the runner, his heels should be at the inside corners of the sack.



On throws somewhat to his right, he takes a step to the right with his right foot.



On throws farther to his right, he shifts his left foot to the rightfield side of the bag and then steps far to his right with the right foot. The opposite would be true if the throw were to his left.

If the firstbaseman has to jump for the ball, he should jump so that when he comes down he will land on the base. On close plays, the firstbaseman should reach forward as far as possible toward the thrower. It may mean the decision.

Next Week. . . . . Playing Secondbase

National College Fraternities

$\Sigma\Pi\Sigma$
Sigma Pi Sigma
(Sig-ma Pie Sig-ma)

Founded: At Davidson college in North Carolina, Dec. 11, 1921. It was organized to fill a need for an organization which might bring into closer association those interested in physics.

Napoleon Puts Uncle Elby on the Spot—Join in the Fun With This Hilarious Pair—Daily in The Post

JOE PALOOKA

© 1938, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER

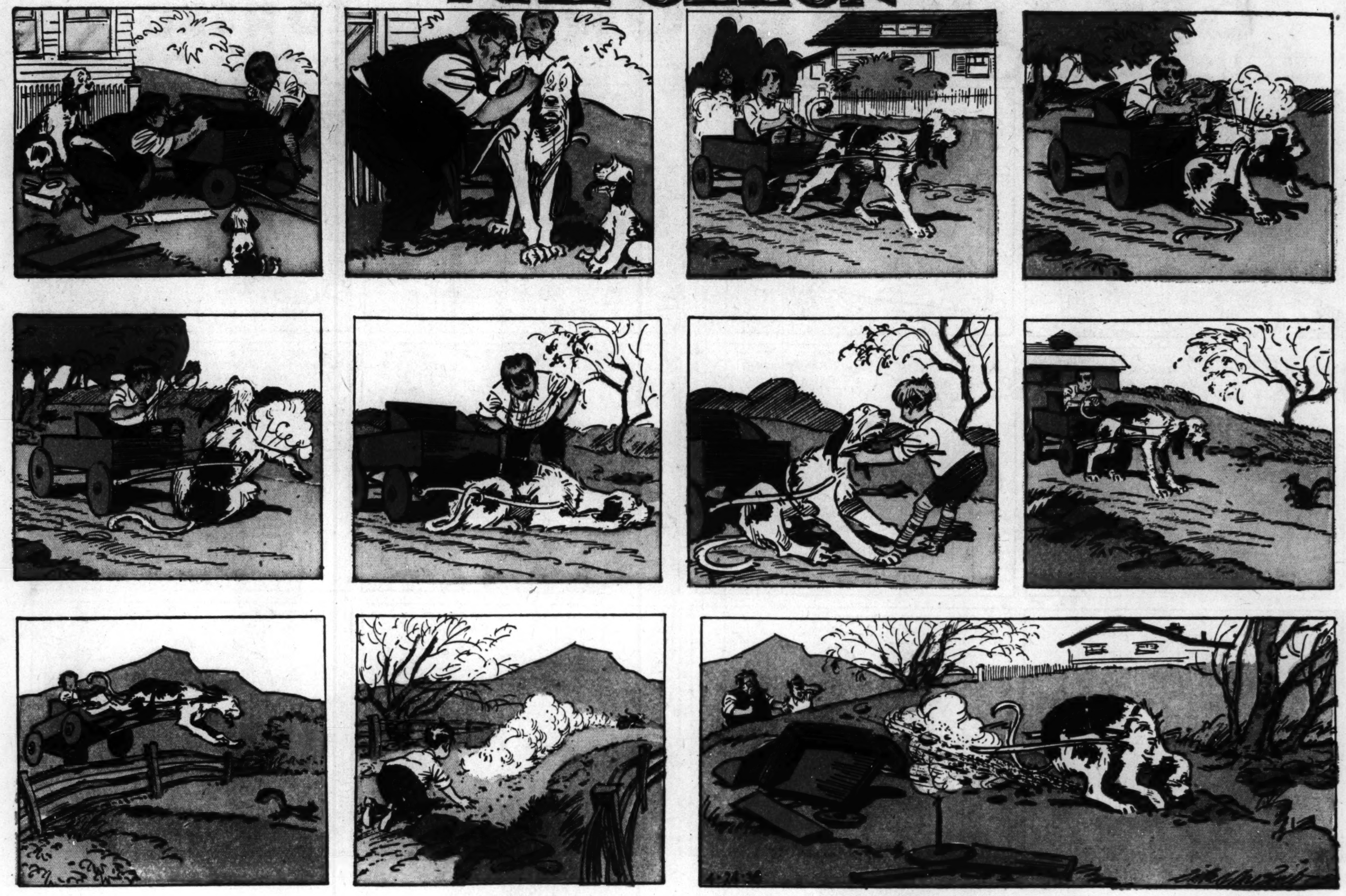
MICKEY FINN

© 1938, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By LANK LEONARD

Mickey Finn and Uncle Phil Are Full of Fun Any Day in the Week on The Post's All-Star Comic Page

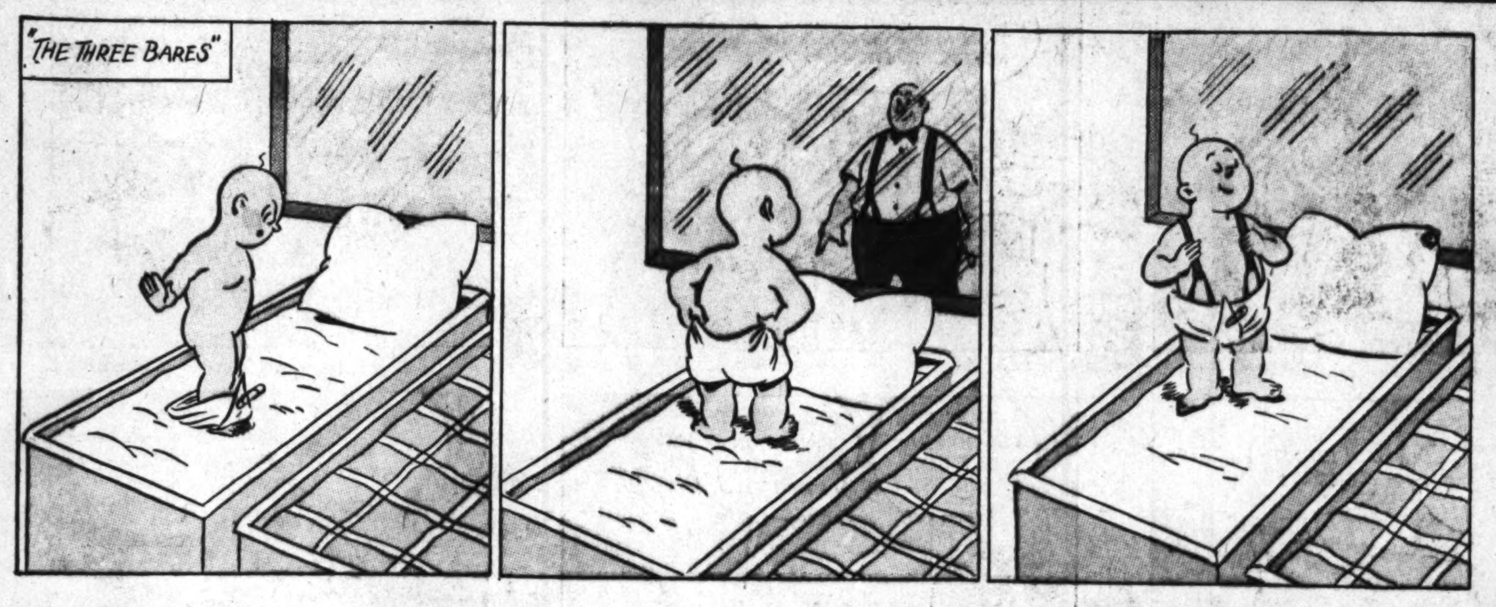
NAPOLEON

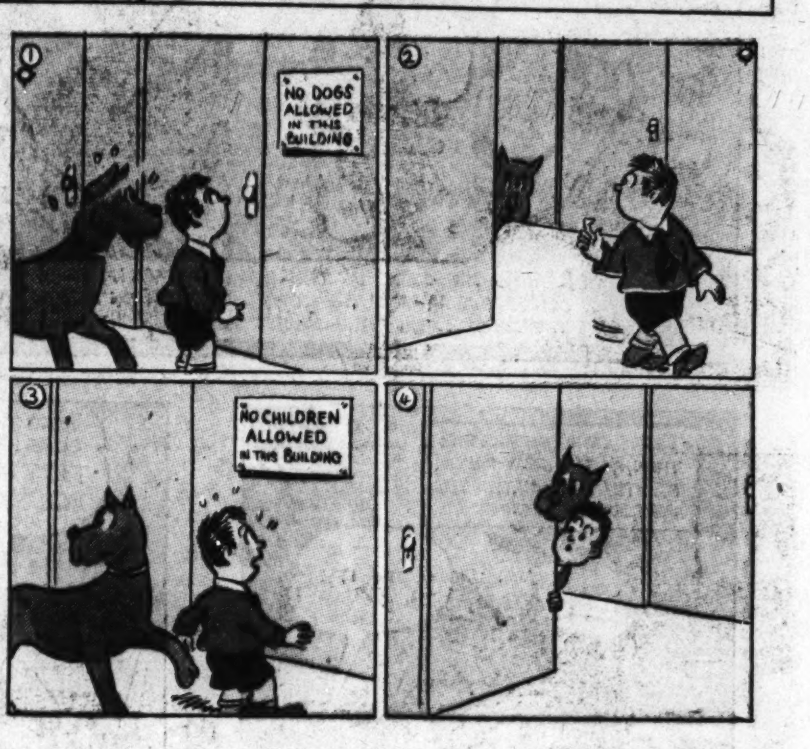


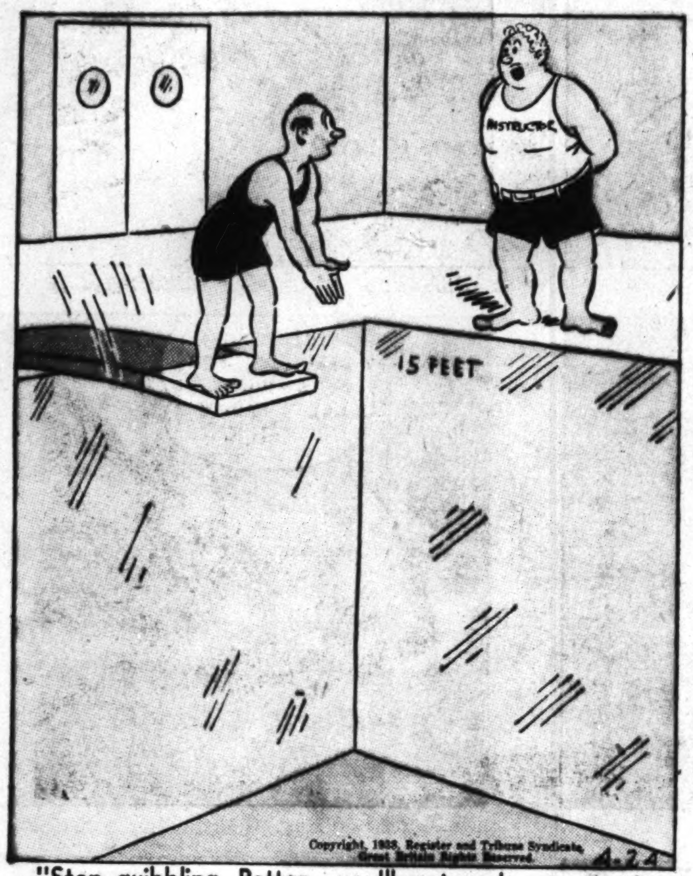
APPLE MARY

The Appealing and Human Story of Apple Mary Is Found Also on The Post's Big Daily Comic Page

OFF THE RECORD by ED REED

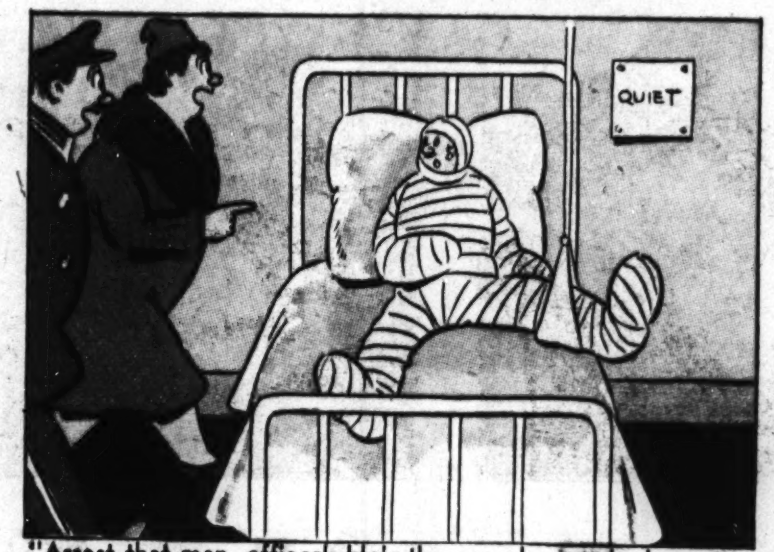






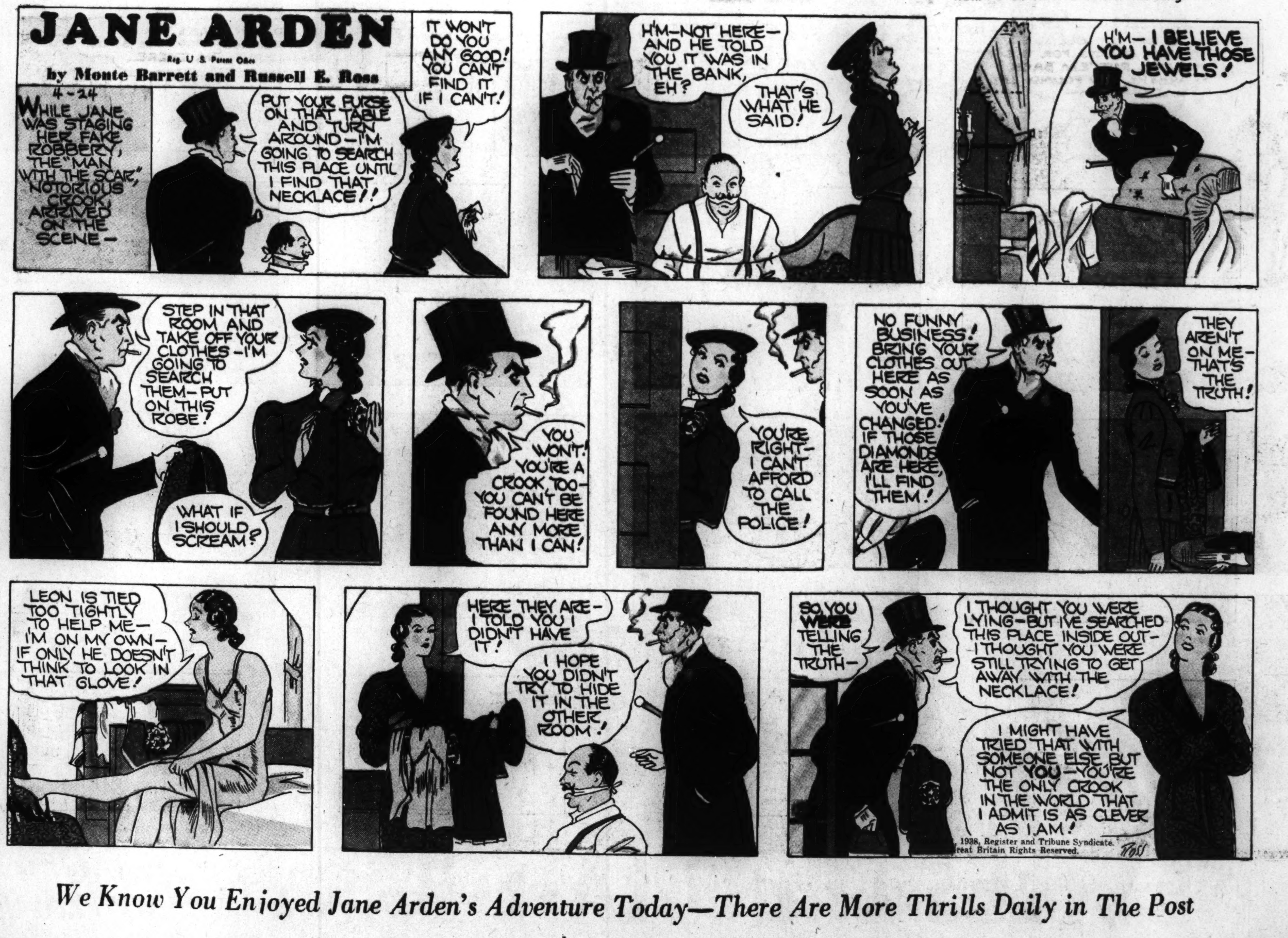
"Stop quibbling, Patton---you'll get real water in the second lesson."

"I'll lay you two to one the champ wins."

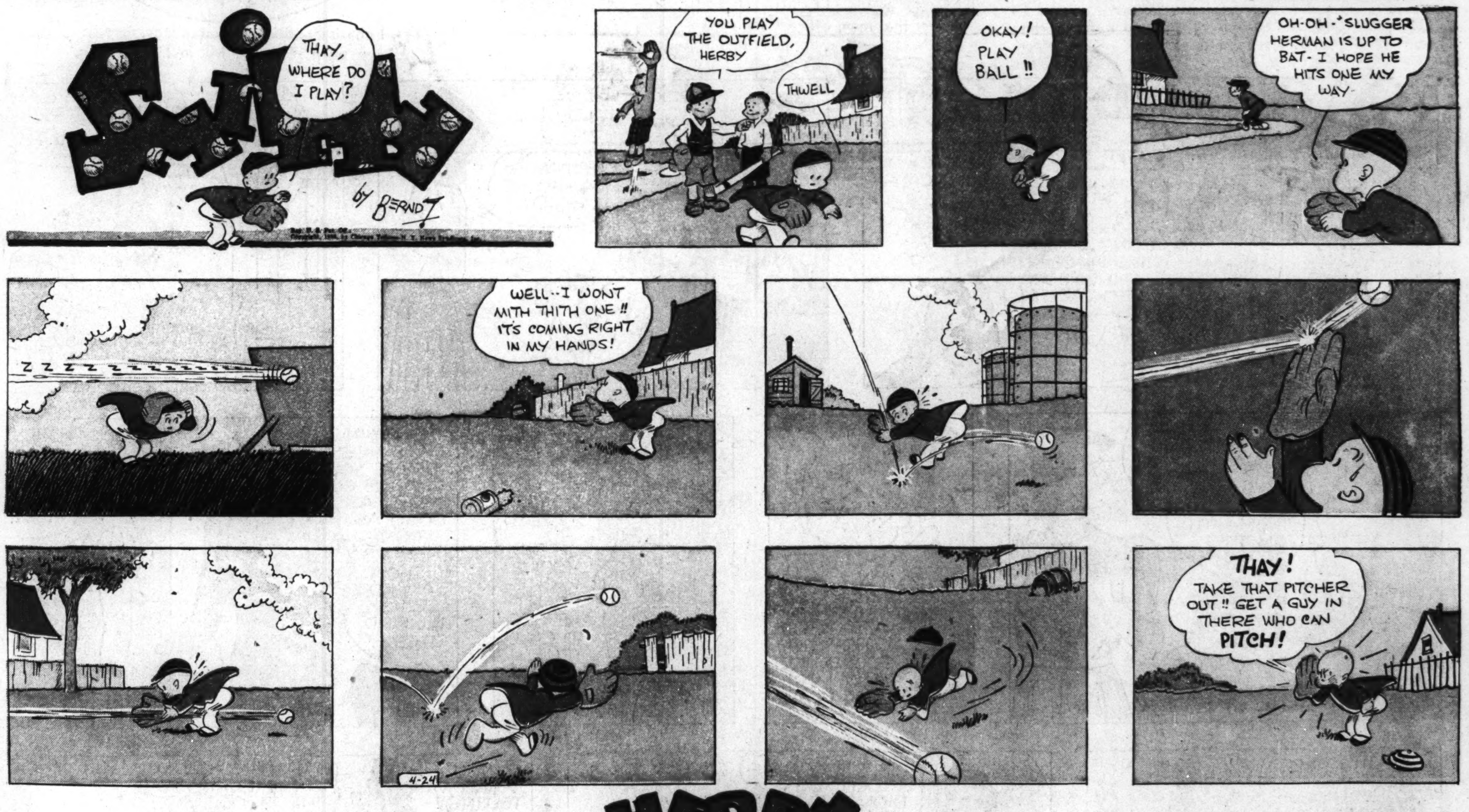


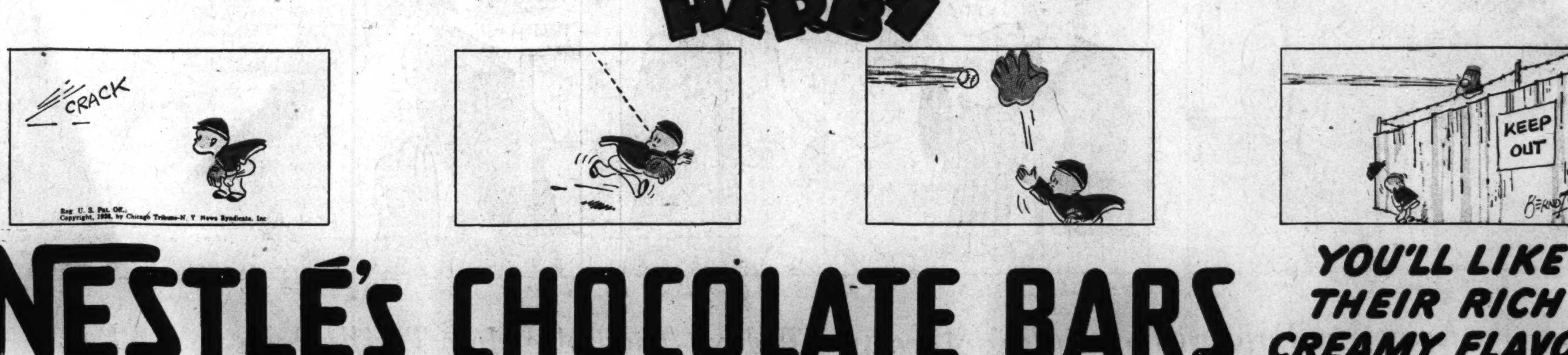
"Arrest that man, officer! He's the one who smashed my nice new fender."

"Yes, I can guarantee our watchdogs, madam---they wont even let ME in this morning."



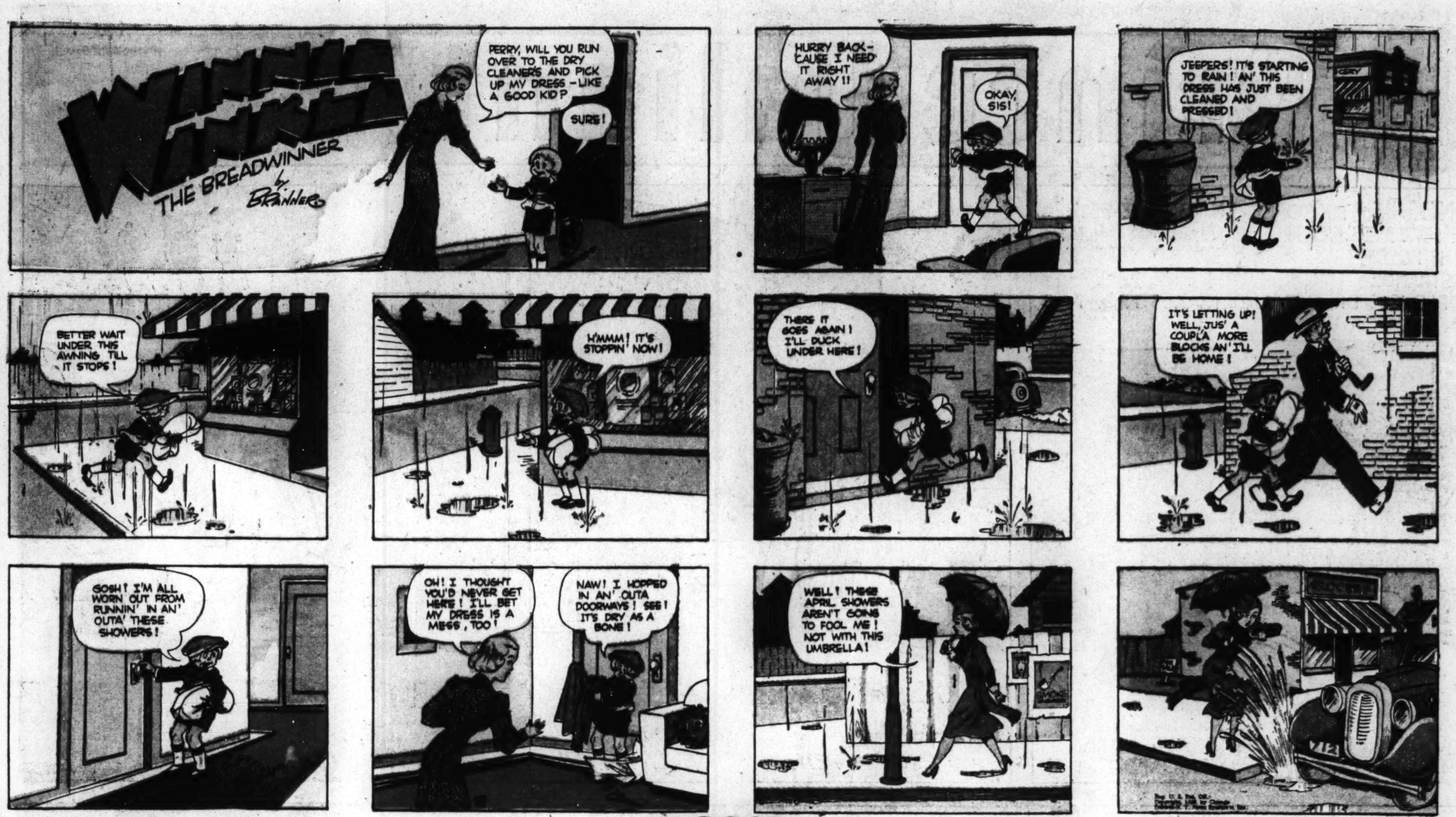
We Know You Enjoyed Jane Arden's Adventure Today—There Are More Thrills Daily in The Post





NESTLÉ'S CHOCOLATE BARS

YOU'LL LIKE THEIR RICH CREAMY FLAVOR



Laugh With Bob Burns—His Daily Anecdote Appears on the Comic Page of The Post

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